

Telephone
EV 3-4111

The Daily



Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast:
Cloudy
(Details on Page 3)

No. 76-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

14 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

Those Doukhobors

What Makes Ivan Tick?

By CECIL CLARK
The hard shell Sons of Freedom, only a tenth of B.C.'s total Doukhobor population, are at it again. Another bombing outrage in the Kootenays has puzzled and enraged every law-abiding Canadian. A situation that puts us in no mood for understanding; we want action.

that calls for understanding. Meantime those responsible for the recent outrage will probably be caught and face

Cecil Clark is a former assistant commissioner of the B.C. provincial police.

trial. There are enough trained police officers in the region to assure us of this. The history of the Doukho-

bors in Canada since 1899 has been a dreary and often expensive spectacle with always the ever lessening number of "hard core" fanatics showing their defiance of authority. Years ago they resolved themselves into "The Sons of Freedom."

"What makes Ivan tick," is ignorance; for years he has defied the B.C. school laws, which meant successive generations growing up with little

understanding of the world or its ways.

It all seems back to the "mir" in Czarist Russia the local tightly ruled community with its leader. Always the leader. If he was bad, it was unfortunate. If he was good, they were lucky.

From the cradle the Doukhobor child is subjected to this authoritarian rule. In most in-

Continued on Page 3



CECIL CLARK
... progress record

Kootenays

Police Act To Bar Reprisals

Roadblocks Up As Anger Mounts

NELSON (CP)—Police roadblocks ringed south-eastern British Columbia Saturday night following talk of reprisals against Sons of Freedom Doukhobors for bombings and arson in the area.

RCMP officers stopped all cars entering or leaving the East Kootenay area after the district was affected for the first time by Freedomite unrest with the bombing of a power line transmission tower.

More than 1,000 men were thrown out of work by the blasting of the 305-foot power pylon which supplied electricity to mining and smelting operations of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Police also checked all vehicles on roads leading to Kootenay, a Freedomite settlement near Nelson in the West Kootenays, an area plagued for years by terrorism blamed on the sect.

Many parlors were more crowded than usual in the East Kootenays and there was talk of marching on Kootenay.

The tenor of the talk alarmed police.

"They've gone too far this time."

"What right have they to take our salaries?"

"Let's declare open season on Freedomites."

"MARCH PLANNED"

At the mining centre of Riondel, residents said men from Kimberley were planning to march on Kootenay while those in Kimberley said Riondel residents were planning to take the law into their own hands.

Many of the men left jobs by the tower bombing live at Riondel and Kimberley. Some of them will be out of work for several months.

The federal justice department plans to start work in three weeks on construction of a maximum security prison near Cultus Lake, about 80 miles east of Vancouver.

About 30 terrorists have been sentenced to terms up to 20 years at a special assize court session under way at Nelson.

About 50 more suspects are in custody awaiting trial.

RCMP meanwhile say they have new clues and are closing in on the terrorists who sent the \$300,000 hydro tower toppling into Kootenay Lake Tuesday.

People Mad, But—

Violence Unlikely

—Bonner

Attorney General Robert Bonner said from the heart of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor country last night that an outbreak of civil violence seems unlikely.

"There are few signs of public unrest," he said, "but that is not to say that people aren't pretty mad."

"EXASPERATED"

He said members of the public are exasperated.

During yesterday he held what he termed "useful" meetings with the mayors of Trail and Nelson and conferred with RCMP officers and union leaders.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.

He termed the situation in the Kootenays as "in good hand in view of the problem."

Mr. Bonner flew to the Kootenays yesterday and did not expect to be back in Victoria before Monday.

ARREST IMMINENT

Shortly before midnight last night the attorney general said police believed an arrest might be imminent.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

There was a crash from the stairs—followed by a siren-like wail.

Michael, seven, had fallen down several stairs and clanked his forehead on a shelf.

The Grade A Large-sized jump on his forehead aroused fear that he had suffered permanent damage. But after the howls had faded to squeals and vanished altogether, there was a sound as of he was sitting up and fidgeting with a puzzle—apparently not badly dented.

A little later, he wanted to go riding his bicycle. His father reluctantly said yes. Twenty minutes went by. Then there was a sound as of an approaching cyclone, which shaped into the protest of a hurt child.

Jet Engine Voice

As Michael reached the front door, his voice had risen in pitch and volume until it resembled a jet engine at full throttle.

The small face loomed against the window pane covered with blood, which came from near his right eye.

"A big boy rode his bicycle into me and knocked me down," (Sobs). Washed with a damp tissue, bare.

Set Off in Pursuit

Older brother John, nine, set off fiercely on his bicycle to look for the wrongdoer.

"Wonder if it's time I got you out of this district," said Michael's father, trying to swab the rest of the blood off the boy's eyebrow.

Halt Shortages

New Food Policy Urged in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders called Saturday for a complete reorganization of agriculture to get more food on the tables of Soviet citizens.

A communique issued after a week-long meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee claimed much had been done in the past several years but added:

"The level of output of grain, meat, milk and other

products is still obviously insufficient and does not correspond to the great possibilities of the socialist system of economy and the increased requirements in production."

At the same time, Premier Khrushchev appealed to unproductive Soviet farmers in a speech published in Izvestia to make 1963 the turning point in the solution of the country's agricultural problems.

Your Good Health

After First Bee Sting Sensitivity Increases

By JOSEPH MOJNER, MD

Dear Dr. Mojner: Last fall we noticed that our son's hand was puffy and swollen. The doctor said that he had been stung by a bee, and told us that if it ever happened again, he must be given a shot of adrenaline immediately.

I am worried about this condition. Can he be given shots or pills to build up immunity? —MRS. R. E.

Some people are highly sensitive to one thing or another. Pollen sensitivity, food allergies and contact dermatitis are varieties of this condition. And some people are highly sensitive to bee venom.

BE CAREFUL

After the first sting, the hypersensitivity increases, so you have been wisely warned to be careful.

For extreme cases, desensitization, with very small doses of bee extract is possible. This takes time and expert judgment of the correct amount. It is not a simple matter.

So, short of urgent need of this type of treatment, the best course is to avoid bees, stings, and when one does occur, do as you were advised—go directly to the doctor.

Adrenalin is the classic antidote for such severe allergic

reactions. In some instances, adrenalin can even be life-saving, since some individuals react to such an extreme degree. I don't mean to scare you, but it is just as well to know that extreme sensitivity can be dangerously dangerous.

Dear Dr. Mojner: In your opinion can hepatitis be transmitted through contact with a person who has it? —MRS. C. K.

Infectious hepatitis can be transmitted from person to person, and also can be acquired from contaminated food or water. But not all cases of hepatitis are infectious. There are different types.

Dear Dr. Mojner: My baby daughter was born with a third nipple. What causes this? Will it have any ill effect as she grows older? —G. R.

Extra nipples are not especially unusual. They are more common than an extra finger or toe, which is not too surprising, either. Just a quick of nature. The extra nipple or nipples will have no ill effect. They usually remain small, looking something like a mole. Nothing need be done.

The Weather

MARCH 11, 1962

Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, six hours, 34 minutes. Monday outlook, partly cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures

High 44 Low 32

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 32

Sunrise 6:28 Sunset 6:13

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 43 and 23; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 42 and 28. Monday outlook, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Victoria, 43 and 21. Monday outlook, clearing.

TEMPERATURES

Sta. Max. Min. Prev.

1000 FT. 44 32 44

1500 FT. 40 28 40

2000 FT. 36 24 36

2500 FT. 32 20 32

3000 FT. 28 16 28

3500 FT. 24 12 24

4000 FT. 20 8 20

4500 FT. 16 4 16

5000 FT. 12 0 12

5500 FT. 8 -4 8

6000 FT. 4 -8 4

6500 FT. 0 -12 0

7000 FT. -4 -16 -4

7500 FT. -8 -20 -8

8000 FT. -12 -24 -12

8500 FT. -16 -28 -16

9000 FT. -20 -32 -20

9500 FT. -24 -36 -24

10000 FT. -28 -40 -28



Helping a youngster with his homework is Mrs. John Podovnikoff, whose husband was second in command of the Island Doukhobor community at Hilliers.

Names in News

Rostrum Row Writes Finis To Concert

PITTSBURGH—It was Beethoven's Violin Concerto with words, but concert violinist Nathan Milstein wrote it off as "just one of those things."

Milstein and Dr. William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, had words during a rehearsal for a concert at the Syria Mosque.

Milstein directed several comments at members of the symphony and finally stopped performing during the third movement.

"There was no accord on the interpretation of the concerto," said Milstein.

Milstein and Steinberg engaged in a "quiet exchange" and Milstein walked off, went to his hotel and then departed for New York, cancelling the concert.

"He decided he would not stay and I decided I would not have him," Steinberg said.

BANGKOK—Premier Phibunsongkhro has cracked down on Thailand's coffee growers. He has warned that police will arrest people who "spend their mornings in the coffee shops."

He says he considers the practice a drain on the economy.

DUBLIN—Playwright Brendan Behan scorned his doctor's advice, rushed from his hospital bed to the nearest pub and announced: "there's nothing wrong with me."

Behan discharged himself from the hospital where he was taken Friday night suffering from a diabetic attack.

ROME—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Rome to a warm welcome from the weather but a warm one from President Gronchi and Romans who loved the rain.

SAIGON—South Viet Nam's first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, said a bomb "about the size of a small pig" landed in her family's living quarters in the Feb. 27 aerial attack on the presidential palace but failed to explode.

LEICESTER, England—Brenda Bromley, a 19-year-old model with 43-24-38 measurements, was posing in the nude at an art class when six men rushed in, threw a sheet over her and spirited her away.

But the "kidnappers" said it was all part of the annual student "rag week."

QUEBEC—William McGowan Brown, 61, a logger employed by North West Interior Sawmill Company, was killed

when he was struck by a log 20 miles north of here.

MANILA—American actor Van Heflin received minor burns when a forest fire swept across a mountain area where he was working on a motion picture film.

ASUNCION, Paraguay—The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here after plotting a plane through tropical rainforests and across the Andes mountains.

PEKING—Andrew Chedron, 33, the only British Korean War prisoner who chose to remain in Communist China, said he plans to return to Britain with his wife and baby son.

EAST BERLIN—East German collective farmers in future will be paid solely by what they produce and receive no financial rewards for work, according to proposals made by Communist leader Walter Ulbricht.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A reporter proved that it's easy to get a petition signed for almost anything.

He buttonholed 25 persons and 10 of them signed a petition to the city council urging it to outlaw rain on weekends.

ROME—Aprova Skouras, president of 20th Century Fox, said the published reports that Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher's marriage was on the rocks were "absolutely ridiculous... false... scandalous... rumor."

VANCOUVER—William Craig, well-known Vancouver criminal lawyer, has been retained for Eric Edward Lifton, 22, who faces two charges of capital murder in connection with a double shooting at a downtown hotel Feb. 2.

TORONTO—Two Montreal waitresses, Louise Tremblay and Fernande Parent, both 27, were sentenced to two years less a day in jail for swindling local banks of nearly \$18,000 last month. During a five-hour blitz of downtown banks, the two women and a man cashed 168 counterfeit \$100 travellers' cheques.

Stamp to Show Space Needle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Post Office has ordered 135,000,000 four-cent postage stamps to commemorate the Century 21 exposition opening at Seattle April 21. The stamp will feature the fair's Space Needle.

TO MOST YOU WILL NEED FOR EXPANSION

GIVE

to the

St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund

YOU MAY STRIKE YOUR GIFT OVER 5 TIMES

Don't Damn Doukhobors

Continued from Page 1

stances his natural desire for play, laughter, music and books is restricted.

He becomes submissive and repressed; does his simple chores with cheerily, eats after adults are finished, stands without fidgeting for long hours at prayer meetings and, as one investigator put it, "becomes a little adult at ten."

For acts of disobedience he occasionally gets "his ears bent back" (a Doukhobor term) and by the time he's in his teens resentment of parental authority is finding an outlet in a hostile attitude toward symbolized authority; the police, the judges, the government. Always the government. In Russia it was a "monster."

So it is in Canada.

In the background the older (they're noticeably the only strip-tease) are quick to check any deviation toward Canadianism.

Bad Leaders

Here in B.C. had leadership plus the depression of the thirties caused a \$4,500,000 Doukhobor agricultural empire to crumble into the hands of mortgagees.

When the B.C. government stepped in (with the taxpayers \$200,000) to prevent wholesale eviction, we got no credit for the action. "The government stole our land" echoed the Sons.

Breakthrough

As they broke through the barriers of elementary schooling, scores of them took their place in the New Denver school and the integration created hardly a ripple. One

Prison Welcomed

Which all added up to further resentment; a feeling that they were apart from others, outcasts, social failures unable to cope with the problems of life in Canada. This, according to psychologists, accounts for the anti-social, attention-getting devices of dynamiting, arson and nude parades. With masochistic fervor they have welcomed imprisonment, especially in the men's.

In the midst of this continuing scene of sabotage (over 400 bombings and burnings in the past 30 years) have been suggestions of deportation, squelched by the fact that nobody will have them even if they were prepared to emigrate—which is doubtful.

Latest Hope

Uruguay, latest hope, seems to require a crime free record for five years past. Most fail in this qualification.

Move them around to another B.C. location?

You're moving the ball from the leg to the arm. Jail is not the answer; that's been proved. Which has led to one theory: ignore the minor breaches and bear down on the saboteurs.

In the midst of this disconcerting scene, quietly in the background, a solution has been taking shape. No overnight panacea, it's a long-term project that will demand patience and forbearance.

First Real Ray

It was back in 1953 that 104 Freedomite children, whose parents had been jailed

Chinese to Fly Captured Plane

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Special classes are to be held for Chinese Nationalist air force pilots to train them to fly the Russian-built MIG-15 in which Chinese Communist pilot Liu Chengzhe defected to Formosa last week. They said the training was aimed at improving Nationalist battle tactics against the Communists.

Police Charge Train's Crew

CASTEL BOLOGNESE, Italy (AP)—The three-man crew of an express train that rocketed off the rails here two nights ago, killing 13 passengers and injuring more than 100, were charged yesterday with manslaughter and multiple injury.

FROM A LETTER

"Just a note to say I am keeping this Hearing Aid. It is wonderful. Have worn it to church three times, and sitting in the back seat, heard everything clearly. Volume seems so natural. Money could not buy mine if I knew I could not get another one like it."

Closed Saturdays

THE SHOW IS FROM A LETTER TO OUR MAN. Please to add last one of those wonderful aids for yourself, without obligation, or have Mr. Tye call on you.

GIVE

to the St. Joseph's Hospital Building Fund

200 YARROW BLDG.

625 FORT STREET

for nude parading, were made waves of the government and shipped to the old Japanese relocation sanatorium at New Denver.

The story of the New Denver experiment is perhaps the first real ray of light to be thrown on the dark Doukhobor spectacle.

The Little Freedomites assigned to New Denver manifested at first all the rebellious qualities of the sect, weeping, stripping, smashing windows and doors or just standing in groups singing Russian hymns.

Project Closed

Phase one of the New Denver project closed. Phase two is still proceeding. Not only are the Freedomite children (some 430) attending Kootenay schools but doing it with less absenteeism. Even 17 who'd taken to the hills and defied location, turned up voluntarily to enrol!

This record of progress was checked only last week at the department of education, where Dr. J. F. K. English, the deputy minister, and Dr. W. A. Macdonald, his co-ordinator of special services, believe we're on our way.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs manuscripts of all types. Send them to: ELMO STAMP CO., 100 RUBY ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. (Unit 6 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmo's approval service.

Authors!

Leading book publisher needs

The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by the
Colonist Publishing Co., at 2011 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. Advertising rates on second page sent by
mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-
ment of postage by cash. Member South Bureau of
Circulations.

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

A Splendid Idea

IN ITS BID for educational independence, Victoria University has an immediate need of acquiring something it could do better than its neighboring contemporaries, and in this respect an obvious lead seems into the fields of fine arts.

Few communities on the North American continent of the size of Victoria have so many components "built-in" for the quick and moderately inexpensive establishment of a School of Fine Arts.

In music there is a symphony orchestra; more than one operatic group, and many choral societies, all with active records. There is a fine art gallery with a distinguished curator; and a large amateur painting and sketching community. Drama is well developed from groups like the Little Theatre to a concentration of theatrical effort in the schools. There are also outlets for dancing and ballet.

In the handicrafts, the university would also have no difficulty on drawing ample local support. The crafts of the potter, the weaver, the lapidary, and the designer are actively pursued in many directions in the Victoria area. Nor must writing for journalism, the drama, TV and radio be left out of a fine arts school possibility.

With the facilities available to it, the university's chief task would presumably be to acquire a talented teaching staff, and if the school was initially confined to the summer months, the problem of getting top names in the various phases of activity might not be too difficult.

The Banff School of Fine Arts established as an extension of the University of Alberta in 1933, has won continent-wide fame in that comparatively short period, even although it was hampered by lack of facilities and cash to a degree that Victoria University would not.

The fact that a number of interested parties are meeting in Victoria this week to discuss the possibilities of the formation of a fine arts school is encouraging. They should be given full community support for their efforts.

Kilos for Canada

A DISCUSSION group at the Canadian Conference on Education has come to the conclusion that Canada should adopt the metric system of weights and measures.

The group's considered opinion runs well in advance of public pressure for such a change from old and familiar standards, no doubt, and it is inconceivable that a government would order the abandonment of the quart for the litre and the yard for the metre without a distinct and widespread public demand.

The proposal, however, is founded on good sense, and one can probably anticipate correctly that there will be increasing discussion and acceptance among Canadians of switching to metric units, despite sentiment and habit.

Two major points were brought out in the discussion and a study paper by Dr. J. T. Henderson of the National Research Council.

One, of particular interest to educationists, was that the metric system is easier to learn and use.

The other, and this in the long run likely will be of more consequence, was that the world is turning to metric units for trade. Forty years ago, according to Dr. Henderson, 38 per cent of world exports were under the metric system and 48 per cent under the British system. By 1960 the proportions had changed to 52 per cent and 42 per cent respectively.

Furthermore both Britain and the United States—particularly the United Kingdom, now that it may enter the European Common Market—are giving some thought to the possibility of changing over.

It behooves Canadians to start thinking about it too, against the day when this country might find itself at a marked trading disadvantage with an outmoded or obsolescent system of measures. The education conference has been of service in bringing the question into the bright light of public attention.

Danger Everywhere

EVERY FEW months, or so it seems, cigarette smokers are pulled up in their tracks by publication of reports that they are running the risk of developing lung cancer as a result of their addiction to the fragrant weed.

Another such report was made last week in Britain, and like its predecessors it draws conclusions that show lung cancer to be more prevalent among those who smoke cigarettes than among those who do not.

Unfortunately the learned persons who make these studies and reviews cannot be definite. They may think that tobacco smoked in the form of a cigarette may be a cause of cancer, but they cannot be sure, for up to now none has yet discovered what cancer really is, how it happens, or how it can be averted or cured.

Until then the tobacco researchers are in difficulties, and the main sufferers are the manufacturers of cigarettes who find these recurring reports damaging to their business.

The tobacco manufacturers are particularly displeased with the latest report of the Royal College of Physicians which urges the British Government to curb rising tobacco consumption because it is indicated that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer.

The college has taken this course despite the fact that the report says "most smokers enjoy tobacco without injury to their health" and that there has been no identification of any substances in tobacco smoke that may be injurious to health.

The physicians want the government to switch people from cigarettes to the "less harmful" pipes and cigars, and the cigarette manufacturers think this is discrimination against them because they claim not nearly enough research has been done on the subject, and that other factors such as air pollutants, environment, previous chest infections, viruses, heredity and diet, may not have been properly investigated in relation to lung cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

If people stopped doing everything that might cause them harm, it would be a mighty dull world. They would have to forego that "wee dram"; to stick to a medically prescribed diet; to stay off the roads for fear of fatal accident, and shun the thousand-and-one risks that all and sundry face every day.

We presume the tobacco addicts will worry for a day or two, and then go back to their cigarettes.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

I THINK MLAs should keep off the godless theme. The halo belongs to neither side. The Socreds put one on when first they burst on Western Canada. That was arrogance, really. I doubt God plays favorites among political parties. None contain all the brains of the country even if their propaganda sheets claim a monopoly. Similarly, none can expect priority of entry at the golden gate. If there are godly and godless among politicians they will be well divided. That seems a fair assumption. It is a rather snug belief in any realm that one belongs to the specially chosen. I fancy God is pretty impartial when He appraises the human scene. MLAs would be wise to stay secular in their debates and not invoke the Deity on their particular behalf.

A mainland architect says today's houses are the slums of the future. He shouldn't be so sure. A slum can develop in a tenement or an apartment block as easily as in a row of bungalows. It is not the buildings that count but the people in them. If they are slum-minded they would drag down a palace. Most bungalow rows anyway are pretty well kept and the homeowners like them to be neat, tidy and attractive. Their pocketbooks are tied up in them. And when shrubs and trees grow up around them a bungalow row can loom in pleasant perspective. There is a sardonic about them as there is about modern public and office buildings, 'tis true, but this is nothing new. The more ornate structures of the past, architecturally better in themselves, perhaps, were patterned in similar style too. There aren't enough patterns in the world for every house to be entirely different.

WHEN will they stop breaking records? It is but a bare seven years since Dr. Bannister broke the four-minute mile barrier, comparable in human terms to breaking the sonic barrier and harder to do. Once released from the psychological spell runners have been breaking it in abundance. The time is down now to 3:54.4 and he is almost a slowpoke who can't beat four minutes. The next goal is 3:50. When will a runner reach the absolute speed limit on foot? It is an intriguing question. And difficult to answer. For not so long ago four minutes was thought to be impossible. Little is impossible for men, actually, except living together in peace.

A friend quoted to me a fine maxim the other night, to wit: "Truth is such a precious article let us economize in its use." I think Mark Twain coined this piece of immortality. But Twain was a humorist. He might have had his tongue in his cheek. Yet truth is precious all right and people do use it sparingly. Perhaps they have to. Remember the poor man who told the truth about the new hat of a friend of his wife. She didn't speak to him for a month. So I suppose truth is relative. It has to be else society would be in a constant uproar; worse even than it is at present. We can only hope these little white lies are not held against us. If they are lies, I don't know. Life is very complex. And sometimes truth is more cruel than untruth.

THAT was a nice crop of beards on view in the Colonist last Thursday. Very civil looking as befits members of the civil service grouped for the picture. They haven't reached the peak yet of course. As with all perennial beards this summer the final tale will be told later on. This hirsute movement is tempting. A friend I know already sports a magnificent black appendage but he is tall and dignified and carries himself as a bearded man should. That removes any temptation from yours truly. Beards anyway are for young men who can grow one all the same color. Plebeians on the chin look queer, although there are always the beauty parlors. I fancy these will do a rushing dyeing business this year. Or is that not allowed? Must they all come natural like? There will be cause for wonder in some instances, I imagine.

From the Scriptures

For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants, for Jesus sake.—11 Cor.inthians, 4:5.



Inner Harbor

Silver Sunshine

—Cecil Clark Photograph.

Dateline: Europe

An Inferiority Complex

By OTTO VON HANSBURG

RECENTLY we witnessed Western setbacks in Africa and Asia. These were not due to superior adverse forces. Frequently it was exactly the other way round. Withdrawals were mainly the consequence of a monumental Western inferiority complex in dealing with the less developed countries. This is the secret of Nehru's international standing.

It is surprising that the world still listens to the unctuous sermons of the Indian leader, despite the fact that his hypocrisy can be seen by the blind and heard by the deaf. There is probably not a single contemporary whose acts are more at variance with his words.

Between You and Me

The Flag Debate

By MARGARET AITKEN, MP

BETWEEN now and the next election you will be hearing a lot about whether or not Canada should have a distinctive flag, with or without the Union Jack.

On our order paper there are two notices of motion and two bills on this subject. They range over a wide variety of ways to solve the problem.

Bill C-25, presented by Maurice Allard, MP for Sherbrooke, calls upon the Canada Council to prepare, after competition, a design for a distinctive national flag, without the emblem or emblems of any other country.

M. Allard also called upon the Canada Council to select a distinctive national emblem. The last time a call went out for submission of flag designs, 2,408 flowed in to the government. They are tucked away somewhere in the files of the secretary of state.

Bill C-31, presented by Samuel Boulanger, MP for Drummond-Athabaska, calls upon the Governor-in-Council (meaning the cabinet) to choose a flag and report a design to be approved by the House of Commons and the Senate.

L. J. Pigeon, MP for Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm, has a note of motion on the order paper requesting that a special committee be set up to consider ways and means of giving Canada a distinctive flag and an official national anthem.

Actually, in 1945, the then prime minister, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, put through an order-in-council declaring the Red Ensign a distinctive Canadian flag.

But perhaps the most involved flag motion has come from Laurier Regier, MP for St. Boniface in Manitoba. He suggests we should ask the people of Canada to decide on the flag, through a plebiscite.

No self-respecting pollster would tolerate the way in which Mr. Regier worded his question. It was just about as slanted as that time-worn question: "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

Mr. Regier's idea was to put his question on the next election ballot:

"Are you in favor of a flag for Canada which would not

his words. Despite this, important groups still concede to him a moral superiority, which nothing, absolutely nothing, justifies.

This curious inability to face facts seems to be the consequence of two basic failures on our way of thinking.

Since the French Revolution the subconscious mind of all Westerners has absorbed the notion of the "good savage," invented by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Thus even cannibals are assumed to act for noble motives, a presumption usually denied to those who have given up the cus-

tom of roasting their neighbors.

Added to this we find a "black legend" of history. Most occidental undertakings of past centuries, especially if they occurred outside the European continent, are presented to our youth as reprehensible. By the same token the past of other peoples is placed into a favorable light.

An objective study should destroy this double illusion. The "good savage" does not exist. We have but to see the way in which certain African potentates treat their people to be convinced. As for history, it never presents simple, clear cut issues, with all virtues or vices on one side.

Of course most conquests have their unsavory details. Men are not angels. Nevertheless a factual, dispassionate history of the accidental influence in the world will show that we have done more good than bad.

It is false to state that colonialism only served to enrich the mother-country. If the latter has profited from the enlargement of its markets, it has also contributed to raise the standard of living of the colonized region. The majority of inventions, technical knowledge and medical progress has come from us. Humanity in general has reaped great benefits from our hard work.

With the Classics

Born but to die, and
reasoning but to err;
Alike in ignorance, his
reason's such.
Whether he thinks too little
or too much:
Chaos of thought and
passion, all confused;
Still by himself abused or
disabused;
Created half to rise and
half to fall;
Great lord of all things
yet a prey to all;
Sole judge of truth, in
endless error hurled;
The glory, jest and riddle
of the world!

—Alexander Pope.

The Packback

Growing Problem

By GREGORY CLARK

THE expansion, the inflation or exaggeration of our cities is creating numerous problems besides those of the taxpayer. It is being realized that two million can't live as cheaply as one million.

Among these seriously troubled are the commercial airlines. When air transport began to look economically feasible, the large cities looked for airfields big enough to handle the foreseeable traffic, yet handy enough to the population to be economically sound.

Nobody foresaw the cities would grow right out to, and far past, the airfields, with the result that the ground traffic so created would act

as a serious obstacle to the air traffic.

It now takes longer to get from airfields to the downtown of cities than it takes to travel from city to city, in a great many cases. And the situation grows steadily worse.

Once in the air, an aircraft is a marvellously efficient machine. But everything to do with the ground travel associated with air travel grows steadily less efficient.

Maybe someday the air industry will be able to afford monorail lines to whiz passengers past all traffic from downtown to the airports. Or how about tunnels?

(Copyright, Canada Wide.)

Time Capsule

Balloon Defence

By G. E. MORTIMORE

BRITAIN'S air ministry announced plans to "cage in" London against air raids with a network of steel cables hung from balloons.

The balloons were part of a record-breaking—\$1,000,000—defence budget, 25 years ago.

The Spanish government freighter Mar Canabris was sunk by the gunfire of the rebel cruiser Canarias as she tried to run the blockade with a load of American-made planes and munitions.

Captain Raoul Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, reached Hobart, Tasmania, on his return journey from the South Pole, 50 years ago.

He had just beaten Britain's Capt. Scott in the race to the pole. Captain Scott was missing.

Victoria was going to get eight new street cars of the most modern type, B.C. Electric local manager A. T. Goward announced.

It was Port Hardy's turn to get the drum-and-trumpet treatment from the real estate developers. Full-page advertisements in the Daily Colonist pictured a neatly-planned townsite and urged investors to hurry and get in on the ground floor.

Advertisements told the story of the times, 75 years ago.

"Warning: All persons are hereby informed that James Bay Bridge will be closed until further notice. Persons passing the barricade do so at their own risk and are liable to be prosecuted."

However, people could travel the long way around.

"A bus will run between the ends of the bridge... making the circuit of the bridge continuously from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Fare: four tickets for 10 cents."

"For sale cheap, one span of heavy work horses."

"For Alberni. Steamer Sayward having a full freight engaged will sail for the above port on Saturday, the 19th, at 6 o'clock, p.m. For passage enquire of W. P. Sayward or captain on board."

"All kinds of labor and house servants furnished at the shortest notice. Kong Long, Cor. Yates Street and Waddington Alley."

Henry Ward Beecher, famed preacher and opponent of slavery, died in New York, 75 years ago.

Emperor William told Germany's Reichstag that his empire's intentions were peaceable. However, the Reichstag had voted to increase the size of the army.

Several people armed with bombs were arrested in St. Petersburg and accused of plotting to kill the czar of Russia.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Romance of Our Hymns

Edward Mote

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

EDWARD MOTE was born in London in 1797. As a young man he was in business in the city, not very far from Holborn.

At that time he had not intended to enter the ministry. But largely influenced by the preaching of the Rev. J. Hyatt of Tottenham Court Road Baptist Chapel, who was attracting many people to his services, Mote decided to enter the Baptist ministry.

He served different communities during the succeeding few years; then, when about 50 years old, he took charge of the Baptist congregation at Hornham, Sussex. Here he stayed for 26 years until his death.

Edward Mote relates the following story: "One morning it came into my mind as I went to labor, to write a hymn on the gracious experience of a Christian. As I went up Holborn I had the chorus. During the day I had four verses complete, and wrote them off. On the Sabbath morning following, I met Brother King as I came out of Lisle Street meeting, who informed me that his wife was

very ill, and asked me to call and see her.

"I had an early tea, and called afterwards. He said that it was his usual custom to sing a hymn, read a portion, and engage in prayer, before he went to the meeting. He looked for his hymn book, but could find it nowhere. I said I had some verses in my pocket; if he liked we would sing them. We did; and his wife enjoyed them so much that, after service, he asked me, as a favor, to leave a copy of them for her. I went home, and by the fireside, composed the last two verses, wrote the whole off, and took them to Sister King.

"As these verses so met the dying woman's case, my attention turned to them was the more arrested, and I had a thousand printed for distribution. I sent one to Spiritual Magazine, without my initials, and it appeared in due course."

In the Author's Hymn of Praise (1836), there were six verses. These were cut down to the four to be found in many hymn books. Bishop Bickersteth (who wrote Peace, Perfect Peace), praised the hymn, as one of faith.

My hope is built on nothing less	His oath, His covenant,
Than Jesus' blood and	His blood,
righteousness;	Support me in the
I dare not trust the	whelming flood;
sweetest frame,	When all around my soul
But wholly lean on Jesus'	gives way,
name.	He then is all my hope
On Christ, the solid rock	and stay.
I stand;	On Christ, the solid rock
All other ground is	I stand;
sinking sand.	All other ground is
	sinking sand.
When clouds and darkness	When He shall come with
veil His face,	trumpet sound,
I rest on His unchanging	O may I then in Him
grace;	be found
In every high and stormy	Clothed in His
gale,	righteousness alone,
My anchor holds within	Faithless to stand before
the veil.	the threat!
On Christ, the solid rock	On Christ, the solid rock
I stand;	I stand;
All other ground is	All other ground is
sinking sand.	sinking sand.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's home address.

Headlines in the Colonist inform us that the mayors of Trail and other cities in the interior are demanding that federal troops be dispatched to their aid and that a curfew be enforced to protect property.

If in December, 1960, the Militia Act had not been supplemented by an order-in-council naming the Doukhobors as a sect whose members were to be exempt from military service, 7,500 of them would not have emigrated to Canada the following year.

I agree with the Doukhobors that governments whether on the municipal, provincial or federal levels, are our worst enemies. However, since government is a

necessary evil, as citizens we should do our utmost to prevent special privileges being given to any person or group. Even such a simple matter as city councillors having parking permits should be protested, for even any group obtains a special privilege it is in very seldom that it is relinquished voluntarily.

LENN A. GALE
1037 Craigdarroch Road.

Colored Sticks

The idea of teaching arithmetic to young children by means of colored wooden bricks, rods and sticks is not a new one.

I first saw the method demonstrated and used when a student at St. Hil's College, Durham, England over 50 years ago.

During my teaching career I have seen them in use (and have used them myself) in various parts of the world—the British Isles, Norway, the Channel Isles and Canada. If we give credit where it is due I believe the originator was called Tillich.

MRS. C. C. REAY,
1742 Denman Street.

Thankful Family

Permit us through the medium of your valuable paper to express our appreciation to all the kind people, merchants, radio stations and the Chinatown Lions

Club for the comfort and assistance to our family during the recent fire.

MR. AND MRS.
SUE PINZ LEE,
3361 Oak St.

Let Us Elect Them

Federal, provincial and municipal governments rely today on royal commissions and specialized experts to solve problems of administration on everything from soup to nuts. Surely this is

an admission of incompetence. If it's experts we need, let us elect and pay them a realistic salary commensurate with their private endeavor.

JAMES P. RUGG,
R.R.1, Brentwood.

Poppy Day

Appropos of the current tag-day situation.

For many years the Remembrance Day Committee has conducted its annual sale of poppies on the Saturday nearest to Remembrance Day.

This year this Saturday

falls on November 10th and it is the committee's intention to again carry out its poppy sale on that day.

C. A. GILL,
Hon. Secretary,
The Remembrance
Day Committee.

John Crosby, Critic at Large

Varsity Overlords Rule 1,800 Indians

LIMA, Peru—Much to its own surprise, Cornell University here is engaged in one of the great social experiments of our time. The university, almost by inadvertence, has become feudal overlord to a group of 1,800 Indians in a valley plateau 8,500 feet up in the Andes nestled between a couple of the tallest peaks in the world and there it is attempting to move the Indians bodily out of the sixteenth century and into the twentieth.

This unlikely and ambitious enterprise started when the department of sociology and anthropology of Cornell decided to study the impact of European troops scattered all over the world during the Second World War and it set up study areas in Thailand, India, Nova Scotia, among the American Navajos, and among the Andean Indians. To study the Indians here, Cornell in 1951 rented a hacienda of 18,000 acres, acquiring 1,800 doped, pathetic and backward Indians.

Under the local customs which have

obtained here for some 400 years, the patron is entitled to three days work a week from their resident Indians. The wife is obliged to cook for him and the daughter, if he has an attractive one, to provide sex companionship. It's a lovely life if you're a Peruvian overlord and hell if you're an Indian. The Peruvian ruling class, which is what our government deals with almost exclusively, would like to keep conditions that way and are spreading the word around that Cornell University is a bunch of Communists for doing anything at all for the Indians.

Cornell moved into this medieval community (and this sort of medievalism is still found all over Ecuador, parts of Colombia, and the interior of Brazil as well as Peru) after the harvest was in in 1951. The Indians were starving, which is normal. They were dressed in the remnants of a 16th century page boy uniform which a Spanish overlord had put them in 400 years ago and which they wear to this day.

Incas Were Great Farmers

Their ancestors, the Incas, were among the world's great farmers. The Incas domesticated the potato and introduced it to the world. Their descendants had forgotten everything. They scratched the ground with sticks and, if lucky, a few sickly tubers came up to feed them and their families for the winter.

The Cornell group taught the Indians again how to plant a potato, taught them how to plant in orderly widely-spaced rows, taught them irrigation. Cornell brought in new seed, taught the Indians to dip it in fungicide and to spray the plants for disease. Because of their terrible hunger, the Indians dug up the first crop of potatoes and ate them before they were half-grown.

Cornell then went to work on the social structure. First they introduced sharecropping, splitting the crop with the

American at Lovely Best

This is the American abroad at his lovely best, being utterly selfless and tremendously capable. The Cornell Vice experiment, however, could all go to waste if the Indians do not acquire the land they have learned to cultivate. The Cornell group is still renting the hacienda whose 18,000 acres Cornell, with American government funds, is trying to buy for the Indians against the entrenched opposition of the Peruvian oligarchy.

American Ambassador Jim Lusk has tried to push the sale of the land. Ted Kennedy on his visit to Peru personally begged President Prado to do something

about selling the land to the Indians before Prado visited President Kennedy in Washington. Prado did push the sale another inch or so but as this is written, the Indians still haven't got title to their lands and there is some doubt they'll ever get it. The Peruvian rich don't like the Indians to get the idea they're entitled to anything and, even though we are offering to pay about a third more than the land is worth, the sale is dragging in the courts.

If the hacienda reverts to its owner, the Indians and the land will revert to the Middle Ages and Cornell's brilliant 10-year experiment will have all been wasted.



VALERIAN ZORIN
... tempers on edge

Take Out Your Garbled Phone!

By DON DEDEIRA
Copy News Service

PHOENIX, Ariz.—"If anybody must reach us, he can read a telegram."

Bob Rockfield had passed that word among his Phoenix acquaintances.

So I telegraphed the following: "Can we talk tomorrow about how it is to live without a telephone? Stop. If necessary, wire collect or call me from a booth."

After a couple of hours Bob found a pay phone near his house.

"Sure," he said. "Come on over. We can have a nice talk. I'll guarantee one thing. We

won't be interrupted by the telephone."

Two years ago Bob and his wife, Joan, got fed up—right up to here—with their telephone.

"You've got to do something," he said one day to the customer complaints gent.

"The team-agers on my party line keep picking up the phone and giggling and saying idiotic things and giggling the receiver."

At that very moment, the offending team-agers picked up their telephone and giggled and said idiotic things and giggled the receiver.

"Hear that!" Rockfield

fairly screamed. "They're doing it now!"

"Well, ah well," said Customer Complaints. "I'm not sure what we can do, but

...

'Frisco Fog Stalls Work

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Columbia, filming "Experiment in Terror," moved the locale from Los Angeles to San Francisco. The studio then was forced to build San Francisco's better known landmarks in its Burbank lot. The reason? Fog in the northern city prevented completion of the film.

"I'll tell you what you can do," said Bob in sudden decision. "You can come and take out your (words garbled) telephone!"

They did, a few days later. Rather, they unhitched the wires, but left the instrument hanging temptingly on the Rockfield kitchen wall. The service man gave them an I'll-be-back-soon look.

For a month, the Rockfields experienced traumatic withdrawal symptoms. They would impulsively reach for the dead telephone, or imagine they heard it ringing.

In hours of weakness they recall a favorite story about Joan's father, whose hatred of telephones occasionally was

given physical expression.

Once, in the Kalamazoo, Mich., train depot, Joan's father tried a local call and lost his dime.

He inserted his last dime to call the operator to complain. She took his name and address and said she'd read him back his first dime, and if he'd hang up, she'd return his second dime.

Joan's father hung up, and the last dime didn't drop. He wrenched the entire telephone box from the booth and he carried it through the Kalamazoo railroad station waiting room and leaned it up against the front of the depot.

Tough, Able Diplomacy

His Westerns Are Always Villains

By TOM HOGG

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A jut-jawed diplomat with a roedy voice and a talent for tirade has been keeping Western tempers on edge at the United Nations for the last five years.

Since he took over as chief of the Soviet delegation in 1957, stocky Valerian Zorin has kept up an assault that has moved opponents to admire his push if not his politics.

During a sample week of last year's General Assembly, Zorin managed to: Tangle with the French, British and United States delegations in jolting exchanges; launch a flaying attack against the United Nations secretariat, and provoke a reprimand from a committee chairman for triggering a floor squabble after the gavel had struck.

them—in which the "Western imperialists" are usually villains—and keeps hammering at it right up to the deciding vote.

Opponents admit his reputation has its effect, particularly on neutral delegates, many of whom view the Soviet diplomat with nervous fascination.

Outside the assembly hall or negotiating room, Zorin appears to be a different person. He mingles easily at UN cocktail parties, greeting Communist and capitalist colleagues alike with a broad grin.

At UN press conferences, Zorin insists on using an in-

terpreter although he has a working knowledge of English.

Zorin has held more such conferences than any of his predecessors, and seems to them better prepared than most diplomats from East or West. His suave air and well-tailored suits made his seem apart from the unkempt, frowning diplomats usually sent out from Moscow.

Zorin had a friendly relationship with officials of the Prague government in 1948, when, as Soviet envoy to Czechoslovakia, he masterminded the Red takeover of that country.

Associates recall he was also on amicable terms with

leaders in Poland and Rumania before supervising purges of the Communist parties in those lands.

On his 60th birthday early this year, Zorin was awarded the prestigious Order of Lenin.

He came up the hard way. In his teens when the Bolshevik revolution broke out in 1917, he soon joined the Communist Youth Movement. He went to Moscow's Marx-Engels Institute and a Communist teaching post.

In 1941, he was assigned to the Soviet foreign office and two years later, he was made head of the key division dealing with central Europe.

GIVE TILL IT HELPS



to serve you and your community

Your generous donation will continue the essential Red Cross services and programmes provided for your community. Your dollars will keep the Red Cross active and alert, always willing to help you and your neighbour. Through your consideration the traditional work of the Red Cross will be carried on whenever and wherever there may be a call for people to help people. A strong Red Cross means a better community.

You will share in every act of mercy—vital work for people of all races, creeds and political beliefs across the street, across the nation and across the world.

This year be ready and willing to give your share when the Red Cross volunteer canvasser calls. Your donation or pledge will do so much for so many.

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW

Campaign Headquarters,
Victoria City and District Branch,
Canadian Red Cross Society,
Red Cross House,
1046 Fort Street. Phone EV 6-6181

Bizarre Pattern Dominates Pace In Requiem Mass

By BERT BINNY

There's a busy week ahead. The 22nd annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival runs all week and the Victoria University production of Oliver Goldsmith's enduring play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, competes with it from Wednesday through Saturday.

The cast includes featured players such as Sandra McKeachie and Pat Scott. The symphony orchestra performs today and tomorrow; there is a special French film showing tomorrow and a recital by Israeli folk singer Raasche on Tuesday.

The French film is *Marie Antoinette*, starring Michèle Morgan and directed by Jean Delannoy. It shows twice tomorrow at the Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m.

This afternoon at 3 and tomorrow evening at 8:30 the Victoria Symphony Orchestra presents an all-Mozart program at the Royal Theatre.

Joining the orchestra for the Requiem Mass is the Victoria College choir with director Dr. Boyce-Gaddey; soprano Margaret Abbott; mezzo soprano Jane Gruber; tenor Peter Yelland; and bass-baritone John Dunbar.

Weird and varied circumstances made a bizarre pattern of Mozart's 35 years of life. They certainly surrounded the composition of the Requiem Mass, which was actually unfinished when the composer died in 1791. The score was completed by his pupil Süssmayr.

Serenata Notturna (K. 239), also on the program, dates from January, 1776. It is an "occasional" composition, though the experts have never been able to pin down the occasion for which it was written. Scored for two orchestras, it offers all manner of effects in light and shade. Mozart seemingly liked the idea of multiple orchestras. K. 286 went even better with four and the ballroom scene (Act I, Sc. V) of Don Giovanni has three.

Mozart was just 18 when he wrote Symphony No. 29 (K. 201), "slender but extremely appealing," as Eric Blom describes it. This is the third symphony item today and tomorrow.



SANDRA McKEACHIE... in enduring play

Israeli Folk Singer

The Israeli folk singer Raasche appears in recital Tuesday, March 13, at Temple Emmanuel Synagogue Hall, at 8:30 in the evening.

The recital is sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of Hadasah. There will be a repeat performance of the choral and variety concert, by the Lake Cowichan Choral Society Sunday, March 18.

The place is the Lake Theatre with curtain time at 2 p.m. The Armed Services Centre will present a concert by HMCS Naden Band March 26 at the Royal Theatre.

Additional attractions will be soloists Anne Harris and John Dunbar, a 40-voice choir from the United Services College, the band's silver drums.

Duo-Piano Recital

The Victoria Musical Art Society will present Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott in a duo-piano recital at Victoria High School Tuesday evening, March 27, at 8:30.

Mr. Wood subsequently appears with the Victoria symphony orchestra at Sidney March 30 and at the Royal Theatre Sunday afternoon, April 1, and Monday evening, April 2.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre Society production of Shaw's *Pygmalion* has been postponed indefinitely.

A comedy, as yet unchosen, will be presented May 9 to 12 and directed by Richard Litt.

Another theatrical casualty. The Theatre Guild production of *The Unexpected Guest* scheduled for April 7 to 14 has been cancelled.

Teahouse of the August Moon, to be directed by Bert Parr, is set for May 26 to June 2.

and inclusion of such instruments as post-horns.

The Flowering Peach, Vancouver Little Theatre Society's Dominion Drama Festival entry, has been withdrawn from the regional finals. The lighting facilities offered by Oak Bay Junior High School where the finals are to be held March 26 to 29 are apparently inadequate.

The Long and the Short and the Tall, by North Kamloops PTA Theatre Wing will be presented instead Wednesday, March 28.

Tuesday, March 27, is designated World Theatre Day. Exactly what this pronouncement means or entails has not the International Theatre In-forth from the 9th Congress of been made clear but it came stitute in Vienna a short while ago.

The soprano soloist has not yet been appointed but the contralto is Eleanor Duff, the tenor Michael Rogers and the bass Stanley Martin. The chorus, under Rodney Webster, has 75 voices and there will be an orchestra of 16 pieces as well as the Cathedral organ played by Richard Proudman.

In answer to a number of enquiries the Old Vic Players are scheduled in Vancouver from May 28 to June 2.



Festival Opens Monday

The 22nd annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival starts tomorrow evening. One of the plays on opening night is A. A. Milne's delightful comedy-fantasy, *The Ugly Duckling*, second on the program at S. J. Willis Junior High School and presented by the host school. Above, Drusilla Wilson plays the queen and Trevor Wilson is the king. Standing by and bursting with political wisdom is the chancellor played by John Baarspul.

Scarecrow to Happy Journey Young Thespians' Agenda

Here is the complete program of the 22nd annual Greater Victoria schools' drama festival which opens tomorrow evening and closes with the honor performance and distribution of awards Saturday.

What's Next!

Today, tomorrow—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Victoria College Chorus, Margaret Abbott, Jane Gruber, Peter Yelland and John Dunbar; Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow.)

Monday — Special film showing, *Marie Antoinette*, Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday — 22nd Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival.

Tuesday — Israeli folk singer, Raasche, Temple Emmanuel Synagogue, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday — *She Stoops to Conquer*, Victoria College auditorium, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

March 18 — Choral and Variety concert, Lake Theatre, Lake Cowichan, 2 p.m. March 19 — Rise Stevens, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

March 26 — HMCS Naden Band, soloists and chorus, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. March 26 — The Chalk Garden, (D.D.F.), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — The Shrike, (D.D.F.), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m. March 27 — Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott, duopianists, Victoria High School, 8:30 p.m.

drama festival which opens tomorrow evening and closes with the honor performance and distribution of awards Saturday.

Monday, S. J. Willis Junior High, 8 p.m.: 1. The Sentimental Scarecrow, Langford Elementary; 2. The Ugly Duckling, S. J. Willis; 3. The Red Velvet Goat, Milne's Landing Senior High.

Tuesday, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.: 1. Johnny Dunn, Oak Bay Junior High; 2. The Man of Destiny, Victoria High; 3. The Ass and the Philosopher, Oak Bay Senior High.

Wednesday, Gordon Head Elementary, 2 p.m.: 1. Puss in Boots, Act 1; Gordon Head Elementary; for the Emperor, Oaklands Elementary.

Wednesday, Mount View High, 8 p.m.: 1. The Princess Who Disappeared, Colquitz Junior High; 2. More Things in Heaven, Mount View; 3. The Pie and the Tart, Mount View.

Thursday, Lansdowne Junior High, 8 p.m.: 1. The Grand

Friday, S. J. Willis, 8 p.m.: 1. The Rising of the Moon, Mount Newton Junior-Senior High; 2. On Dartmouth, Victoria High; 3. The Happy Journey, Esquimalt Senior High.

Saturday, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.: honor performance and presentation of awards.

The adjudicator is Mrs. Yvonne Firkins of Vancouver.

Caesar, Gleason And Roy Rogers Returning to TV

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The television viewer may feel like Rip Van Winkle next season as he watches Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young, Sid Caesar and Roy Rogers return to the air with weekly shows.

Those returning on TV, he joined by Mister Television himself, Milton Berle. "The network has been talking to me about it," said Berle on his parent, for is it part-act? NBC.

"I'll admit I'm interested. In fact, I have been thinking about an idea for the last two or three years. It would combine elements of the old Tuesday night show with an entirely different factor. I can't say now what that factor is, or it'd be on the air tomorrow."

Berle's announcement that he's thinking of returning to regular television may or may not be occasioned by the fact that he is doing a special on NBC tonight. But he just might make it back.

After all, he was television's top battler for a half-dozen years, and with the medium regressing to its oldtime favorites, why not Uncle Miltie? Besides, NBC might not be adverse to putting him to work. The network is still paying him \$100,000 a year under a contract that lasts until 1961.

Berle reminisced about those fine, frantic days when television was young and so were we. "You wouldn't believe how we put the shows together in those days," he said. "We had two cameras and a drop-roll

curtain. We had acts like Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker, Martin and Lewis, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton.

"I paid Pearl Bailey \$150,000. Senor Wences \$100,000. Why, the whole show—talent, technicians and air time—came to \$12,000. You know what this special on Friday cost? Half a million. And that doesn't include air time. I try to get some names today and their prices start at \$40,000 and \$50,000."

But even if prices have gone up, it's easier to do television nowadays, said Berle. Facilities and technicians are vastly improved. That's why he'd be willing to return on a regular basis. But it couldn't be before November, he has a long-running role in Stanley Kramer's comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," which starts in June.

Auditions Scheduled For 'Flute'

The artistic director of the Vancouver International Festival, Nicholas Goldschmidt, will be in Victoria tomorrow to audition singers for the forthcoming production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," opening attraction of the 1962 Festival.

Auditions are open to any voice with professional operatic experience. Singers must provide their own accompanists. The time is 7 to 8 p.m. and the place Radio Station CJVI.

Mr. Goldschmidt will attend the Symphony Concert at the Royal Theatre following the auditions.

Surprise Guest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Niven, star of "The Best of Enemies" found himself a surprise guest at a wedding party while in Rome because he looked exactly like the father of the bride.

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1840 Moss St. EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

BI-ANNUAL EXHIBITION

ACTIVITIES

Children's and Adult's Art Classes commencing week of April 1. (Enroll now!)

Guided Tours, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

Library open Thursday, 3-5 p.m. also Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m.

Tea Room open Sundays and Thursdays, 2-4:30 p.m.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member. \$7.50 per individual, \$10 for the family.

GALLERY HOURS: Wednesdays 11 to 5; Sundays 2 to 5; also Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 (Closed Mondays)

Admission Free — Sunday Free.

The Canadian Dictionary

English-French; French-English

For the First Time an All-Canadian Bilingual Dictionary

Orders Taken NOW!

Pre Publication Price \$4.95

(Publication Price \$5.95)

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP

1019 DOUGLAS (Mail Order Service)

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

B.C. RANTAN HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Victoria	8:00-10:15 a.m.
Patch	10:30-12:00 noon
V.F.C. (O.J.)	12:15-2:45 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING	2:30-4:30 p.m.
REGULAR SKATING	4:45-6:45 p.m.
V.F.C. (Jr. and Sen.)	6:00-8:00 p.m.
OLYMPIC SKATING	8:00-10:00 p.m.
B.C. Telephone Employees	10:30-11:30 p.m.

Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes

THE ARMED SERVICES CENTRE SPONSORS

The Royal Canadian Navy Band

Featuring:

50 Members of the R.C.N. Band, supported by 40 Male Singers from the R.C.N. School of Music; Mrs. Ann Harris, Soprano; Jock Dunbar, Baritone.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1962 AT 8.30 P.M.

at the ROYAL THEATRE

Tickets from \$1.00 up, available at Eaton's Box Office March 12

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

BETTER BOOK for BORGE NOW!

Esquimalt Sports Centre
Mon. May 14, 8:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

EATON'S, EV 2-7141

★ Leonard Barmore—official pianist with New York Philharmonic—is Victor Borge's partner for this great occasion.

It's a Major Centennial Event... Hundreds have already booked, so get your tickets right away!

Tickets: \$1.00 — \$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$2.50 — \$3.00 — \$3.50 — \$4.00

Charge them on your Eaton's budget account through the Symphony office.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE	
SUNDAY, MARCH 11	
Lucky Lager	7:00-8:00 a.m.
Club Hockey	8:00-9:00 a.m.
Vic Press	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Vic Press	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Gov. Posters	11:00-12:00 noon
20 V.F.C.	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Pub. V.F.C.	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Public Skating	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Booby Skating	10:00-11:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 12	
St. V.F.C.	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Vic College	10:00-11:00 a.m.

NOW OPEN

Locally Owned — Nationally Known

tastee-freez DRIVE-IN

"Tastee-Freez is Sure to Please"

Corner Quadra and Tolmie

★ SEE OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Victoria Musical Art Society
PRESENTS

Robin Wood
and
Winnifred Scott
in a
Duo Piano Recital

Tuesday, March 27th at 8.30 p.m.
Victoria High School

Tickets: \$1.50 (Students 75c) at T. Eaton Co. Box Office March 21st to 27th inclusive, 10 to 4 Daily

Still Good Seats Left!

YOU CAN BE A WINNER

KINSMEN GIANT BINGO

MONDAY NIGHT

Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

Tickets at Eaton's Monday till 5:30, Arena from 7 p.m.

SOME LUCKY GIANT BINGO FANS WILL WIN THESE PRIZES

14 GAMES!

EVERY ONE A WINNER!

GAME No. 7 — \$1,000.00 CASH!

GAME No. 14 — 1962 FAIRLANE FORD!

12 OTHER GAMES

4 at \$100 — 4 at \$150 — 4 at \$300

Consolations of \$10 and \$25

PLUS 3 BIG BONUS DRAWS

★ BONUS No. 1

FREE World Fair All-Expense Trip for Two. Including: Air transportation both ways; two nights at Olympic Hotel, Seattle; Memorial trip to the fair and two admissions to fair. PLUS two \$10.00 bills for expenses!

★ BONUS No. 2

12 Lucky Bingo Fans will each win FREE, \$25.00 CASH!

NON-SMOKERS — A Special Section for You

★ PLUS ★

Special Giant Bingo Draw for the "Lucky Section." Every Bingo Fan sitting in the Lucky Section drawn will receive \$1.00 Bonus

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities

Don't Worry! Still Time to get Tickets for SYMPHONY CONCERT — ROYAL

This Sun., 3 p.m., Mon., 8.30 p.m.

For Sunday's Concert

get tickets at theatre or

COLONY HOTEL, 500 Douglas, EV 4-2441

at the Commodore

DIVISION HOTEL, corner Yates and Blanchard

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL, EV 4-6126

1115 Beach Drive

EXPRESS HOTEL, EV 4-6111

For Monday's Concert... get tickets at theatre

or Eaton's Box Office EV 2-7141

22nd GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL

Program — 1962

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 5 P.M. AT S. J. WILLIS JR. HIGH SCHOOL

- The Sentimental Scarecrow
- The Ugly Duckling
- The Red Velvet Goat

TUES. MARCH 13, 8 P.M. AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

- The Man of Destiny
- The Ass and the Philosopher
- The Marvelous Story of Puss in Boots Act I
- New Clothes for the Emperor

WED. MARCH 14, 2 P.M. AT GORDON HEAD ELEMENTARY

- The Marvelous Story of Puss in Boots Act I
- The Adjudicator, Mrs. Y. Firkins, will choose three outstanding plays, one from each level.

WED. MARCH 14, 8 P.M. AT MT. VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

- The Princess Who Disappeared
- More Things in Heaven
- The Pie and the Tart

THURS. MARCH 15, 8 P.M. AT LANSOWNE JR. HIGH SCHOOL

- Grand Chalk's Stand
- Understudy to a King
- The Master of Tarentum

FRI. MARCH 16, 8 P.M. AT S. J. WILLIS JR. HIGH SCHOOL

- The Rising of the Moon
- On Dartmouth
- The Happy Journey

SAT. MARCH 17, 8 P.M. AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

- The Adjudicator, Mrs. Y. Firkins, will choose three outstanding plays, one from each level.

Tickets at Marionette Book Shop and Eaton's — Saturday Honor Performance: All Seats \$1. Tuesday & Friday: Adults 50c, Students 25c. Doors Open 7:30

CLIP OUT YOUR SCHEDULE FOR REFERENCE

Tide Turns Against U.S. in International Flow of Art Masterpieces

By CLARE COX
NEW YORK (UPI)—The tide has turned against the United States in the international flow of art masterpieces.

Great paintings that came to the United States a generation or two ago have been returning to Europe in large numbers to worry such an expert as Richard N. Rush, an investment banker, economist and art collector.

Rush, author of a book entitled "Art as an Investment," makes periodic surveys of European and American art dealers. In visits to 700 European dealers in 1951 and 500 in 1961 and in periodic calls on dealers and auction houses in New York, Rush has concluded that museums and private buyers around the world are engaged in a painting-buying contest.

So intense is this "contest," he said, that within a few years there will not be a single Rembrandt or Vermeer left to buy. In his opinion, all of them will be in museums.

"For the past five years the European dealers have conducted what amounts to a raid on the American supply of paintings, so that these will no longer be available in this country," Rush said. "They will be gone forever."

Rush pointed out that Americans were late comers in the collection "game," and despite the rich art troves in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., still has nothing that can compare with the Louvre in Paris and the Prado in Madrid—and possibly the Hermitage in Moscow.

He estimated that at least \$100,000,000 worth of art objects have gone to Europe during the last five years. Of all the old masters that have changed hands in this country since 1955, he said, about half have gone abroad to wealthy West Germans, French, Swiss, Italians and Britons.

Universities Growing Out of Reach?

By JACK HUTTON
Telegram News Service

What are the chances of your child going to university? Answer: His chances are getting slimmer every year unless he is top calibre and has a good school record behind him.

By 1975, 100,000 students will be competing for 70,000 university places.

Already, two universities—Queen's and Western Ontario—have raised admission standards because of the demand for places.

That's just a hint of things to come.

Dr. Edward Sheffield, research officer for the Canadian Universities Foundation, told the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges:

"Enrolment in Canada's universities will triple by 1970-71."

The problems which a soaring postwar birth rate caused in our elementary schools—most lately in our secondary schools—will soon hit the universities.

A rising population is not the only problem.

More people between 18 and 21 aim at college—and the percentage will grow.

In 1955, eight in every 100 in the 18-to-21 age group went to university.

That rose to 11 in every 100 last year—and promises to go even higher.

How high will the percentage go? Will four out of every 10 Canadians come day on to university?

Dr. Sheffield said: "The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said institutes of technology may drain off some students, but this is a mystery factor.

Adults, too, want further education.

Junior won't compete with his peers only in 15 years. Older people, with the edge of maturity, will want university places, too.

Competition will be harsh.

Canadian universities know they will be swamped within 15 years.

Are they doing their best to ensure that no worthy student is denied a place?

The answer is NO.

Each university is doing its best to see that its future growth is planned.

But no plan of co-operation exists among universities to plan new colleges.

Dr. Sheffield comments on planning:

"The universities are continuing to plan for their future, even more thoroughly than before," he said.

"But existing universities are less likely to plan effectively to create new institutions than to plan their own growth."

"Provincial and national agencies concerned with planned development and support of university institutions is therefore necessary," he said.

Dr. J. G. Hagey, president of the University of Waterloo, said in a recent address:

"We have brought the university population explosion to the attention of the public and governments, and asked for millions of dollars to build more university facilities."

"But is this an adult approach to the problem? Isn't it like each child in a family of 12 asking Santa for a sports car?"

"Universities are jealous of their academic autonomy, and rightly so. But we are misleading ourselves when we fear that co-operation with other and jointly with government will force us to give up our cherished autonomy."

So Junior's chances of finding a place in university in 15 years are dwindling as long as our university planners remain locked in ivory towers.

Let's hope that the Canadian Conference on Education sheds more light on this problem.

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."

Dr. Sheffield said:

"The projected percentage for 1956-66 is 15, and 21 for 1970-71. Can it go that high? It happened in the U.S. 10 years ago, so it is reasonable to expect it will happen here—20 years later."



DR. CECIL NIXON AND ISIS
... San Francisco mystic

What Astronaut?

Gadget Wizard Never Left Past

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

Dr. Cecil Nixon, a spare Victorian figure lived in the past. He wore button shoes, standup collars, frock coats and a pince-nez.

He built strange gadgets—such as a wooden Egyptian goddess, Isis, that played 3,000 different tunes on a zither.

In his bleak house, furnished with paintings and fine woods from wrecked Nob Hill mansions of the 90s, he played host to Houdini, Paderewski and Gertrude Lawrence.

In bygone days, his doorbell sounded "taps." A dining-room door opened on voice command because of an electronic connection inside the carved head of Satyr, a demi-god of Greek mythology given to riotous merriment and lasciviousness.

Gilbert Tonge, a retired artist who lived upstairs, said: "I tried to tell him about the astronaut but he didn't want to hear it."

Recently, approaching 90, he died.

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Isis was the central attraction of many parties held in the mansion.

"There are 150 different scientific principles involved in operation of Isis," Dr. Nixon cryptically told his guests.

In his last years he became a recluse. He seldom looked outside because he preferred seeing "carriages roll past."

Dr. Nixon's profession was dentistry. That was incidental. The year he started practice, he went to work on Isis.

Shamrock Saint Was Not Born As Irish Son

By WALT O'MAKDATOR
Telegram News Service

Begorra, and it's enough to turn a body green with envy, the way the Irish raise such a fanfare over a foreigner.

For March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, when the Irish throughout Canada and the world paint the towns green with shamrock—all to honor a person who may have been—saints preserve us—an Englishman.

The true origin of the patron saint of Ireland has long been disputed by historians, and many an O'Shaughnessy has got his Irish up arguing about it.

Researchers cannot agree whether St. Patrick was born in England, Wales, Scotland or France. Everyone but the leprechauns will agree, however, that he was NOT born in Ireland.

It is believed he first saw the Emerald Isle as a slave, after being kidnapped by pirates as a boy of 16 from his father's farm in England. He was bought by a chieftain in Northern Ireland, later escaped to France where he became a bishop, then was drawn back to Ireland by visions, with the mission of Christianizing the Druids. He likely landed about 432 A.D.

In his lifetime the shamrock saint founded 365 churches and personally baptized 12,000 people.

The shamrock became Ireland's national symbol because it was utilized in St. Patrick's conversions. Druids ridiculed the concept of the Trinity, failing to understand how three spirits could be contained in one body. St. Patrick showed them the three-leaved shamrock, and the Druids at last understood.

The Irish, with their renowned generosity, give St. Patrick all the credit for banishing snakes and toads from Ireland. Some scientists, however, would like to give the ice ages credit for this. Others maintain there never were snakes in Ireland.

There's not an O'Casey living who would accept either of the scientific explanations. Bedad, he would rather admit there was even one ugly colleen to be found in all of Ireland.

The date on which St. Patrick is honored was chosen with a kind of compromise known only to the Irish. Some insisted the good saint died on March 9. Others were just as insistent he died March 8. To solve the argument, they added eight and nine together and celebrated on March 17.

Regardless of how the date was derived, March 17 is the time for wearing of the green all over the world. It has even affected Japan, where manufacturers have found a lucrative business in exporting artificial shamrocks and miniature clay pipes.

Which only goes to prove there is a little bit of Ireland everywhere.

land's national symbol because

it was utilized in St. Patrick's conversions. Druids ridiculed the concept of the Trinity, failing to understand how three spirits could be contained in one body. St. Patrick showed them the three-leaved shamrock, and the Druids at last understood.

The Irish, with their renowned generosity, give St. Patrick all the credit for banishing snakes and toads from Ireland. Some scientists, however, would like to give the ice ages credit for this. Others maintain there never were snakes in Ireland.

There's not an O'Casey living who would accept either of the scientific explanations. Bedad, he would rather admit there was even one ugly colleen to be found in all of Ireland.

The date on which St. Patrick is honored was chosen with a kind of compromise known only to the Irish. Some insisted the good saint died on March 9. Others were just as insistent he died March 8. To solve the argument, they added eight and nine together and celebrated on March 17.

Regardless of how the date was derived, March 17 is the time for wearing of the green all over the world. It has even affected Japan, where manufacturers have found a lucrative business in exporting artificial shamrocks and miniature clay pipes.

Which only goes to prove there is a little bit of Ireland everywhere.

The shamrock became Ire-

land's national symbol because

it was utilized in St. Patrick's conversions. Druids ridiculed the concept of the Trinity, failing to understand how three spirits could be contained in one body. St. Patrick showed them the three-leaved shamrock, and the Druids at last understood.

The Irish, with their renowned generosity, give St. Patrick all the credit for banishing snakes and toads from Ireland. Some scientists, however, would like to give the ice ages credit for this. Others maintain there never were snakes in Ireland.

There's not an O'Casey living who would accept either of the scientific explanations. Bedad, he would rather admit there was even one ugly colleen to be found in all of Ireland.

The date on which St. Patrick is honored was chosen with a kind of compromise known only to the Irish. Some insisted the good saint died on March 9. Others were just as insistent he died March 8. To solve the argument, they added eight and nine together and celebrated on March 17.

Regardless of how the date was derived, March 17 is the time for wearing of the green all over the world. It has even affected Japan, where manufacturers have found a lucrative business in exporting artificial shamrocks and miniature clay pipes.

Which only goes to prove there is a little bit of Ireland everywhere.

The shamrock became Ire-

Behind Footlights A Woman's World

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Leighton, standout star of the Broadway season, talks about herself and the theatre with crisp candor.

Of her own notable career: "I don't really feel I've done anything at all. I look back at all those years and shudder."

Of the theatre: "If I had a daughter who wanted to go on the stage, I'd say 'well, all right.' If I had a son who did, I'd fight like a steer."

Uncomplacent Miss Leighton, a tall, lean blonde from Britain, is appearing in The Night of the Iguana, the latest humid dramatic sortie by Tennessee Williams.

Her vivid portrayal, by public acclaim and critical verdict, seems likely to sweep the year's feminine acting honors.

The main rival for such citation is Wendy Hiller, another English spellbinder, in The Aspern Papers.

Just how does Miss Leighton go about creating a characterization?

"I don't work the same way I did when I was much younger," replies the lady who marked her 40th birthday a couple of weeks ago.

"I used to go into details right at the start. The more parts you play, the more you learn to get hold of the whole rather than stopping all along the line."

Why does she feel the stage is okay (for a while, anyway) for a girl, but not a boy?

"I think the characteristics demanded—not demanded, but usually found—in theatre people are more suitable to a woman's way of life than to a man's. And I think the hazards and consequences suit a woman."

"I don't work the same way I did when I was much younger," replies the lady who marked her 40th birthday a couple of weeks ago.

"I used to go into details right at the start. The more parts you play, the more you learn to get hold of the whole rather than stopping all along the line."

Why does she feel the stage is okay (for a while, anyway) for a girl, but not a boy?

"I think the characteristics demanded—not demanded, but usually found—in theatre people are more suitable to a woman's way of life than to a man's. And I think the hazards and consequences suit a woman."

"I don't work the same way I did when I was much younger," replies the lady who marked her 40th birthday a couple of weeks ago.

"I used to go into details right at the start. The more parts you play, the more you learn to get hold of the whole rather than stopping all along the line."

Why does she feel the stage is okay (for a while, anyway) for a girl, but not a boy?

"I think the characteristics demanded—not demanded, but usually found—in theatre people are more suitable to a woman's way of life than to a man's. And I think the hazards and consequences suit a woman."

"I don't work the same way I did when I was much younger," replies the lady who marked her 40th birthday a couple of weeks ago.

"I used to go into details right at the start. The more parts you play, the more you learn to get hold of the whole rather than stopping all along the line."

Why does she feel the stage is okay (for a while, anyway) for a girl, but not a boy?

"I think the characteristics demanded—not demanded, but usually found—in theatre people are more suitable to a woman's way of life than to a man's. And I think the hazards and consequences suit a woman."

"I don't work the same way I did when I was much younger," replies the lady who marked her 40th birthday a couple of weeks ago.

"I used to go into details right at the start. The more parts you play, the more you learn to get hold of the whole rather than stopping all along the line."

Why does she feel the stage is okay (for a while, anyway) for a girl, but not a boy?

"I think the characteristics demanded—not demanded, but usually found—in theatre people are more suitable to a woman's way of life than to a man's. And I think the hazards and consequences suit a woman."



Cash Savings

plus **350** extra free Blue Chip stamps

**SUPER
-VALU**

Sockeye Salmon 39^c

GOLD SEAL, 6-oz.



Nabob Tea Bags \$1³⁹

125's

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**BORDEN'S
STARLAC MILK**
1-lb.
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**OVEN-FRESH
SALTINES**
16-oz.
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**VAN KIRK
CHOC. CHIPETS**
6-oz.
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**SHIRRIFF
Mashed Potatoes**
6 oz.
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**Oakleaf Choice
TOMATOES**
28-oz. — 2 tins
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
BLUE BREEZE
12¢ Off Giant Size
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**WISK LIQUID
DETERGENT**
10¢ Off 32-oz. Size
Expires March 17th

Velveeta Cheese 55^c

16-oz.

Bleach 39^c

DAINTY, 64-oz.

Pineapple 5 for \$1⁰⁰

Q.T.F.
Crushed and Pieces,
15-oz.

**SUNKIST
ORANGES**

210's

3 doz. \$1⁰⁰

Government-Inspected

**ROASTING
CHICKEN**

Grade A lb. 49^c



(ROASTING CHICKEN EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY)

Chuck Steaks 59^c

Canada
Choice

lb.

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
25 Oregon No. 2 Rose Bush 79^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 13, 14
SUPER-VALU RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Hawthorn stainless steel
COOKWARE**

**THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL
\$6⁵⁹**

5 1/2 QT. DUTCH OVEN
WITH COVER

Cook a complete meal in this all-purpose Dutch Oven. Flavo-seal cover helps keep vitamins and food flavors locked in. Big, side handles for carrying ease.

**HOME GARDEN
GUIDE**

**Section 5
99^c**

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
25 BRYLCREME
large tube
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
75 Ironing Board Cover
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
25 Silvikrin Shampoo
Expires March 17th

EXTRA "BLUE CHIP" STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
**25 FAULTLESS
IMPERIAL TOFFEE**
Expires March 17th

**SUPER
-VALU**

LOW - LOW PRICES FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS AT

Leafs Get Shutout From Late Sub; Canadiens Roll On

Johnny Bower injured a thumb in the pre-game warm-up last night but it didn't help Detroit Red Wings, who aren't gaining ground too quickly on the New York Rangers in their effort to win fourth place in the National Hockey League and get a chance at the Stanley Cup.

Toronto Maple Leafs sent Bower to the dressing room and brought out stand-by Don Simmons. Although the Wings couldn't get too many dangerous shots at him, Simmons answered with a shutout to give the Leafs a 2-0 win.

In last night's other game, Montreal Canadiens kept their seven-point lead on Leafs intact by getting by the Boston Bruins, who haven't won in 19 games, by 3-2.

ABOUT OVER

Victorians just about decided all the playoffs berth except the one being fought over by the Wings and Rangers. The

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Leafs, unbeaten now in seven games, are eight points ahead of Chicago Black Hawks. Wings tried mightily last night, and while they held their share of territorial play, couldn't get organized in a game which always looked as if the first score would decide it.

Sophomore Bob Nevin got it quickly sliding the puck towards goal when it came in him suddenly during a Toronto power play. Hank Bassen flopped, but the puck slid under him.

Frank Mahovlich, set up by Eddie Shack, completed the scoring with his 22nd goal. Shack reinforced the knee that has been giving him trouble all season, but the extent of the damage was not immediately known.

BERNIE MOVES UP

At Montreal, the feature of the game was a four-point performance by Jean Beliveau with Bernie Geoffrion reaching another milestone by scoring his 16th goal of the season.

The goal was the 24th of Geoffrion's NHL career, and it tied him with Nels Stewart for fourth place on the all-time list of scorers.

Maurice Richard leads with 544 goals, Gordie Howe has 499 and Ted Lindsay had 365 when he retired. Geoffrion is 24 years old.

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9



Step Aside, Saints

Rebound recoveries were few and far between for Alberni Chiefs last night, but Rick Burnip snared this one before big Jake Falk (left) and Larry Lehtonen of Tsolum Saints could get to it. Saints beat Chiefs, 50-36, to win Island high school basketball championship. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Surprised Shamrocks Learn Jim Is Coming

Victoria Shamrocks have apparently landed a big one in their search for player help in the coming Inter-City League season.

Jim McNulty, who won the league scoring championship with Nanaimo in 1956 and was 11th when he played for Shamrocks in 1958, has applied for and received his transfer from St. Catharines Athletics of the Ontario Lacrosse Association to the Shamrocks.

"We haven't heard from Jim, but we're delighted with the news," club president George McWilliam said last night. "We heard Jim was interested in coming back, and we're wired him saying that if he was, to apply to the O.L.A. and the C.L.A. for his transfer."

"He didn't answer, but since he did apply for the transfer, it's pretty safe to say he must plan on coming here."

The Shamrocks could use him. McNulty, a clever forward with a hard shot, had 78 goals and 32 assists in winning the scoring title with Nanaimo in 1956. He went east, returned in 1958 with the Shamrocks, and had 35 goals and 25 assists.

McWilliam also pointed out an error in the Shamrock's schedule for this season, announced when Vancouver Nurburns were accepted into the league Friday night.

Shamrocks will play 12 games, six home and six away, against Nanaimo, six (1-3) against New Westminster and Vancouver, and eight (4-4) against Nurburns in the 22-game schedule.

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	1	10	1	0	20
Toronto	2	8	3	1	17
New York	3	7	4	1	15
Detroit	4	6	5	1	13
Boston	5	4	7	1	9

Colonist Cup Cage Title Won by Tsolum Saints

By JIM TAYLOR

Tsolum Saints struck a mighty blow for the little schools last night, beating Alberni Chiefs, 50-36, to win the Vancouver Island high school basketball championship and the Colonist Cup.

From the start the deck had seemed stacked against the Saints. Certainly their record up-island was impressive

enough but the school had only 65 grade 11 and 12 students, including girls, from which to pick a team to face such traditional powerhouses as Victoria High Totems and the Chiefs.

But the nine boys on the Saints are quite a collection of basketball talent. They proved it yesterday by upsetting the Totems, 40-36, in the semi-finals, and they proved it again last night, when they

put two on the first all-star team, including the tournament's most valuable player, and another on the second.

Larry Lehtonen, a smooth-working guard who scored 19 points against the Totems and 14 more against Alberni, won the MVP award, as well as a berth on the all-star team for the second straight year.

He was joined by teammate Jake Falk, a 6'4", 200-pound powerhouse on the back-

board, John Lauvaas and Ken Gregory of the Totems, and Alac Brayden of Alberni, runner-up for the MVP award.

Second-team choices were Jake Nauva of Tsolum, Marv Johnson of A.W. Neill, Bruce Jordan of Courtenay, Dave Russell of Esquimalt and John Drew of Alberni.

Lauvaas, held to six points in an off game by the Saints, came back to score 20 as the Totems beat Courtenay Towns, 53-41, to join Saints and Chiefs in the B.C. tournament in two weeks.

KEY INJURIES
A couple of key injuries to the Alberni club turned the final into something of an anti-climax. Larry Pringley, a starting guard, broke his appendix removed yesterday morning.

John Drew, the club's high scorer and playmaker, lasted exactly six minutes and 14 seconds of the final, then left with a broken nose.

NEVER IN TROUBLE
Any chance Alberni had of repeating their upset over Saints in the up-island final left with Drew, and the Saints were never in trouble.

Their best game was against the Totems, when they threw up a rugged zone defence, wore the Vic High club down, and won it at the foul line in the final quarter, sinking nine of 12 to come from behind.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

By JIM TAYLOR

Tsolum Saints struck a mighty blow for the little schools last night, beating Alberni Chiefs, 50-36, to win the Vancouver Island high school basketball championship and the Colonist Cup.

From the start the deck had seemed stacked against the Saints. Certainly their record up-island was impressive

enough but the school had only 65 grade 11 and 12 students, including girls, from which to pick a team to face such traditional powerhouses as Victoria High Totems and the Chiefs.

But the nine boys on the Saints are quite a collection of basketball talent. They proved it yesterday by upsetting the Totems, 40-36, in the semi-finals, and they proved it again last night, when they

put two on the first all-star team, including the tournament's most valuable player, and another on the second.

Larry Lehtonen, a smooth-working guard who scored 19 points against the Totems and 14 more against Alberni, won the MVP award, as well as a berth on the all-star team for the second straight year.

He was joined by teammate Jake Falk, a 6'4", 200-pound powerhouse on the back-

board, John Lauvaas and Ken Gregory of the Totems, and Alac Brayden of Alberni, runner-up for the MVP award.

Second-team choices were Jake Nauva of Tsolum, Marv Johnson of A.W. Neill, Bruce Jordan of Courtenay, Dave Russell of Esquimalt and John Drew of Alberni.

Lauvaas, held to six points in an off game by the Saints, came back to score 20 as the Totems beat Courtenay Towns, 53-41, to join Saints and Chiefs in the B.C. tournament in two weeks.

KEY INJURIES
A couple of key injuries to the Alberni club turned the final into something of an anti-climax. Larry Pringley, a starting guard, broke his appendix removed yesterday morning.

John Drew, the club's high scorer and playmaker, lasted exactly six minutes and 14 seconds of the final, then left with a broken nose.

NEVER IN TROUBLE
Any chance Alberni had of repeating their upset over Saints in the up-island final left with Drew, and the Saints were never in trouble.

Their best game was against the Totems, when they threw up a rugged zone defence, wore the Vic High club down, and won it at the foul line in the final quarter, sinking nine of 12 to come from behind.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

ESQUIMALT FINISHES
Esquimalt finished fourth, followed by Courtenay, Oak Bay, A.W. Neill and Chalmers.

Complete results and scores:

SECOND ROUND
Oak Bay-Greyhound 40-36; Courtenay-Townes 53-41; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36; Esquimalt-Neill 40-36.

FINAL
Tsolum-Saints 50-36; Alberni-Chiefs 50-36.

Oak Bay Keeps Trophy Down South

Vancouver Island junior high school boys' basketball championship and with it the UBC Thunderbolt Trophy, stayed in the southern end of the island again last night.

Oak Bay defeated Lansdowne, 54-32, in the final at Oak Bay Junior High School. Lansdowne had won the trophy last year and Alberni the previous two.

Alberni almost had a team in the final this time but they bowed to Lansdowne, 38-34, in a thrilling semi-final. Lansdowne's Alvin Glover scored the winning basket with only two seconds left in the game.

Alberni lost ace Terry Whitman with a chipped ankle bone early in the game.

Oak Bay, coached by former track star Terry Tobacco, won three games by lopsided margins on its way to the title.

They defeated A.W. Neill of Port Alberni, 40-20, in the semi-final.

Victoria Sporting Goods Trophy for the most sportsman-like team went to Comox High School.

Final standings: 1, Oak Bay; 2, Lansdowne; 3, Alberni District; 4, Cumberland; 5, A.W. Neill; 6, Tsolum; 7, Comox; 8, Esquimalt.

SHORT TRY
West Germany, playing without the services of regular netminder Wilhelm Edelmann, who suffered a fractured jaw during practice Friday, made a game of it for almost the first 10 minutes of play.

Then the Canadians un-

tracked themselves and started the scoring spree. Malo, 27-year-old high scoring winger from Chatham, Ont., potted the first two goals in 38 seconds. He tallied again in the second period when a shot by Jack Douglas bounced off his leg into the net to make him the game's high scorer.

Mainland School Class of Race

Lester Pearson of New Westminster, the new power in high school cross-country yesterday did the expected by winning the provincial high school championship—but it was done by an unexpectedly large margin.

Led by Barry Dargie, a stocky 17-year-old who is being hailed as the Bruce Kidd of the West Coast, Lester Pearson was debited with only 19 points in dethroning the defending-champion from Victoria High School, who were second with 68 points.

Ninety-three runners from 19 schools plus single entries from Esquimalt and Central Junior High Schools took part in the race, which was run over a course in the vicinity of Victoria High School which measured 3.3 miles.

The race started and ended on the cinder track with a third lap on the track midway through the race.

This one was strictly no contest. Bill Blann of Victoria set the pace for about two miles, then the Lester Pearson team moved up en masse and there was never a doubt for the last two miles.

Dargie, who is to attend

University of Oregon on an athletic scholarship, was clocked in 18 minutes and 43 seconds. It was only 10 seconds ahead of teammate Neil Bradley. Then, 11 and 17 seconds, respectively, behind Bradley came Ken Herron and Don Wright of Lester Pearson. It was almost a sweep.

MORGAN FIFTH

It was all but a sweep but Dennis Herron, the fifth Lester Pearson runner, was 40 seconds behind Oak Bay's Chris Morgan, who finished fifth. Herron was ninth. Morgan was timed in 19.21 minutes.

Sixth runner was Jeremy Long of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, who ran the course in 19.32 minutes. Then came Blann (19.38), George Murphy of Vancouver's Notre Dame (19.42), Herron (20.01) and Doug Browning of Notre Dame (20.10).

Third in team standings was Shawnigan Lake with 93 points. Then came Oak Bay (124), Milne's Landing (147), Belmont (167), Notre Dame (184), Courtenay (193), Chemainus (205) and Ladysmith (215).



BARRY DARGIE
... another Kidd?

Pee Wee Final Set

Bombers yesterday qualified to meet Capitals in the final of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association Pee Wee championship by defeating the Royals, 5-3, at Memorial Arena.

The teams will play next Saturday at 7:45 a.m.

Other Pee Wee games yesterday saw Capitals defeat Flyers, 4-1, and Senators double the score on Maroons, 4-2.

In Division I Tom Thumb games, Canadians blanked Maple Leafs, 1-0, and Bruins and Red Wings played to a scoreless tie. In Division II, Toronto and Detroit tied, 2-2, and Montreal beat Boston, 4-3.

Next week's schedule:

Wednesday—7 a.m.—Midgets, Blon vs. Leafs.

Thursday—8 a.m.—Midget Vics vs. Juveniles.

Saturday—8 a.m.—Senators vs. Royals, Pee Wee, 1:30 a.m.—Canadians vs. Bombers, Pee Wee, 3:30 a.m.—Flyers vs. Maroons, Pee Wee, 5:30 a.m.—Tom Thumb, Division II.

Tom Thumb, Division II.

Sunday Spiel Opens Today

Rinks in the Sunday Commercial League at the Victoria Curling Club will start tonight. Each rink will be guaranteed three games and all must play with a full complement. Rinks are drawn at the following times:

Non—Pearce, Gardner, Galbraith, Lumsden, Clancy, McBride, Mayner, Schneider, Anderson, W. Clarke, Jones, Hayward, Martin, Warren, Vic Beverage, Smith.

2:00 p.m.—Ingram, Hodel, Barker, H. Cowan, Sawyer, Elches, St. Mile House, Wood, Tang, Fryde, McArthur, Rucker, McPherson, Super, R. Cowan, Rye, Rye, Powell.

4:00 p.m.—Arndtson, Pavol, McEwen, Douglas, Campbell, McDonald, Gordon, Scott, Schmidt, Volante, Tally-Ho, Orr, Michael, Wright, Jack A. Clarke, Grund.

View 2

D. Brock, Used Fr.

PEACOCKS

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

of water to black

Curling Cousins Set Brier Record

From UPI and CP Reports

KITCHENER—Bertina Richardson, a family rink composed of two brothers and two of their cousins, made curling history here Saturday morning with an amazingly easy 14-7 conquest of defending champion Hec Gervais of Alberta in the final game of a three-rink playoff for the Canadian championship.

It marked the first time in the history of an event which dates back to 1927 that the same rink has won the Brier Tankard three times.

Ken Watson skipped Canadian championship rinks in 1936, 1947 and 1949 and Matt Baldwin was on the teched for the 1954, 1957 and 1958 winners.

But neither skip had the same lineup. For Watson only his brother Grant remained with him for the three winning years. In each case, the Watson front end was different with no player appearing more than once.

Baldwin had Gordon Haynes and Bill Price on both his 1957 and 1958 champions but Dr. Jack Geddes replaced Art Kleinmeyer in 1958.

The Richardson lineup was the same as it was in the winning years of 1959 and 1960. Ernie does the skipping with brother Garnet ("Sam") at second rocks and cousins Arnold and Wes as vice-skip and lead, respectively.

After their successive wins, the Richardsons failed to make it out of their zone last year. But they made no mistake Saturday as they came up with an almost phenomenally accurate display to leave the off-color defending champions with no chance of a repeat.

A bit scarily during the week as they took sound trouncings from B.C. and Nova Scotia and had to struggle in games against Alberta,

Manitoba, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec, the Richardsons were never better than they were in the crucial playoff.

They missed only eight of the rocks they delivered with

Wes the kind of a lead skips dream about with an amazing percentage of 93.7. Second Garnet was credited with 79.1 per cent, third Arnold with 89.6 per cent and skip Ernie with 83.3 per cent.

By contrast, Alberta had 18 clear misses, and exactly half of them were by Gervais. The 260-pound skip had a 38.3 per cent count in the scoring for one of his worst-ever performances.

The game was probably decided as early as the first end, when two misses by Gervais nullified the advantage of having won the toss.

Gervais was heavy with a draw on his first shot with Saskatchewan counting two. Then, Richardson had drawn in front to tie three, Gervais failed to make the rings with a draw and Saskatchewan stole three points.

Gervais failed in a try to blank the second end and had to take one when he stayed on a takeout. Richardson got two on the third as he came through a port to rub out an Alberta rock which was second shot.

It was a scrambling one for Alberta on the fourth when Gervais managed a double but it was all over on the fifth when Saskatchewan got three for an 8-2 lead. Gervais made a fine draw behind a guard to try and save the end but Richardson followed him in perfectly to push the counting rock back for his triple.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Manitoba, New Brunswick,

Prince Edward Island and Quebec, the Richardsons were never better than they were in the crucial playoff.

They missed only eight of the rocks they delivered with

Wes the kind of a lead skips dream about with an amazing percentage of 93.7. Second Garnet was credited with 79.1 per cent, third Arnold with 89.6 per cent and skip Ernie with 83.3 per cent.

By contrast, Alberta had 18 clear misses, and exactly half of them were by Gervais. The 260-pound skip had a 38.3 per cent count in the scoring for one of his worst-ever performances.

The game was probably decided as early as the first end, when two misses by Gervais nullified the advantage of having won the toss.

Gervais was heavy with a draw on his first shot with Saskatchewan counting two. Then, Richardson had drawn in front to tie three, Gervais failed to make the rings with a draw and Saskatchewan stole three points.

Gervais failed in a try to blank the second end and had to take one when he stayed on a takeout. Richardson got two on the third as he came through a port to rub out an Alberta rock which was second shot.

It was a scrambling one for Alberta on the fourth when Gervais managed a double but it was all over on the fifth when Saskatchewan got three for an 8-2 lead. Gervais made a fine draw behind a guard to try and save the end but Richardson followed him in perfectly to push the counting rock back for his triple.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta could get nothing started as Saskatchewan took to hitting with deadly accuracy. With the score 14-5 heading home, both rinks went to strictly draw and there were 15 rocks in play when Gervais tossed a burner with the last rock. When everything had quit bouncing around, Alberta had two.

Alberta

Spokesman Predicts:

Cheap Gasoline Outlets to Grow

Sees No Reason
For Price Spread

By BOB PETHICK

More independent gasoline stations in Victoria were predicted by a spokesman for Victoria's first cut-rate outlet yesterday.

Foreign Reserve

Sharpest Setback In Decade

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's foreign exchange reserves were hit in February by their sharpest monthly drop in more than a decade as official holdings of gold and U.S. dollars shrank by \$175,200,000.

The government's exchange fund fell to \$1,746,700,000 at the end of February from \$1,921,900,000 a month earlier, Finance Minister Fleming reported Friday.

It was the fourth monthly decline in a row. During that period the government's efforts to moderate a downward trend in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar by selling U.S. dollars has reduced the exchange fund 17 per cent from its record high of \$2,110,000,000 last Oct. 31.

There was no official indication of the reasons behind the heavy downward pressure on the dollar's value—whether or not short-term capital movements and market speculation were added to the normal pressure on the dollar from Canada's current balance-of-payment deficit.

Roads Get Top Budget

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Finance Minister E.S. Spencer of Newfoundland has budgeted for record spending of \$90,536,000 in 1962-63, a current-account surplus of \$122,100.

Delivering his annual estimates to the legislature Friday, he forecast spending of \$22,000,000 on highways, the largest road appropriation in Newfoundland history.

Harry Young's

Law Courts Boost 'Trade'

The federal exchequer court will hold its B.C. sitting in the new Victoria law courts for three weeks beginning April 9. This is something new for the capital city for in recent years the exchequer court sittings have been held in Vancouver.

At the same time the B.C. Court of Appeal will also be sitting in the new Victoria courtrooms.

These are but two instances of the new business (if the law may be so vulgarly described) which the vast new law courts are bringing to Victoria.

Court registrar Ralph Baker said the switch of the exchequer court to Victoria was entirely due to the new accommodation made available here by the opening of the new building.

"Space in the Vancouver courthouse is at a premium, and Mr. Baker expects that more and more of the federal and provincial law court sittings will be switched to Victoria.

In addition to the extra court activity, the Victoria law courts are also in demand for judicial hearings of all sorts, for royal commissions and other federal, provincial or even municipal inquiries.

"There is no doubt that many of these hearings should be held in the atmosphere of the law court building, and we expect the use of our conference room to expand as its facilities become better known," said Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker added that while the facilities were available for governmental hearings, even down to the municipal level, they could not be used by public corporations or individuals.

"We are going to be much busier than we were in the old Bastion Square days, because of the extra accommodation available," said Mr. Baker, but he declined to forecast that for the present at least it might

Soon Ready

Nearing completion on Douglas near Superior is the modern 16-suite apartment building being constructed by A and B Construction Co. Building is expected to be completed within two weeks, builders said. — (Colonist photo.)

January Slip Can't Shake Kennedy Men

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy and his economic advisers expressed confidence last week that business in 1962 will live up to expectations.

Doubts had been raised by January declines in personal income, manufacturing sales, industrial production, housing starts and employment. Retail sales had been reported down, too, but a revision of statistics showed a one-per-cent gain.

The number of unemployed declined by 120,000 to 4,543,000. This represented a 19-month low of 5.6 per cent of the work force.

Walter Heller, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, reiterated his belief that the Gross National Product will hit \$370,000,000,000 this year, up \$50,000,000,000 from 1961.

Fire Meeting Set

View Royal Fire Protection District will hold its annual meeting in View Royal firehall at 8 p.m. Monday.

Please Clobber Bears We Need 'More Fur'

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The British Army is after the black bears.

Lt.-Col. J. C. Balharrie Friday made a trans-Atlantic request to Lt.-Col. R. J. Haig for more bear skins.

Lt.-Col. Balharrie, whose men will visit Canada this fall, asked if some "sporting types" around here would mind "clobbering a black bear or two" to provide much-needed fur for the soldiers' head-dresses.



Mere Six Per Cent

Ottawa Trims Economy Gap

OTTAWA (UPI)—Latest statistics show private enterprise in Canada is yielding ground steadily to government spending as a mainspring of the national economy.

As yet government operations haven't quite captured the lead in the economy that private enterprise held so commanding until just a few years ago.

But the spread is narrowing. Another six per cent gain, and government will be out in front.

This key situation, with its obvious overtones for the political campaign, was spelled out to MPs of all parties last week by the tabling in the Commons of the white paper on the private and public investment outlook for the current year.

Economists of the department of trade and commerce forecast 55 per cent of this year's investment expenditures will come from the private enterprise section of the economy, with the balance of 45 per cent from the government sector.

Back in 1957, when the Conservatives assumed power, the comparable proportions were private enterprise sector, 64.8 per cent; public sector, 35.2 per cent.

The free enterprise factors which the government's scheme of classification lists

FRANK McMAHON JOINS OCEAN CEMENT BOARD



The appointment of Mr. Frank M. McMahon, prominent Canadian financier, as a Director of Ocean Cement & Supplies Ltd. has been announced by Mr. Gordon Farrell, Chairman of the Board. Through its operating subsidiaries—British Columbia Cement Company Limited, and Evans Coleman and Evans Limited—the Ocean Cement group of companies is the major manufacturer and distributor of cement and concrete building products in British Columbia.

Mr. McMahon is primarily identified with the oil industry as Chairman of the Board of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and President of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, Gas Trunk Line of B.C. Ltd., and Western Pacific Products Ltd. He is also a Director of The Royal Bank of Canada, The Montreal Trust Company, Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd., Alberta Natural Gas Co., Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., Alberta Phoenix Tube & Pipe Ltd., Royal Bank of Canada Trust Co., Northwest Nitro-Chemicals Ltd., Supervised Executive Fund Ltd., Sick's Breweries Ltd., Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals Canada Ltd., Camrose Tubes Ltd., and Chicago Enterprises Inc.

The other Directors of Ocean Cement & Supplies Ltd. are Mr. S. F. McAlpine, Mr. Bryan M. Brabant, Mr. Mark Collins, Mr. Gordon Farrell, Mr. Harold S. Foley, Mr. Wm. F. Foster, Mr. R. Ian Ross and Col. The Hon. Clarence Wallace, C.B.E.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAU OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS
COLLECTION SPECIALISTS

Serving Victoria Business and Professional Men Since 1913

GENERAL INSURANCE

PERSONAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

Consult

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS

"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"

702 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3435

GEORGE PAULIN LTD.

CUSTOMS BROKERS

Shipping and Forwarding Agents
Export Shipments to All Parts of the World

Phone Wilt or Don Paulin

1006 Gov't St. EV 2-3105

HELP! HELP!

SALES ARE UP

BUT LISTINGS

ARE DOWN

CALL ERNIE DYER

EV 2-4312, EV 5-4903

DICKIE & SHAVER

REALTY LTD.

(One in Our Own Building)

510 FORT STREET

★ FOR RENT ★

BEATED STORE OR OFFICE

501 PANDORA

Suitable for professional people.

Secure, detached, etc.

Can be enlarged

Phone EV 4-7331

HEANEY'S

EV 2-4231

No. 1 specialist in

long-distance moving!

Call for

ALLIED

1001-1003, No. 1 in Victoria

No. 1 in Your Community

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 11, 1962

A. E. Ames & Co.

Limited

Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building - 613 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171

Branches: TORONTO, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, VANCOUVER

POSITION DESIRED

Twenty-eight-year-old married man earning \$8,400 yearly as sales manager of a Winnipeg firm with an annual volume of 15 million dollars, for personal reasons, a move to B.C. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, with a highly successful sales and sales administration career. Willing to fly west at own expense for personal interview. Further information supplied on request. Interested parties

Please contact Victoria Press Box 311

ATTENTION INVESTORS

We have been instructed by the directors to advertise for sale one of the finest Private Hospitals in Western Canada. Showing excellent return. Well maintained and efficiently managed with modern equipment. Cheery bright wards. Convenient labor-saving diet kitchen, spotlessly clean. Constant waiting list. Very comfortable, modern, self-contained suite for owner or matron. English Tudor style building, sound and well-constructed. Situated on a nicely treed seaford property, looking across the sea with a backdrop of the beautiful Olympic Mountains. Audited statements may be inspected by genuinely interested purchasers only. For further particulars contact A. S. Powell

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.

614 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

WE HAVE VACANCIES FOR TWO EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Liberal Commission — Generous Advertising Allowance — Own Desk M.S.A. and Life Plan

WE ARE ALSO INTERESTED IN
PURCHASING A GENERAL INSURANCE
BUSINESS

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

611 FORT STREET PHONE EV 2-7134

NOTICE

Due to misinformation or misunderstanding an incorrect inference has resulted concerning the membership of Milton King in The Victoria Real Estate Board. To correct the same, the Directors of the Board desire to state that it is a matter of record that Mr. Milton King has not been associated with or a member of The Victoria Real Estate Board since the year 1954.

VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD

1216 Broad Street

★ WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE . . .

RUTH AND BILL SQUIRES

Well known in Victoria, have joined our sales staff, specializing in the sale of residential property.

Phone EV 5-3411 900 Government St.

INSTITUTIONAL ADMINISTRATOR Desires Change of Employment

For last three years serving as administrator in residential school with enrollment of 200 pupils. Has wide experience in all departments including student counselling, personnel work, office supervision and purchasing of all foodstuffs, clothing and other supplies for present institution. Also many years of business management and public relations work. Wife also holds specialist's certificate in education of retarded children and has had over ten years' teaching experience. Splendid character and business references obtainable from unsolicited parties.

Further particulars mailed on request to Victoria Press Box 331

\$795 Down, Save \$2000



\$14,395

One of our most interesting homes. A 30-ft. living room and dining room divided by a 16-sq.-ft. sunken garden—glass sliding doors entering onto a lanai—and just about the most perfect kitchen you have ever seen. Over 1,200 sq. ft. No extras, no second mortgage. Your choice—your paint (labour only) we pay usual fees, or vice versa. Included in price is your choice of lot in Cedar Hill—Gordian Head, Lake Hill—Quadra areas. \$1,200 credit if you own your own lot.

BYRON PRICE EV 5-2458

1314 QUADRA See our Classified Ad for further details

Crisis Over Rail Struggle Could Upset John D Plans

Biggest Labor Issue Runs True to Form

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's biggest labor dispute—six railways vs. 104,000 non-operating railwaymen—seems to be running true to form, so far.

Harring the unexpected, a sudden settlement, the contract dispute appears bound to end up in the federal government's lap as a crisis later this year.

But when? For the railways, the unions and government, the precise timing of the developing rail crisis is extremely significant.

Faster This Time?

Railway union negotiations began in December for a new contract to replace the agreement that was to expire last month. The dispute now is moving into the conciliation stage, which lasted seven months in the 1960-61 struggle, but could be completed at a faster clip this time.

In the last dispute the parties asked for a conciliation board on Feb. 4, 1960. Labor Minister Starr paved the way for establishment of the three-man board.

Seven Days Later

The unions conducted a strike vote, then set Dec. 3 as the strike deadline, threatening to tie up the railways in the heart of winter.

The key date in this chronology is Aug. 15, the day that Ottawa received the majority conciliation report.

By law, the unions would have been free to call a strike seven days later. Or the companies could have declared a lockout.

It—and this is purely a guess—the current dispute follows the past pattern. Canada might be embroiled in a railway crisis in late August or early September.

Minimum Needed

The 57-day period is the minimum needed to pull federal election machinery into action.

Two months have been mentioned for a general election this year—either June or October.

If the government decided to go to the people in June, then Parliament would be out of action for most of April and May. A railway strike crisis would be difficult—if not illegal by labor procedures—to engineer by then.

Ottawa Report

Fringes Won't Trim Servants' Pay Hikes

OTTAWA (CP)—A member of the Civil Service Commission said Friday any salary increases granted to the majority of federal civil servants will not be held down because fringe benefits for government employees are better than those in industry.

NOMINAL ADJUSTMENT
However, Ruth Addison, one of three members of the commission told the annual meeting of the Professional Institute of the Public Service that a nominal adjustment was made with respect to recent increases in salaries for 7,000 senior government employees.

Dead Companions Save Indian Girl

GLEICHEN, Alta. (CP)—Two young Indian girls froze to death in a blizzard here Thursday night but the warm of their bodies saved the life of a third. Geraldine Black Rider, 11, survived a night of winds that reached 60 miles an hour because she had stretched out exhausted in the snow between her two companions.

Census Should Mean Another MP for B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba figures in last one each. The other provinces would remain unchanged. However, the redistribution of seats that normally follows a general census—the count took place last June—is not expected until after the next federal election. No date has been set for the election, though most observers look for it before the end of the year.

A railway crisis—particularly a threat of a nation-wide rail strike—could have a major bearing on the election plans of Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Conversely, the timing of dissolution of Parliament and the election date might prove a key factor in the speed and direction of the rail dispute.

Feb. 18, but an independent chairman wasn't found until March 31. The board got to work May 9, concluded its hearings July 7, delivered a majority report to the labor minister Aug. 15 and a minority report Aug. 23. The disputants received the reports Aug. 24. The unions accepted the majority award on Sept. 2, and the railways turned it down on Sept. 15.

At that point, the stage was set for a strike crisis. It was only a matter of timing.

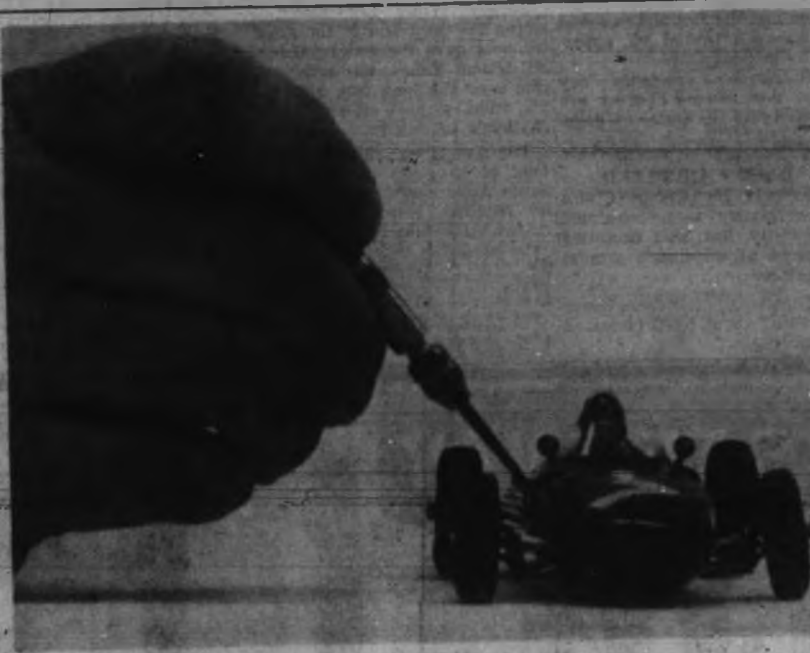
And if this came to pass it would have a bearing in two ways on the government's election strategy.

First, no government wants to be fighting an election campaign while the nation is gripped by a railway crisis.

Second, once Parliament is dissolved it cannot be recalled—not even for a national emergency. For at least 57 days, perhaps longer, the nation would be without its highest court of action, although the government of course would remain in power.

If the election is set for October, a strike crisis and an election campaign could be running almost simultaneously. Such a possibility opens new avenues of speculation. They revolve around what role the government might try to play behind the scenes in an effort to resolve the dispute before it comes to a strike.

In past negotiations, Ottawa has often played a powerful but unseen role. In an election year, the odds are that it will do so again.



Aluminum body panel gets buttoned down on tiny Ferrari tabletop racer, shown actual size. — (Colonist photo.)

The Car Corner

Do-It-Yourself Ferrari

When you want the fastest car, naturally you must have a Ferrari—even if you have to build it yourself. If you race on a tabletop course, you need a car about 5½ inches long. So that's what I've built—a 5½-inch Ferrari.

The barrier to faster laps with a standard scale racing car is mainly rear wheel traction, so that's where I concentrated. The answer appears to be a combination of independent rear suspension, softer and wider tires, the right balance, and steerable front wheels.

The rear layout looks from the outside like a two-wishbone affair, but in fact it's a low-pivot swing axle setup. If I had my life to live over, I wouldn't machine the suspension arm assemblies out of solid blocks of light alloy again.

The axles have two universal joints each—a quickie type made with tightly-interlocked loops of piano wire. The family said they got a little tired of the snapping sound whenever the wire jumped out of the pliers. It was nothing to the snapping sound Daddy made when it speared his finger.

The rear coil springs were made by winding .013-inch diameter stainless steel fishing leader around a bolt. This part was easy. The hard part was finding out that .013 was the right size.

The front suspension is another specimen of double wishbones that are really one piece. This time, though, I cut them out of alloy sheet and bent them to shape. Coil springs were tried here, too, but they turned out to be no use, and the arms now swing freely, with the whole front end weight carried on the power pickup brushes.

The wheels steer, and with about 15 degrees of caster they follow wherever the car's nose is led by a guide peg riding in the slotted track.

This system works beyond my fondest hopes, which is a good thing because I left no

room for changing it.

The wide, soft tires were made by slicing regular Scalextric model tires, throwing out the original centre section and inserting a wider slice of model airplane tire. The result is quite a grip.

I started out with a standard motor, geared 2.25 to 1 instead of the stock 3 to 1, but this produced sorry results. After a try at hopping up the standard motor and using the regular gears didn't work out, I threw caution out the window and installed a Pittman 62 model train motor, with the 2.25 gears. That was just the ticket.

Total car weight is 3½ ounces, compared to 3½ ounces for a standard model; the difference is about the weight of a dime. The end result is splendid

Tshombe to Meet Adoula Thursday
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Katanga President Tshombe—his safety fully guaranteed by the United Nations—has agreed to meet Premier Adoula in Leopoldville Thursday, the UN announced.

The two Congolese leaders will discuss conditions for the return of Tshombe's secessionist province to the Congo Federation.

Quiet Room for Parliament

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament is to follow the example of the United Nations by setting aside a "quiet room," a place for contemplation, meditation and prayer.

It will be the wood-paneled office of the first prime minister, Sir John Macdonald.

Canada's Youth Helps Centennial Inventory

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's youth as a nation provides a unique opportunity for compiling an historical inventory tied in with centennial celebrations. It was suggested yesterday.

A list of appropriate historical projects should be circulated and an inventory of historic buildings compiled, through assistance from big business, said a workshop discussion group yesterday at the second annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council.

Study groups deliberated various aspects of centennial possibilities for presentation to the full council meeting.

Three-Letter Tag Not for New Dems

TORONTO (CP)—Should the party that grew out of the CCF and the Canadian Labor Congress be abbreviated to NDP?

As long ago as last November national leader T. C. Douglas urged his followers to avoid the three-letter tag.

New Democratic Party is a perfectly good name, he said, and initials should not be used to identify it.

New Val Scott, the party's candidate in York Centre, has written the press asking that the abbreviation not be used.

"A questionable product of carelessness, latinism, expedience or worse," he terms it. Provincial Leader Donald MacDonald doesn't like the abbreviation either.

"New Democratic Party says what it means and means what it says," commented Mr. MacDonald. "It escapes the alphabet soup approach to politics."

What about the widely-used CCF for Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation?

"That's one reason why many people weren't happy with CCF—they didn't know what it stood for."

Added Mr. Scott, by way of concession: "If an abbreviation is absolutely necessary, let it be New Dems. That at least bears some resemblance to the family name."

FUNERAL COST ANALYSIS
BY SANDS
See Page 13

By J. T. Jones

SALE

DIGGON'S (Gov't at Johnson St.)
Victoria's Finest Stationery Store

SPECIAL
SPECIAL STAMPING OFFER
On All Sale Priced Stationery.
Reg. \$1.25. Now Only 75¢
(First 2 lines) — 50¢ each additional line

SPECIAL
Glassware - Ornaments - Novelties
Substantially Reduced to Clear

Gov't
at
Johnson

Diggon's

Phone
EV
4-8194

AGE 65 OR OVER?

MODERN INSURANCE PLAN PAYS YOUR SURGICAL AND HOSPITAL BILLS

SURGICAL OPERATIONS • MEDICAL EXPENSES IN HOSPITAL • EXCESS HOSPITAL BILLS
AVAILABLE WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION

SPECIAL NEW ENROLLMENT OFFER TO B.C. SENIOR CITIZENS DEFINITELY ENDS MARCH 21st

SECURITY 65 POLICY

UNSOLICITED LETTER FROM SECURITY 65 POLICYHOLDER ENROLLED JUNE, 1959

Dear Sirs:
I wish to thank your Company most sincerely, for the help I received in the operations on my eyes and also for paying my hospital bill. I must say I was most pleasantly surprised as I had not expected quite so much help. Now I will close with best wishes for the continued success of your company, and once more my grateful thanks.

Yours sincerely,
"Security 65 Policyholder"
(Policyholder's name available on request.)
This is just one of many letters.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are not completely satisfied with your policy return it within ten days of delivery and your money will cheerfully be refunded to full.

BRITISH PACIFIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ONLY \$4.50 A MONTH

Introduced for the first time in Canada by British Pacific Life Insurance Company in 1959, "Security 65" has been widely hailed as a boon to senior citizens. Now, in response to insistent demand, a special short-term re-enrollment period opens the door to low cost security without medical examination FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN AGED 65 OR OVER.

ALL THESE BENEFITS

Covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses while you are in Canada or the United States.

Surgical operations—pays for every type of operation in or out of the hospital, \$5.00 to \$250.00 (according to schedule in the policy). Payment is made direct to the doctor on your behalf. (Example: \$11.25 for removal of toe nail—\$75.00 for single hernia—\$250.00 for total gastrectomy).

Pays you up to \$300 a day towards expenses incurred for private or semi-private room in hospital over and above benefits paid by government hospital plan. Benefits continue for as long as 31 days for each disability.

Pays \$2.00 for each doctor's visit while in hospital up to \$250.00 in each policy year. Payment is made direct to the doctor on your behalf and in addition to hospital benefits shown.

No restriction to the number of times you are in the hospital for different causes, even if they are separated by only a few days. Confinement for the same or related causes need only be separated by six months to be considered a new accident or sickness.

Pays benefits immediately for all accidents occurring after March 21st, 1962, and sickness originating after March 21st, 1962.

Even pays benefits for existing conditions where treatment begins after the policy has been in effect six months.

Not covered—loss caused by war, where medical or surgical treatment or hospital confinement is provided free or at a nominal charge by a government or public health authority, convalescent home, home for the aged, or mental institution.

ALL THESE FEATURES

1. Cancellation protection—the Company cannot cancel, modify or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Security 65 policies issued in British Columbia.

2. No medical examination—the only application you need is the coupon below.

3. Low cost—all this protection for only \$4.50 a month.

4. Who stands behind this policy? British Pacific Life Insurance Company with branches in every major centre across Canada. In 1961 the Company paid over 1.6 million dollars to meet accident and sickness claims.

British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

... Best Protection

Give extra coupon to your husband, wife or friend

FILL OUT THE COUPON and MAIL TODAY!

British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1090 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER 2, B.C.

PLEASE PRINT VII

Name of Applicant (First Name) (Last Name)

Street Address

City

Date of Birth

Applicant's Signature

Enclosed \$4.50 in Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ Cheque ☐

NOTE: Additional monthly premium of \$4.50 may be paid to advance.

IF UNDER 65 Please send no details of the wide range of policies available to those under 65 years.

British Pacific LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1090 GRANVILLE STREET VANCOUVER 2, B.C.

PLEASE PRINT VII

Name of Applicant (First Name) (Last Name)

Street Address

City

Date of Birth

Applicant's Signature

Enclosed \$4.50 in Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ Cheque ☐

NOTE: Additional monthly premium of \$4.50 may be paid to advance.

IF UNDER 65 Please send no details of the wide range of policies available to those under 65 years.

Chest Centre Tenders Due Within Week

Tenders will likely be called within a week for a \$75,000 Vancouver Island chest centre to be built at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The clinic will be built for the B.C. Tuberculosis Society and operated by the provincial health department. The federal health department has granted \$15,000 toward the project.

Included in the one-storey building will be chest X-ray equipment and complete clinic facilities.

Hospital administrator George Masters said that night plans were complete and tenders would likely be called within a week.



Sculptor-painter John Richtel relaxes on lawn at his Sidney home with bronze mask colored in special enamels. Work is typical of that which won him \$3,000 Canada Council grant.—(Colonist photo.)

Art Needs Nature's Touch

By TED FULFORD

The muscles straining across the shoulders of a salmon fisherman as he pits the strength of his body against the sea.

The roaring, teeming life of an island buried under sea lions, with the waves pounding rock and flash alike.

Such diverse impressions as these, gathered along with a host of others during years of life along the coast he loves, are being crystallized into new forms and fresh colors by Sidney artist John Richtel.

Mr. Richtel's deep preoccupation with nature is as evident in his work as are his years spent as a fisherman and boat builder apparent in his physique, and it follows natu-

ally that his approach to art is no passive thing.

He paints, he works in ceramics, makes pottery and casts his own sculpture in iron, bronze and aluminum.

Discussing his plans for the future yesterday, Mr. Richtel was enthusiastic about a \$3,000 Canada Council grant he has just been awarded for research in the technique of applying glazed color to surfaces in metal sculpture.

With his big boned frame perched somewhat uncomfortably on a chair in his extremely comfortable living room at 1740 Land's End Road, he chatted freely on a subject dear to his heart—the language of art.

Interested as he is in the possibilities of breaking new ground under the Canada Council grant, Mr. Richtel appears to prefer working in a broad spectrum of artistic expression.

He even—and has built—art in the rakish cut of a sound boat; he spent some months studying anatomy in New York but now feels more freedom in abstract expression; he anticipates a great future for someone who can develop a truly British Columbia pottery.

With his commercial fishing days in mind, he expressed the artist's need for "a fundamental and very basic contact with nature."

Though his work is freely

expressed in every medium, his painting, his pottery and his sculpture all exhibit an underlying discipline and appreciation for order not always found in abstract work.

His experiments with color, and a belief in the need for communication in art, are closely linked. Addition of color to the traditional bronze and aluminum figures, he said, will add a new dimension to the work.

"I think a work of art can be viewed as an investigation," he said. "If nobody understands the work after it has been produced, then there's probably something wrong with the artist's assessment of the subject."

ANOTHER FIRST!

By ISLAND FARMS DAIRY

Beginning March 15th

Home Delivery in Modern Pure-Pak Cartons

Personally YOURS — Used ONCE — ONLY for Dairy Products — ONLY by You!

Our new Pure-Pak Cartons will give you the finest—most sanitary—most efficient and convenient home delivery service in this area.

The glass milk bottle has served us all well for many years. It did away with the pail and dipper days—but now the single service milk carton offers a higher degree of sanitation than ever before available. More than half of all bottled milk in Canada is now in cartons and just think, our new Pure-Pak milk cartons are used only once—only for dairy products—only by you. It is truly your personal milk container—and it is completely safe for children to handle.

We believe you will appreciate this protection for your family's health. We know you will like Pure-Pak's new built-in pouring spout. It really pours like a pitcher. We certainly are proud to be the first to bring this modern home delivery milk service to you.

14 Reasons Why People Prefer Milk in PURE-PAK CARTONS . . .

- No bottles to wash or return
- Takes much less refrigerator space
- Used only for dairy products . . . only once . . . only by you
- For school and factory lunches, contents may be consumed directly from container like a sanitary paper cup
- Pure-Pak, your personal milk container, is the nationally advertised, nationally distributed container
- Pure-Pak containers are formed, sterilized, filled and hermetically sealed right in the dairy . . . all in seconds and without the touch of human hands
- Pure-Pak's seal is positively tamper-proof
- The paraffin used in the sterilizing operation is as pure and tasteless as that used on ice cream packages . . . and laboratory tests prove that bacteria cannot live in this pure paraffin
- Re-closes easily to protect unused contents
- Pure-Pak's gable top protects against contamination
- If milk in Pure-Pak should freeze, frozen cream can't push up into air
- Opaque container protects milk's vitamin C from harmful light rays . . . no "sunburned flavor"
- Pure-Pak containers cannot shatter into dangerous fragments . . . extra safety every mother appreciates
- Pure-Pak gives you the most modern milk delivery service

You Can Enjoy This
Carton Home Delivery Service
By Phoning EV 2-3151



ISLAND FARMS DAIRY

2220 Blanshard St., EV 2-3151

Tuesday!
EATON'S
CANADA-WIDE

149 DAY

Once Again, 1.49 Day
Tuesday! Watch and Wait
for Special Values,
Personal, Household and
Garden Needs

Timely savings this Tuesday centre
around Springtime needs, including family
clothing. Watch Monday's Times and
Tuesday's Colonist for a full page of
hundreds of 1.49 Day values.

Remember you may use your
EATON account for your shopping
on 1.49 Day, Tuesday at EATON'S!

Seamed? Seamless?



whichever you choose,
it's smart to insist on
the one and only

Supp-hose:
stockings by
KAYSER

Seamed Supp-hose are the fashion sheer all-nylon stockings
that have brought welcome relief from leg fatigue to coun-
less women, everywhere! They're the first... and still
the favourite... Supp-hose stockings, with THE important
support features including: proportioned fit for better
support at the ankle and calf; special comfort top that
won't bind; nylon action foot that won't squeeze toes.
Recommended for women who are on their feet a lot!

Seamless Supp-hose are specially created for you who like
gentle support and prefer the look of seamliness. The name
"Supp-hose" is your assurance that this is the right seam-
less support stocking for you... a gentler version of the
stockings that have become such a favourite with smart
women everywhere! And seamless Supp-hose is the perfect
companion to your seamed Supp-hose to complete your
wardrobe for every occasion. These attractive new Spring
shades in each style.

Pair, 4⁹⁵

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 3-7141

EATON'S Fashion Forecast . . .
More Glamour . . . More Style in

HALF-SIZES

Scaled for This Season's Frankly Feminine Figure!

Gracefully proportioned . . . activated with colour . . . cut and curved to flatter
and fit with distinction and charm . . . these are EATON'S half-sizes! The
willowy, long-stemmed look is achieved through exact proportioning, careful
cutting and inspired design, in half-sizes that start at size 12½. Not age,
but the figure-type determines if you are the one woman in every
four or five who comes within the scope of half-size fittings. Look
over the complete range of newly arrived half-sizes at EATON'S. See for
yourself how beautifully they fit, how cunningly they are contrived to make
the most of your appealing femininity. This is the year of frankly feminine
fashions . . . so use your EATON Budget-Charge Account to shop now
for a blithe, becoming new wardrobe at EATON'S, the Store with More Half-sizes!



Beautiful in Black

Silk and wool worsted, superbly cut and
detailed, with a luxurious finish inherent
in such fine material. The shortened
jacket, three-quarter sleeve and clever cut
achieve exceptional half-size
flattery. Size 14½.

79.95

Other styles and colours, sizes 12½ to 24½.
29.95 to 59.95

Chiffon and Etonne—on one of this season's
loveliest tall cloches. White, with the lift
of green in leaves and stems. 16.95

About Town . . .

Cut a smart figure in a classic light-
weight coat of all-wool worsted, from
our half-size collection. Just one
word for this trim, becoming coat
. . . impeccable. Cut from an all-
wool fabric to retain its crisp, flatter-
ing line. Air Force blue, Pearl grey,
Burro grey, or Navy.

39.95

Navy Blue Comes Through—Peren-
nial fashion favourite, the Breton
sailor, with fly-away grosgrain side
accent.

16.95

Jacket Interest

From a flattering collection of
"Arnolds" this jacket dress in peacock
blue and white. Slightly widened
skirt on the short-sleeved dress,
topped by a jacket with slight pep-
lum. Others have Chanel-style
jackets, pleated or gored
skirts. Sizes 12½ to 24½

19.95

White Is Right—with so many cos-
tumes. Here in novelty weave straw,
accented with veiling and two aurora
clips.

9.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Coats and Millinery, Second Floor



Mother of the Bride

. . . or guest-of-honour at a tea . . .
here's one of EATON'S half-size
jacket-dresses in excellent taste.
Sketched in Dior blue, a charm-
ing lace-topped dress, with beau-
tifully curved jacket, both fully
lined. Pure silk, by

\$5.00

Leslie Pinner. Size is

Others, sizes 12½ to 24½.

from 29.95

Pink Lapped Straw Bubbles—Rose-
pink crown, with deeper main
band. By "Boutique" of
Montreal.

18.95

New Arrivals in "Red Carpet" Shoes

The shoes that treat your feet like royalty! Pampering comfort and appealing
style in the hand-moulded "Everlasting" soles—guaranteed to outwear the uppers.
Airy foam cushion insulates give cool, cool comfort.

A. Illusion Heel Pump—The vamp en-
hanced with shiny black cobra em-
phasizing this season's trend to
reptile leathers.

C. New "Lazynose" Textured Calf—in
black with grey stitching and grey
sole. The stacked heel squarely
sloped and tapered.

Pair

16.95

B. The Shandy Heel—Navy in a
stacked, flared heel, neatly nar-
rowed for the illusion of slimsness.
Brown, again with cobra trim.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 3-7141

**Warner's
"Le Gant" Half-Size Corsette**

Created by Warner's especially for the half-size
figure! Like other half-sizes, this corsette is
proportioned with care, to give support just
where required, lightly, comfortably, effectively.
Nylon-tulle, with "Lace" sides and elasticized
satin back-panel give lightweight control.
Daintily trimmed with embroidered nylon net.
Lightly boned in front. Side zipper for easy
wearing. Bust sizes 36 to 42.

22.50

B, C and D cups. Each

EATON'S—Foundation, Second Floor,
Phone EV 3-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



Canadian champion Dore McNeely, 17, of Seattle YMCA, shows the style which put her on top, on the high bars at B.C. gymnastic championships here last night. (Colonist photo.)

City Novices Gymnastic Winners

Victoria competitors in yesterday afternoon's B.C. gymnastic championships were topped by Mike McNeely and Bob Young of Victoria YMCA. Mike McNeely won the novice men's long horse competition, and was fifth in novice men's parallel bars. Bob Young was first in novice men's trampoline and eighth in novice parallel bars.

Len Reid placed third in the novice men's trampoline.

In novice men's tumbling Rick Johnson was third. Len Reid fifth and Douglas Bainbridge sixth.

In novice ladies' tumbling, Mardi Campbell was third and Hilary Fieldwalker sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Return on Ss. Iberia After Five-Month Trip to Many Ports



Retired trade commissioner, Max B. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, 777 Pemberton Road, pictured in one of the lounges on board the P & O-Orient liner Ss. Iberia, which arrived in Vancouver this week.

By TERRY FRENN

Sometimes people who have travelled a great deal become blasé when they speak of cities they have visited and things they have seen.

It was a pleasure to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Palmer, who arrived home on the P & O-Orient liner Ss. Iberia Monday, because, unlike some of their enthusiasm fairly bubbled over as they recounted the highlights of a five-month trip.

They left in October on the Ss. Oronsay from Vancouver, travelled to San Francisco, Los

Angeles, then over to Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong and Manila.

Next main stop for the Palmers was Australia, where they visited Mrs. Palmer's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ian Chester. Mrs. Chester is the former Barbara Richards, a graduate of UBC. Prior to going to Australia, where Dr. Chester is a lecturer at University of Queensland, they were living in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were very enthusiastic about their visit to Hong Kong, where, they told me, they each had

shoes made, and Mr. Palmer had a suit and coat made, all in 24 hours.

Other special memories they have of the trip include a wonderful dinner they had at the home of the Consul General in Manila, when they ate whole green coconuts, in which the white meat was like junket, and mixed with ice cream and fruits.

Mrs. Palmer also told me of their visit to Japan, where they stayed in the Embassy in Yokohama.

Hunting and fishing was the highlight of the trip for Mr. Palmer, and he eagerly told of

the wonderful fish he caught in the lakes in Australia. Because deer are considered pests there, they can be shot any time, anywhere, and Mr. Palmer strayed from his fishing long enough to add a few deer to his hunting list.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are now back at their home at 777 Pemberton Road. Mr. Palmer is a retired Canadian Trade Commissioner, who, prior to

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES FREE BOOKLET
on Canadian Wedding Etiquette
Phone EV 5-2645

Long Live the Football Pool

Also on the Iberia, I met an unassuming, thoroughly nice fellow, who, at first meeting, would give you no clue to the fact that they had just won, in an English football pool, £150,356 16s.

"Don't forget the 16 shillings," Mr. George Barlow said, as he and his wife chatted with me.

They are from Oldham, Lancashire, and their new-found fortune came like a windfall last September after Mr. Bar-

low bought his weekly ticket for a few shillings. His winning combination of 24 points soon became the object of his every thought when he realized he'd won.

"He was going around mumbling 'three times eight is 24; I've come upon 24 points,' all day long. He was even dreaming of it," Mrs. Barlow added.

What does one do when one wins what would be about \$430,000 in Canadian money? Well, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow

bought a new house at St. Ann's-on-Sea, near Blackpool, then, with their 23-year-old son Peter, set off on a four-month cruise on the Iberia. This was their first time at sea, and I'm not at all convinced that they wouldn't have rather taken a land trip.

They enjoyed the ports, however, and Mr. Barlow wasn't seasick all the time.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer needlessly. Get speedy relief from breaking pain of toothache with fast acting ORAL-B. Pain goes in seconds. Guaranteed or money back. All drug stores.

WHERE QUALITY AND BEAUTY MEET



3505 JAMES HEIGHTS

Our well-planned rooms on main floor for comfort and gracious living. Full basement with every space utilized, complete with ramped room, utility, office, playroom and sleeping. It has garage and carport with patio.

\$23,000

Queenie Haddock EV 5-8325
Evelyn Wilson EV 6-3353

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
EV 5-7276 anytime

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be hosts to His Excellency, Livingstone T. Merchant, Ambassador for the United States, and Mrs. Merchant when they arrive in Victoria on Tuesday for a short stay. The Government House visitors will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes on Tuesday evening.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a coffee party given by the WA of the Anglican Church at Christ Cathedral Memorial Hall.

On Wednesday, March 14 the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Victoria and the Women's Canadian Club at Victoria in the Empress Hotel, when His Excellency will be the guest speaker.

That afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House for the presidents, delegates, life members and guests attending the annual meeting of the WA of the Anglican Church, B.C. Diocese.

Party at Parksville

ERRINGTON—Miss Evelyn Platz, whose marriage to William Murray Smith of Parksville took place Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Errington, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. R. Wilson, with Mrs. R. Hubbard as co-hostess. Twenty-four guests joined in presenting the bride-elect with a great variety of gifts, and wishing her well. Gifts were presented in a prettily decorated basket by Donna Wilson and Elva Platz, younger sister of the bride-to-be.

Winnipeg Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lester of Winnipeg, Man., are visiting Victoria, guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, 3417 1/2 Seymour Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lester will stay a week, then travel to Calgary for a visit before returning home.

In San Francisco

Many Vancouver Island residents are visiting San Francisco and those who signed the guest register at British Columbia House there, recently include Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Frumento and JoAnn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tyson, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Robertson of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray of Brentwood Bay and Mr. D. J. Laurent, Shawnigan Lake.

An Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stokes, 463 Tribune Crescent, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Mr. Lawrence Sanborn Sayers, Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 31, in Gordon United Church with Rev. G. R. Zangerfeld officiating.

Dogwood Festival In June

At the meeting of the WA to the Veterans' Hospital a progress report was given of the forthcoming annual Dogwood Festival for 1962 by the convenor, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell. Co-convenor is Mrs. E. G. Harte.

The popular event is scheduled for June 20 in the hospital grounds, in co-operation with the Red Cross Lodge.

Reports were given by Mrs. A. S. Averill on the chapel guild; Mrs. H. T. Jarvis on the rummage sale; Mrs. T. S. Schl on the sale of handmade dogwood pins and earrings.

The president, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy welcomed Mrs. R. J. A. Stokes as a new member.

The birthdays of 13 veterans were celebrated in February with gifts to each from the auxiliary. It was also reported that the sundek at the hospital will be enhanced by purchase of four hanging baskets and five planters given by the auxiliary.

Members voted in favor of becoming a sustaining member of the National Council of Hospital Auxiliaries of Canada.

One serving of squash or carrots will provide a day's requirements of vitamin A.

PARK ROYAL HOTEL

WEST VANCOUVER
8-minute drive to City Centre, V.I.P. atmosphere, Peace and Quiet, and the charm of an English Inn. Reasonable rates for a lovely room and excellent dining room. Telephone in all rooms.
No Parking Problem
RESERVATIONS PHONE WA-5-9115

FUNERAL COST ANALYSIS BY SANDS

See Page 13

WHEN YOU NEED A PLUMBER CALL EV 5-2953 BALLAM PLUMBING HEATING

RELIABLE, PROMPT SERVICE



Beautiful marble top ENGLISH CIGARETTE TABLE

A lovely and useful table in your choice of Hand-Rubbed English Honey or Venetian Gold and White finishes. Imported Italian Carrara Marble Tops... Select yours now at Home Furniture.

\$21.00 and \$23.00

OTHER DESIGNS: \$14.95, \$25.50, \$35.00

HOME Furniture

825 FORT ST. EV 2-5138

Symphony Reception

The Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society will be hosts at a late-evening reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Monday to honor soloists and members of the Victoria College choir taking part in Mozart's Requiem Mass in D Minor to be performed at the symphony concerts on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening. Soloists are Margaret Abbott, June Gruber, Jock Dunbar and Peter Teland. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantelon and Mrs. H. Thirwall will receive the guests. Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mrs. H. Gilliland will preside at the refreshment table and serveurs will be Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. S. G. Watt, Mrs. W. Furlong, Mrs. R. Nickell, Mrs. A. Laundry and Mrs. R. Adamson.



THE RACE IS ON

To educate and train our young men and women is a vitally important task. Poor vision is one of the greatest handicaps to learning; make certain that your child has adequate glasses to enable him to see clearly. Bring the prescription for glasses to one of our two offices where superior services and fair prices assure you of satisfaction.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 CONTACT LENSES EV 4-7957
Campbell Building Medical Arts Building
1825 Douglas St. and 1105 Pandora Ave.

at EATON'S Monday

DuBarry LARGE SIZE SALE



Lipsticks, face powders, creams and lotions in large sizes, at a great saving! At EATON'S Monday, for a limited time only, so stock up and save.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 5-7441

T. EATON CO.

mail orders promptly filled

charge accounts invited

Town & Country

does

- the stacked heel
- the crepe sole

for your walking life

"Voyager" by Town & Country black calf, cedar brown buck 19.95

"Coliseum" by Town & Country tulle calf, brown calf 19.95

"Lariat" by Town & Country pale face kid 19.95

in British Columbia only at

Ingledew's

Men's and Women's Shoes

also Vancouver

740 Yates St.

For Spring

See our new shipment of lovely

- COATS
- 2-PC. SUITS
- DRESSES

Piccadilly Shoppe

Where You Always Get the Best for Less

Open Fridays 11:30 - 9 p.m.

1817 GOVT. ST.—Cor. Fort

Phone EV 4-7253



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Donald Fry pictured after their wedding which took place recently in First United Church. The bride is the former Donna Louise Bath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bath, Carrick Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fry, Colville Road.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Mrs. Donald Sidney Provan is the former Donna Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Robertson, Hillside Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. Alex Provan of Nanaimo. After a honeymoon on Catalina Island, California, Mr. and Mrs. Provan are residing at 32 Garden Park Court.—(Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hall, who were married recently in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. Mrs. Hall is the former Diana Louise Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leroy Augustine of Oromoncto, N.B., and Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Old Esquimalt Road.—(Gibson's Studio.)



Mrs. William Dale (Bill) Metz arrives at St. Andrew's Cathedral for her wedding which took place recently. She is the former Helen Vivian Bofia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bofia of Kamloops, B.C., and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Metz, Millgrove Avenue. The newlyweds are living in Calgary.—(Chevrans Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Elze pictured after their marriage which took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mrs. Elze is the former Gillian Patricia Steventon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. H. Steventon of Durban, South Africa, and Mr. Elze is the son of Mr. Frank Elze, England, and the late Mrs. Donald Pope. He is the grandson of Mrs. A. Day of Duncan.—(Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce Geoghegan cut their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage recently in First United Church. The bride is the former Ann Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr, Avalon

Road, and Mr. Geoghegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Geoghegan, Old Esquimalt Road. The young couple are now making their home on Kamloops Avenue.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Smiling couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Edwardson pictured leaving St. John's Anglican Church after their wedding. The couple are now making their home at Sechart, B.C. The bride is

the former Myrna Leslie Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Way, Cyril Close, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwardson of Pender Harbor, B.C.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Gillian Regehr, left, and Andean Prevost will be among those modelling at the "Tots to Teens" fashion show to be sponsored by the Royal Bride Chapter, KODR, at Holyrood House on Saturday, March 17, at 2.30 p.m. Fashions are from the Stork Shop and models from Wynne Shaw's School of Dancing. Miss Lorna Langley, harpist with the Victoria Symphony will play and there will be dancing by Wynne Shaw's pupils. A St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Gwen Petrie will act as hostess.

Newlyweds to Live In Dawson Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Olaf Loberg, the former Loberg who were married at Hope Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon will make their home at Dawson Creek, B.C. after spending a honeymoon at Banff.



Here Next Week

A lovely young woman from Ceylon, Mrs. Nalini Silva has been selected "Miss Ceylon Tea" and will tour Canada in "Tea for Canada Week." Mrs. Silva comes to Victoria March 24. She is the wife of Percy Silva, a student attending the University of Toronto and has been in Canada just over a year. She herself is a student in art and archaeology at Toronto University. Her surname is Portuguese, a legacy from the 19th century when Ceylon was ruled by the Portuguese. Her native language is Sinhalese. She will be staying at the Empress Hotel. (Alex Gray, Toronto)

Mrs. Loberg, the former Rosemary June Laycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laycock, 1805 Newton Street, was given in marriage by her father.

Her bridal gown was of Alencon lace with overskirt of tiered silk tulle styled with bustle back. A coronet of seed pearls and sequins held her finger tip veil and she carried a bouquet of red rosebuds and freesias.

Miss Carol Engelson was bridesmaid for her cousin and wore an aqua taffeta dress styled with scoop neckline and barrel skirt. In her bouquet were pink carnations and pink heather.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Loberg who came from Dawson Creek for the wedding, had his brother, Mr. Nels Loberg as best man. The bride's brother, Mr. Michael Laycock, ushered.

Rev. L. M. Carlson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. H. E. Bruce played the organ and the bride's uncle, Mr. A. White, the violin.

A reception followed in the church hall where the bride's table was decorated in pink and white spring flowers.

The bride's going away costume was a green wool suit with brown accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds and heather.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Loberg-Laycock wedding at Hope Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. L. Whittecot, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. V. Loberg, Mr. S. Loberg and Mrs. R. Plut, Seattle; Mrs. V. Bates, Concrete, Wash.; Mr. M. Engelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. S. Jacobsen, Vancouver; Mr. H. Engelson, Kitimat; and Mr. N. Loberg, Camrose, Alta.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the wife who counted her husband's handkerchiefs to check on his fidelity brought back some memories. The counting system didn't work for me because my smart guy used paper tissues to remove the lipstick. It was his shirts that finally did him in. I discovered one day that he was not returning at night in the same shirt he had worn in the morning.

When the facts were uncovered and his dirty laundry was hung out to dry, I found that half of his wardrobe was in a one-room apartment downtown — hanging with black lace lingerie.

Heaven's Gift To Women now has a fourth wife who is counting his handkerchiefs and I am supporting his three kids. Had I known that the child-support laws in this country were as arduous and security useless I would have washed and ironed without counting. It would have been much easier to keep my trap shut, and live in the hope that one day some babe's husband would put a hole in his head. —COUNT DOWN.

stupid and unrealistic people around. Why is it that nobody says anything about the history of the groom? Does that white flower in his lapel signify party? If this were true there would be darned few white flowers sold.

No man who has been around the track has the right to insist that his bride be of the My-while variety. Yet some do. At the same time, just to round out this cockeyed picture, visualize if you will, a girl demanding that her groom be pure. She'd be laughed right out of town as some kind of a nut or something. —LUNATIC FRINGE

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are faced with a serious problem.

We have a four-year-old daughter who is bright and sensitive. My wife and I were thrilled at the news that another baby was on the way. We told Cindy that God was sending her a new baby sister or brother in January. She was very pleased and talked of little else for weeks.

Our little son was born with a damaged heart and lived only 10 days. Cindy cannot understand why God sent her a baby brother and then took him away. We don't know how to handle the problem. Shall we stop talking about the little brother and pretend that he never existed? Would this be easier on Cindy? Please give us some advice. We need it desperately. —T AND C.

Dear T and C: It would be wise to stop talking about the little brother, but to pretend that he didn't exist would be unrealistic and harmful. The youngster would soon sense that your story was a clumsy masking of the truth and then you'd have far more serious trouble. It would shake her confidence in your integrity and she might become fearful and insecure.

Children know that animals and flowers die. Use animals and flowers as examples when explaining the mysteries of death. And be sure to give Cindy the comforting thought that all things happen for the best and that God always makes the right decision.

Dear Ann Landers: Let this be the last word on the row in your column over the chase brides. It seems to me there are an awful lot of

GIRLS AT SCHOOL

The education act of 1870 was the first legislation making it compulsory for girls in Britain to attend school.

Fairfield Church Realizes \$130

The sum of \$130 was realized at a luncheon held recently in the Douglas Room, HBC, by the Fairfield United Church women.

The affair was under convener-ship of Mrs. A. L. Irving. Honorary president Mrs. H. K. Johnston and President Mrs. W. H. Younion greeted guests.

Your Old Watch is Worth MONEY

For Any New Famous Name IN TRADE WATCH

Yes we'll give you double the usual trade-in allowance on your old watch — regardless of age, make or condition, toward the purchase of a magnificent new watch! Come in soon!

LAYAWAY PLAN or BUDGET TERMS

ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELLERS 1317 DOUGLAS ST.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming, 5118 Patricia Bay Highway, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Victoria (Vikki) Campbell Andrews, to Mr.

Kenneth Alfred Wright, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright of Vancouver, B.C. The marriage will take place Saturday evening, April 21, in Christ Church Cathedral.

Clubs and Societies

FAMILY SERVICE

W.A. Family and Children's Service, monthly and annual meetings will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Spencerhouse. Speaker will be Mr. D. Woodworth, executive director.

RCN WA

The WA to the RCN will meet on Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Hudson's Bay fabric department who will present, "Fashions in Fabrics."

RNA

Victoria Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. will meet on Tuesday, March 13 at 7.45 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance auditorium, 941 Pandora Avenue. Dr. A. R. Fontaine will speak on "Radioactive Fallout."

IOOE

Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. T. A. Johnston, 1307 Rockland Avenue, on Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

OES

Queen City Chapter No. 5 OES will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt WI will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street on Thursday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

SALAD TOUCH

A simple garnish-dry, edible life ed sparingly—gives a finished appearance to any salad.

VOICE DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTION

available for those who are aware of the value of a beautifully trained voice in business, professions and many avocations. Also voice development is a must, when learning foreign languages, especially for English-speaking people. Phone for a free voice test and particulars, Anton Fugler, EV 4-3220.

The Most Beautiful Fabrics in the World

London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics 1439 DOUGLAS STREET EV 2-1123

Page THE CLEANER

Treasure CHEST

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

DRAPES 20% OFF

Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed

BLANKETS HALF PRICE, 50¢

Beautifully Dry Cleaned—So Soft—So Fluffy

CHESTERFIELD COVERS 20% OFF

So Fresh—So Crisp—So Sparkling Clean

Call Offices Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. One Day Service (Including Saturday)

Page THE CLEANER

A Truck in Every District Twice a Day

EV 2-9191

The Assurance of Perfection and "Dignified Service" within the means of EVERY Family

Hayward's Chapel

784 BRUGHTON—EV 6-3503

The Hayward Family Bruce M. Leyden (Successor of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

Clubs

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will address an afternoon meeting in Newstead Hall Monday at 3 p.m. on "Life Abundant."

BRITANNIA

LA Britannia Branch will meet Tuesday, March 13 at 7.45 p.m. in the auditorium, Blanchard Street.



1/3 OFF

MOISTURE LOTION 4 OZ. REG. \$2.75 **\$3.90**

3 OZ. REG. \$2.10 **\$2.50**

The under make up for all day moisture

MOISTURE CREAM 3 OZ. REG. \$2.75 **\$2.50**

Privatization makes it impossible to resist temptation to the skin.

BEAUTY PLUS HORMONE LOTION 4 OZ. REG. \$2.75 **\$3.15**

Gives dull skin a fresher, younger look.

BEAUTY PLUS CREAM 3 OZ. REG. \$2.75 **\$2.50**

"Cushion" skin with a natural moisture against conspicuous wrinkles.

TUSSY

WILLS-MAHOOD PHARMACY LTD.

Open 8.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. Fridays till 9.00 p.m.

DOUGLAS & JOHNSON

Free Delivery EV 4-3222

EATON'S Mayfair Salon



19 Beautiful Pin-Up Girls ... that need no pin-ups!

Choose your own "No Pin-Up" cut when you have your permanent wave. Make your appointment now—Phone EV 2-7141.

CHARGE IT?—OF COURSE!

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

As others see you...

Are untidy, unwanted hairs on your face, your legs, your arms—tiring the real you? Wouldn't you like them removed forever? Of course! And our expert technician can do it—safely, gently, permanently. Even your hair-line can be reshaped, making a new feminine you! Come in or call for a private consultation... Phone EV 2-7141.

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

Publisher Leaves \$2,394,951

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Burt, former publisher of the Vancouver Province, made charitable bequests totalling more than \$2,394,951, it was learned when his will was filed for probate.

Mr. Burt died Jan. 8, aged 82.

After payment of legacies to friends and members of the family, the estate goes to Mr. Burt's widow for life.

HARD OF HEARING
Come In Now!



Try This Genuine
ACOUSTICON
Behind-the-Ear Model
At a Special

LOW PRICE

Regular \$199.50
Discount \$50.00

YOU PAY \$149.50

Includes Custom-Made Ear Mold

NO MONEY DOWN
\$10 per month

Why is this, Light in Weight Made in England by Acousticon. Quantity strictly limited at this price.

ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA

Call EV 2-4524

740 Yates St.
(Ground Floor)
Just West of British Road Sign
1 HOUR FREE PARKING, B.C. 11
B-DIVIDE LOT

MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY LIMITED

CONTACT LENSES

OPTICIANS

Kenneth W. Maycock

Donald W. Maycock

Modern Lens Grinding Plant on Premises

NANAIMO, V.I.
175 BAYVIEW ST.
BX 1-1222

VICTORIA, V.I.
1257 BROAD ST.
EV 4-7051

Penmans
FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Smartest colors! Plain or fancy! Plus top quality workmanship that adds up to foot comfort and health.



Hats! Hats! Hats!

So Easy to Make!

Make Your Own Lovely Hat This Spring!

Choose materials from our complete selection of everything you need...

New York shapes have just arrived in three head sizes—Small, medium, large..... \$1.49

Other shapes from..... \$2.49 up

Straw Hat, excellent selection, from 1.99 to \$3.99 yd.

Flowers, 2.99

Day and Evening Millinery Courses

A LESSON FOR \$10.00

If you need assistance, now is the time to enroll in one of our Millinery Courses. Our small classes allow for more individual instruction. Create your new hat while you learn!

Orders Taken for Bridesmaids' Whimsies

PHONE HELEN NOW... at

HELEN'S MILLINERY SUPPLY

880 POST STREET Phone EV 3-4213

New Look for Waxed Heads

British Artist Designs Horror Chamber

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Two crates of severed heads and pain-wracked torsos are waiting in the corridors of the Royal London Wax Museum to be unwrapped for the opening of the museum's chamber of horrors, April 28.

Display artist Peter Howitt, one of Britain's outstanding designers of movie sets, is in Victoria for two months to create the settings for some \$35,000 worth of Josephine Tussaud wax nightmares.

Howitt, 33, is a serious modern painter who designs movie sets and department store displays for money—money that gives him security to paint as he likes.

Thirty gruesome wax head-creations from Britain, made in the London studios of Josephine Tussaud, Ltd. (not to be confused with Madame Tussaud's) are waiting in the parking cars—except for a few that have been already unpacked and gingerly placed in beds of paper and excelsior.

Howitt has been gingerly unwinding the wrappings from their twisted features and staring eyes, to get an idea how they will look in the settings he is designing for them.

Among the tableaux will be scenes of a prisoner being stretched on the rack as he is questioned by the arch-inquisitor, Torquemada; of William Prynne, anti-Royalist pamphleteer and lawyer of Stuart times, in the pillory with his ears cut off; Hitler and Eichmann at the gates of Buchenwald; and aristocrats at the guillotine during the French Revolution.

Addition of the chamber of



Henry VIII meets a Spanish torture-wrack operator, at Royal London Wax Museum. Mrs. Ida Dennis, museum supervisor, makes the introduction. Torturer will be in museum's new chamber of horrors.

horrors—in the section of the Crystal Garden formerly occupied by a bowling club—will raise the number of figures in the museum to 91 and the floor space from 4,200 to 6,000 square feet.

William Enman, president of the museum, is a chubby, good-

natured former builder and building supply dealer from

Leithbridge and Calgary.

He puts a hand to his forehead and grins ruefully down at the grisly relics.

"I don't know... I hate to think what it's going to look like. We got complaints over the Algerian hook" (the one

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A demonstration of present arithmetic teaching methods will highlight a meeting of Talmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

of Cedar Hill PTA, at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Dickson M. Faulkner, a Grade 12 teacher at Mount View High School will speak on a recent tour of England, Europe, and Russia, at a meeting of John Stubbs Memorial School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Prof. C. S. Burchill will present a travelogue and pictures of Russia at a meeting of the Strawberry Vale School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

'Comedy' Of Errors

VANCOUVER (CP)—A soft-hearted bank manager cashed his first hard-boiled cheque here Friday.

Imperial Bank of Commerce manager J. M. Heal little realized when three people walked into his office, that he would end up initiating a cheque "written on a hard-boiled egg."

Hillcrest High School teacher William Morgan entered Mr. Heal's office with two Hillcrest students.

"I understand," Mr. Morgan said, "the law says that a cheque need not be in any prescribed form or on any bank form."

The teacher explained this was an object lesson in law

Hard-Boiled Cheque Cracked by Teacher

for his class at the high school and would the manager comply with the egg-cashing.

"It's a hard-boiled, I'll go for it," Mr. Heal declared.

The cheque, written on the egg, was made out by Mr. Morgan in the sum of \$3 to grade 12 student Terry Parkin.

After the girl endorsed the cheque, the manager initiated it.

"Aw c'mon," teller Teresa Lacko exclaimed in the midst of peals of laughter emanating from the other employees.

"This is serious," one of the others announced. "I think we have to cash it."

The bewildered Miss Lacko produced the money.

Manoeuvres Slated in June

HALIFAX (CP)—This summer's Canadian army training manoeuvres at Camp Gagetown, N.B., will bring together the largest number of regular army troops ever concentrated in Canada.

Well over 10,000 soldiers will carry out a series of exercises from June 15 to July 31.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

Women wanted to train as waitresses and room maids. Free training classes of two weeks' duration in these occupations to start April 2nd, 1962. Women interested in working in either of these occupations must be prepared to accept full-time jobs and to work shifts as required.

Applications for entry may be made at the

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1039 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone EV 5-6711

Courses financed by the Federal-Provincial Governments and sponsored by the Hotels, Motel and Restaurant Associations of B.C.

International Group Due on Navy Tour

A visit to Victoria naval establishments on Wednesday and Thursday. Countries represented by the officials are Australia, Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Israel, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United States and Yugoslavia.

PTA Activities

Peace Research Talk Planned for Tuesday

Dr. William Newton, former director of plant pathology at the Saskatchewan experimental farm and a member of the UN Agricultural Advisory Board, will speak on Canadian Peace Research at a meeting of the Mt. Newton Junior Secondary School PTA in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Cuisenaire method of teaching arithmetic will be explained by Mrs. Erika Huber at a meeting of Craigflower PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Craigflower School.

Recreation outside the school will be discussed by Archie McKinnon at a meeting

U.S., Russia Swap Experts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Russia Thursday signed a two-year agreement to exchange experts in fields ranging from jazz to agriculture and science.

The agreement provides that the New York City Ballet, the Robert Shaw Chorus and the Benny Goodman orchestra will visit Russia this year. In return, the Bolshoi Ballet, the Leningrad Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Ukrainian dance ensemble will tour the United States.

Film Vote Set

Victoria and District Film Council will hold a meeting in the City Hall council chamber at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a notice of motion to change the council's bylaws in part.

ROCKWELL AVENUE EXCLUSIVE

A spacious modern home suitable for a family. High floor location. Five rooms and utility room with tiled floor. Large kitchen. Two bedrooms. Full bathroom. Drive-in garage. Automatic oil heat. Living room with fireplace (14x18), dining room (10x14) both with hardwood floors. Large kitchen. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement. Approximate ground floor area 1,150 sq. ft. Taxes \$175.00 net.

PRICE \$13,500

ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD.

REAL ESTATE

120 FORT STREET PHONE EV 3-3888

Evenings: EV 3-3888 or EV 3-4213



SHOP-EASY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Apple and Strawberry
Jam Better Buy

Heinz
Tomato Juice 48-oz.

2-lb. tin **29^c**

3 for **89^c**

Tray Pack
BOILING FOWL Cut Up lb.

29^c

Shop-Easy
"DUTCH OVEN"
BREAD
Brown or White, 2 **31^c**
Sliced, 16-oz. 2 for **31^c**

Carrots
Fresh, Crisp
Bulk 2 lbs. **23^c**

STORE LOCATIONS
COLWOOD PLAZA
SHELDORNE PLAZA
2157 OAK RAY AVE.
230 COOK ST.
1621 HILLSIDE AVE.
50 W. BURNSIDE RD.
ROYAL OAK
800KE

TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

5:00 p.m.—Dr. Edward Teller, Nobel laureate in physics, and Gilbert Seldes, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at University of Pennsylvania, debate the problems of the nuclear age in the first of four special programs—5.

5:00—Leonard Bernstein explains The Drama of Carmen—7, 11 and 12.

6:00—Walt Disney offers the first part of a three-week series, The Prince and the Pauper—2. Also on 5 at 7:30.

7:00—Wayne and Shuster special—2 and 6.

10:00—Close-Up looks at The Teaching Machine—2 and 6.

Sunday's Sports

12:30 p.m.—Taped highlights of the Brier curling championships—2 and 6.

2:30—Highlights of the world alpine skiing championships—4.

2:30—Repeat of yesterday's Fights of the Century show—7, 11 and 12.

2:30—Wrestling—8.

4:00—Repeat of yesterday's World of Golf match between Ted Kroll and Chen Ching-po in Hong Kong—7 and 11.

Sunday's Movies

11:30 a.m.—Triple Deception (1956 drama), Michael Craig—12.

12:30 p.m.—The Lusty Men (excellent 1952 drama), Robert Mitchum—7.

1:00—Scudra-Hoo! Scudra Hay! (1948 nonsense about a boy's love for his mules, no less), Lon McCallister—7.

2:00—Tropic Zone (1933 adventure), Ronald Reagan—5.

4:00—Are You With It? (1948 comedy), Donald O'Connor—4.

5:10—The Paradine Case (drama, taped from a live telecast), Richard Basehart, Boris Karloff, Viveca Lindfors—5.

11:00—Sweethearts on Parade (1953 musical), Ray Milland—6.

11:15—Back from Eternity (1956 drama), Rod Steiger—2.

11:15—That Man's Here Again (1937 comedy), Hugh Herbert—4.

11:35—Murder in the Private Car (1934 mystery), Charlie Ruggles—5.

Monday's Highlights

7:00 p.m.—Expedition goes to Nigeria for a visit to the ancient city of Kanu—4.

8:00—A Ride on Seattle's Monorail—5.

9:30—Festival presents The Off-Shore Islands—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Scandal, Inc. (1956 melodrama), Robert Hutton—4.

3:30—First of two parts of Easy to Wed (1946 comedy), Van Johnson—5.

5:00—Young Mr. Lincoln (1939 biography), Henry Fonda—8.

5:30—Sharkfighters (1956 adventure), Victor Mature—12.

8:30—The Big Noise (1944 comedy), Laurel and Hardy—11.

10:45—Case of Mrs. Loring (1958 drama), Julie London—8.

11:00—Molly and Me (1945 musical), Gracie Fields—11.

11:00—Wyoming Kid (1947 western), Dennis Morgan—12.

11:30—San Antonio (1953 western), Rod Cameron—6.

11:30—Patrick the Great (1945 musical), Donald O'Connor—4.

11:35—My Favorite Brunette (1947 comedy), Bob Hope—2.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Roofing and Insulation
PACIFIC COAST INSULATION AND ROOFING COMPANY LIMITED
PORT AT COOK EV 3431
For Insulation, Roofing, Siding, etc.
Free Estimates

VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION CO.
ROOF, CEILING, PLAT ROOFS
917 FORT
EV 5331
Parker, Johnston, Ltd.
1914 BROAD ST.
EV 5481
REPAIRS, INSULATION, etc.
Free Estimates

Sewing Machines
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS AND SERVICE
Sewing Machine Service
808 Fort Street
EV 5481

Shower Repairs
ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIRS
Shower Clinic, 808 Fort St.
EV 5481

Stamps and Coins
R. M. ROBERTSON—STAMP DEALER
Collecting in Canada, Columbia, U.S.
Collectors wanted. GR 7465

Tailoring
LADIES' GENTS' TAILORING
Hastings, 120-122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

Tree Service
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING SPRAYING
Tree and shrub care, pruning, spraying, etc.
Call for free estimate. EV 5481

Washing Machines
WASHER REPAIRS—ALL WORK
Guaranteed. 120-122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

Travel
Complete Charter Packages
Victoria Island, Ltd. EV 5481

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS
COAL THAT LAYS—HIGH HEAT
Coal, oil, gas, etc. Call for free estimate. EV 5481

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS
COAL THAT LAYS—HIGH HEAT
Coal, oil, gas, etc. Call for free estimate. EV 5481

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS
COAL THAT LAYS—HIGH HEAT
Coal, oil, gas, etc. Call for free estimate. EV 5481

MARY WORTH

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

Television for Monday

Television for Tuesday

Television for Wednesday

Television for Thursday

Television for Friday

Television for Saturday

Television for Sunday

<

46 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND USED BICYCLES. Also motorcycles. Free home delivery. 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.

1959 HONDA BEAT NEW CC motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.

1959 HONDA BEAT NEW CC motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

WAKE UP TO A NICE WARM KITCHEN

Install a New CYCLOSOL OIL RANGE

Save up to 50% on your heating bill. Free home delivery. 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Plants, flowers, seeds, and more. Free home delivery. 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.

79 SPORTING GOODS

Off-season specials. Free home delivery. 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

Tempo Gas Tanks, 12 and 15 gal. lead lined, selling at American list prices. Boat plans, patterns or frame kits.

81 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PORK SALE

Sides of Chukar-Graze-Red. 50c lb.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TransCanada Matinee, news and commentary—CBU.

83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Good Used Appliances

ENTERPRISE of range, white enamel, new cycles burner, excellent condition. Call 1200 Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. EV 4-1234.



Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Foothill Fables presents The Daring Old Man on the Flying Trapeze—CBU.

1.30 p.m.—Clyde Gilmour reviews movies and Charles Lynch reviews Arthur Haley's new book, In High Places, on Critically Speaking—CBU.

Sunday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Monday's Highlights

2.30 p.m.—TransCanada Matinee, news and commentary—CBU.

3.30—Drama in Sound—CBU.

Monday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News—CBU and CBU.



Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Foothill Fables presents The Daring Old Man on the Flying Trapeze—CBU.

1.30 p.m.—Clyde Gilmour reviews movies and Charles Lynch reviews Arthur Haley's new book, In High Places, on Critically Speaking—CBU.

Sunday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Monday's Highlights

2.30 p.m.—TransCanada Matinee, news and commentary—CBU.

3.30—Drama in Sound—CBU.

Monday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News—CBU and CBU.



Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Foothill Fables presents The Daring Old Man on the Flying Trapeze—CBU.

1.30 p.m.—Clyde Gilmour reviews movies and Charles Lynch reviews Arthur Haley's new book, In High Places, on Critically Speaking—CBU.

Sunday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Monday's Highlights

2.30 p.m.—TransCanada Matinee, news and commentary—CBU.

3.30—Drama in Sound—CBU.

Monday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News—CBU and CBU.



Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Foothill Fables presents The Daring Old Man on the Flying Trapeze—CBU.

1.30 p.m.—Clyde Gilmour reviews movies and Charles Lynch reviews Arthur Haley's new book, In High Places, on Critically Speaking—CBU.

Sunday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Monday's Highlights

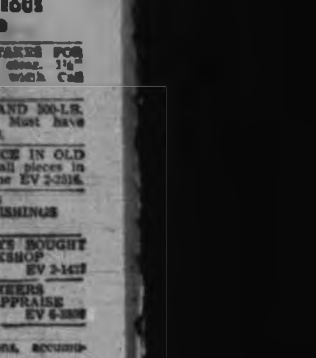
2.30 p.m.—TransCanada Matinee, news and commentary—CBU.

3.30—Drama in Sound—CBU.

Monday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News—CBU and CBU.



Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

11.00 a.m.—Foothill Fables presents The Daring Old Man on the Flying Trapeze—CBU.

1.30 p.m.—Clyde Gilmour reviews movies and Charles Lynch reviews Arthur Haley's new book, In High Places, on Critically Speaking—CBU.

Sunday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News and commentary from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News from Toronto.

Monday's Highlights

2.30 p.m.—TransCanada Matinee, news and commentary—CBU.

3.30—Drama in Sound—CBU.

Monday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—CBU.

7.00 p.m.—CBC News—CBU and CBU.



"Don't bother replacing the divot, George. Just replace the rug."

Paper Chose Taste Of Neanderthal Man To Hike Sales Mark

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Goddard was convinced that his readers were at heart still savages. When he was looking for stories to make each issue sensational he had one basic criterion. He asked himself what picture or story might appeal to a Neanderthal Man.

After his own fashion he had reached his conclusion by a process of deduction:

"The habits of savagery have been welded into the mind and body of man for 10,000 centuries, while it is only 60 centuries that he has had more or less leisured opportunity to develop the finer things of life."

Accordingly Goddard almed at the tastes of the cave-man. And for a while at least his instinct was supported by cash returns. It is interesting, however, that the weekly gained circulation but did not hold it. When, in a time of crisis, a new editor was brought in to save the slipping sales, the first thing he did was to erase the "Neanderthal look."

Mr. Goddard, in his reasoning about the Neanderthal Man, who still lurks within the man of the 20th-century civilization, had got hold of a profound truth. His defect was that he did not see that his truth was not the whole truth. Even less did he see that so far as his truth did hold, it was simply a restatement of the ancient Christian doctrine of the Fall of Man.

It is true that the historical statements of the Christian doctrine of the Fall of Man have been made in patterns to which most Christians would not now subscribe. Present-day Christians have discarded with Pre-Copernican astronomy, the notion that our fathers once lived in a state of innocence, and were involved in sin by the conduct of their forefathers in Paradise.

But the modern man, more than his predecessor, can understand when we are talking about the things that we come out of low, sub-human beings; that we carry with us the bestial left-overs of our long heritage; that the things deepest within us are selfishness, greed and lust, and that sympathy, altruism and the love of the true are beautiful and the good a late and tender shoots easily crowded out in the growth of ancient weeds. That is something we can understand.

★ ★ ★

Yet there we are dealing with the fundamental which, in a different language Paul was stating in his theology. The evil tendencies in our nature are not something for which the individual is alone responsible by his own perversity or weakness. They are the accumulated sequence of all the life that has entered into his life. There is an inherited mortgage handicap upon the whole human family. The New

Horace Basis For Designs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Screen for the film "Barabbas" will be designed from descriptions that Horace, a chronicler and poet wrote 2,000 years ago.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ELBA EDNA ABUE, deceased.
late of the Douglas Lake, Victoria,
British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors having claims
against the estate of the above de-
ceased are hereby required to send
proof of their claims to the
Administrator, 205 Royal Trust
Building, Victoria, B.C., before the
16th day of April, 1962.
Claims not so proved shall not be
paid and the Administrator shall distribute
the said estate among the parties en-
titled thereto, having regard only to
the claims of which they then have
notice.

MRS. ROSE COUPAR,
Executrix & Administrator.
Solicitor for the Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ANNE VANE, deceased.
Increased late of 1308 Mainframe Avenue,
Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors of the above-mentioned estate
against the estate of the above-
deceased are hereby required to send
their claims to the undersigned Executors,
P.O. Box 588, Victoria, B.C., before the
16th day of April, 1922, after which
time the undersigned Executors will
settle said estate among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims then hereunto presented.

ANNE VANE.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.

By their Solicitors,
Messrs. Herna, Gough, Mackenzie &
Co.,
Solicitors.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK HAVEN
NOTICE OF A MEETING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held at the Municipal Hall, 1001 Main Street, on **THURSDAY, 1962, at 7:30 p.m.** at the Municipal Hall—Oak Bay, B.C., to consider and pass on an amendment to the zoning by-law submitted and provides regulations for placing houses in the Municipality of Oak Bay.

All persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed amendment to the zoning by-law, 1962, being By-law No. 2347 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, may be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained in the above.

This By-law may be inspected at the said Municipal Hall, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., on every day, except on any weekday, except on **SATURDAY.**

R. H. HART

TENDERS
FOR TRUCKS, CARS, COMPRESSORS
AND HYDRAULIC LOADERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until Noon, on Thursday, 22nd November 1934, for the following equipment:
Compact Station Wagon
1 Compact 4-door Sedan
2 Standard 4-door Sedans
1 Compact 4-door Sedan
One Two-Ton Pick-Up Trucks
1 Standard 5-ton Truck with 12 CF
One Very Heavy Loaders on Rubber
Tires
Any equipment to be traded in at this time, and may be seen at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 14th. Specifications may be obtained from this office.
Envelopes containing tender to be addressed to the City Engineer, and must be accompanied by a Certified Deposit cheque for \$100.00, payable to the order, made payable to the City Treasurer.
The lowest and best tender may or may not necessarily be accepted.
CITY ENGINEER,
CITY OF VICTORIA.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

MAYNARDS
Auctioneers Since 1902
AUCTIONS
THIS WEEK

2 LARGE SESSIONS
THURSDAY
10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

ALL SALES
ON VIEW EVERY WEDNESDAY
THIS WEEK FEATURING
BRAND NEW (3 Month Warranty)
"THILCO" and "EMMERSON" TVs
Stereo Set and Tape Recorders
Retailing from \$279.00 to \$489.00
ALSO COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
FROM 3 FINE APARTMENTS
Also Cars and Boats

1956 DUCK HARDTOP
16" RUNABOUT, 15 H.P. "ELTO"
Controls (1957) (160 Hours)
Tools, Estate Linen
MAYNARDS
Auctioneers - Appraisers
731-22 JOHNSON EV 4-55

ANOTHER FINE
AUCTION

at
LUNDS
TUESDAY, 7.30 P.M.

**THE EXPENSIVE
FURNISHINGS**
from a well-kept home
MASON & RISCH
SPINET PIANO
Approx. 2 years old—(mahogany case)
Hammond Organ

**British India and Sarouh
RUGS**
Living Room Furniture
Chesterfield Suites, Occasional
Tables, Lamps; Bureau Desks
etc.
Expensive "Krug"

3-Piece Dining Suite
Pairs of Single
Continental Beds
"Mr. & Mrs." B.R. Suite
De Luxe Late Model
APPLIANCES
 Including: Refrigerator
 Chest-Type Deep Free
 Matched "Frigidaire" Wash
 and Dryer Set, "Frigidaire"

Auto, 40" Range.
SHOPSMITH
2 years old, hardly used, c
approx. \$500

**More Stamp Collection
Also Gold Coins**

China, Glass, Small Appliances and other interesting items
View from 9 a.m. Monday
Consignment Now

For Our Next
Antique Auction
to be held later this month

COND'S **PHONE**

226 FORT STREET
A staff with over 50 years
experience.

As Near as Your Phone...

**CALL
EV 3-4111
TODAY**

And Place Your

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Progressive Families Buy and Sell Through Classified Ads!

THE DAILY COLONIST

IN DUNCAN: PHONE 1600, DUNCAN BUREAU

THE CHILDREN HAVE BEEN ACTING TERRIBLE AT DINNER. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

THE FIRST THING YOU COULD DO IS CHANGE THE SILVER WATER PITCHER.

HOW WOULD THAT HELP?

THEY WOULDN'T SEE THEIR REFLECTIONS IN IT.

AS YOU CAN SEE, MELISSA—WELL, EARLY.

WE WANTED TIME TO BE WITH SUSIE.

MELISSA, WHAT'S SUSIE'S LEFT WRONG?

EARLY STOPPED BY WITH HER A SICKIE TIME AGO. SAID THEY HAD TO LEAVE THE CITY.

AND WHAT MELISSA SAID IS THAT SUSIE'S LEFT EYE LOOKED SICK.

I SEEM TO HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT IT. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

YOU'RE NOT NOW YOU'RE STILL IT. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THAT MAN ON THE FIRE ESCAPE, ROY?

HE'S NO ORDINARY PERSON, MAC.

HE SEEMS TO BE SOME SUPER-ATHLETE—SOMEBODY WHO HAS YOUR MIND PACK SOME THINGS.

PACK BUT WHY?

YOU'RE MOVING OUT OF HERE, TO A HOTEL, UNTIL WE CATCH HIM.

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

I ALMOST FORGOT, JUDGE. BUT MR. LANG, THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS HERE TO SEE YOU.

SEND HIM IN, PLEASE.

WELL, GORDON, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

I WAS JUST WONDERING IF YOU'VE SET A DATE FOR THE WILLIAMS TRIAL.

MY SECRETARY THINKS I NEED THEM. TWENTY A ROW... TO IMPROVE MY HEALTH.

INTERFERENCE? IT TELLS YOU WHAT THE TAILOR'S COMMISSION... BUT NOT HOW THEY IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH.

WHAT A DELICIOUS LITTLE SWINE! I'LL SERVE IT TONIGHT WITH AN APPLE IN ITS MOUTH.

DON'T YOU DARE! THAT'S MY FUTURE!

LOOK THE FILTHY LITTLE BEAST IN THE CELLAR, UNTIL...

MR. TOADLEY SNAKEPIT CALLING MADAME!

QUICK!—GIVE ME THAT DARLING CREATURE—AND SHOW SNAKEPIT IN!

OH, DARLING—I GOT THE MOST WONDERFUL BARGAIN SHOPPING TODAY.

COME SEE THE LOVELY ACCESSORIES I BOUGHT FOR MYSELF.

AN ALLIGATOR PURSE, CROCODILE SHOES AND A LIZARD BELT.

SOUNDS LIKE YOU'VE BEEN SHOPPING IN THE OKEFENOKEE SWAMP.

MISS GRUNZE SAYS YOUR CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING IS AN AID TO INSOMNIA.

OH, NO! NOW YOU TAKE THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

I THOUGHT IT WAS WONDERFUL! I WAS SO IMPRESSED, I'LL NEVER FORGET IT.

DID YOU HEAR IT ON TV?

TV? BETTY...

AT GETTYSBURG?

EXCUSE ME, SIR, CAN YOU DIRECT ME TO CHAUCERY STREET?

SURE THING, MAC.

WALK TWO BLOCKS TILL YOU COME TO THE POST OFFICE—TAKE A LEFT AND CONTINUE THREE BLOCKS—TAKE YOUR NEXT LEFT AND GO WHEN YOU SEE A BLUE SIGN AND TURN RIGHT AND THAT'S CHAUCERY STREET.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO NOW?

OH, YES.

DRIVER, TAKE ME TO CHAUCERY STREET.

Garden Notes

Dark Spud Mystery

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

BLACK POTATOES—(F.J., East Sooke). The cause of potatoes turning black in the cooking is complicated and not fully understood. It is known that the blackening occurs when the tubers accumulate too much iron salts during their growth, but the circumstances leading to this overabundance of iron can vary.

A shortage of potash is associated with blackening and particularly when the ratio of nitrogen to potash is too high, but it can also occur when either the phosphates or the lime content of the soil is too low.

Because of this difficulty in pinpointing the exact cause of the trouble, it is best not to bother about trying to correct specific deficiencies and instead, give the potato plot the best treatment consisting of heavy dressings of old manure. Most deficiency troubles disappear or are much less troublesome when the manure content is high.

HOUSEPLANT AZALEA—(L.S., Victoria). Azaleas are rather difficult plants to keep in good health under indoor conditions. Give your plant a sunny window in a very cool room, well removed from radiators, hot air registers or other sources of dry heat. Water daily, maintaining the soil just moist at all times, never allow the soil to become soggy wet, and don't leave water in the saucer. Clean rain-water is best, for the azalea doesn't care much for chlorine and other mineral salts in tap water. Spray the foliage daily with a fine mist of plain soft water. A very small pinch of soluble houseplant fertilizer can be given in its water once a week.

Repot in late March into a slightly larger container, using a mixture of equal parts of loam soil, peat moss and bone-free sand. Stand outdoors for the summer in a spot where it will get morning sun only. Maintain a nice size and shape by constantly nipping back any too-long or straggling shoots with scissors. Never allow your plant to grow away to such an extent that drastic pruning becomes necessary.

ASPARAGUS CULTURE—(D.M.W., Sidney). Asparagus is an excellent crop for the small backyard vegetable plot, for this is one vegetable expensive to buy, yet easy to grow once the bed is nicely established.

I wouldn't advise starting from seed, as it would be five years before you could take a decent crop from the asparagus plot. Buy two-year-old roots, which will cost about 15 cents each. Take out trenches a foot wide and eight inches deep, put down a three-inch layer of old, rotted manure, cover with two inches of good topsoil, then arrange your roots on this layer, spacing 15 inches apart. Cover with four inches of topsoil and firm by treading. Give plenty of water through the summer.

Don't cut any spears this year, and cut only very lightly next year. You can take a full crop thereafter, but all cutting must come completely by July 1st and the "fern" allowed to develop for the balance of the summer. An annual dressing of old manure in late autumn or early spring is beneficial.

REMEMBERING GRAPE VINE—(O.A.J., Victoria). The advice I don't know of any surefire way to stop the bleeding from a grape vine which was pruned too late in the season. Cauterizing the wound with a red hot iron will sometimes work, or you could try spraying with Thionex or Ortho Tree Wound Dressing, but I am not too hopeful as the sap pressure runs very high in these plants.

Hollywood Today

Close, Then Oceans Apart

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Glen Ford is going to France. Connie Stevens is going to Hawaii. But they were very close the other day when I saw them hunching in the Warner Green Room.

Kenneth Russell and Freddie Brice have been lent an island near Copenhagen, and that is where they will spend six weeks of their upcoming four-month vacation in Europe... Miss Russell, by the way, is richer by \$100 as of last week. Director Miryam Le Roy paid off his bet when Rox failed to win an Oscar nomination for her Majesty of One role.

Karl Malden lost 18 pounds—"But I lost it the way I wouldn't want anyone to lose it," said Karl. He was in Kentucky for How the West was Won. The day before, co-star Carroll Baker was rushed to hospital for an appendectomy. Fortunately, her New York doctor arrived before the operation. She merely had intestinal flu... "So, when I became sick," continued Karl, "they treated me for intestinal flu. I had ruptured my appendix and didn't know it for three days."

Elvis Presley hired ex-fighter Mushy Callahan to keep him in shape. So what happened? Mushy lost two and a half inches in the waistline.

Ty Hardie was filming his final Bronco of the season and has his baby-blue eyes set on starring in P.T. 109. "As John Kennedy?" I asked. "I'm scared to do it," Ty admitted. "I'm a Democrat from Texas but I weigh 192, and at the time the president was 135 pounds. There's another good role in the film. I'm after that."

Jane Fonda causes more talk in Hollywood than any other young actress. Some like her, some think her affected. Well, I find Jane honest in conversation and I like her. Coming up for Henry's daughter after Period of Adjustment is another Tennessee Williams story, This Property is Condemned.

James Dunn was the focus of all eyes in the 20th Century-Fox cafe. It was hard to find the curtain big Hollywood star behind the clown's make-up he was wearing for a TV segment. Dunn's last big-time move was A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleesch

The New York Museum of Modern Art has published a stunning book about the work of three lesser-known French artists, Odilon Redon, Gustave Moreau and Rodolphe Bredin. It tells about the life of the three artists and shows a generous sampling of their work.

You're probably unfamiliar with the three names. Redon had a certain amount of fame as an illustrator, but Moreau and Bredin are known only to specialists. All three of them were 19th century artists who went against the current of their times. Their work was fantastic and symbolic and only now, in the middle of the 20th century, are people returning to that kind of work.

Least Known

The least known of the three was Rodolphe Bredin. He wasn't a painter but did nothing but etchings and lithographs. They are huge designs of Biblical and other scenes, filled with masses of fine leaves and strange vegetation. There's a feeling of Rembrandt about them. Bredin admired Rembrandt above all other artists, and his best work does come somewhere near the great master.

Looking at Bredin's great etchings, one gets the feeling that one could keep looking at all the details for hours, days, and to the wall.

Walked 500 Miles

However, the novel didn't make Bredin famous. He went to the South of France, walking 500 miles from Paris to Toulouse with his rabbit in his arms. For some years he lived in a primitive hut. He went back to Paris, then again to Bordeaux, where he lived in a shabby little house in a back street. At that time he was married to a woman who had lived with him for eight years and borne him four children.

At the age of 30, still unsuccessful, he went to Canada to try his luck there. It was no use. He returned to France. For a while he worked on a menial job as assistant roadman at the Art de Triomphe. His last years were spent in solitude. In January, 1885, he was found dead in his old garret room.

So the facts of Bredin's life add up to utter failure. He lived 63 years, making etchings and drawings nobody cared for or understood. All his life he was wretchedly poor.

BUT HIS WORK IS BEING REEVALUATED in beautiful beyond description.

OLSON'S DO IT AGAIN

'60 CONSOLS
New \$1499 Battery

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

UN 'Too Slow' For Peace Bid

By PAT O'NEILL

NANAIMO—"We can't think of the United Nations as a parliament of man," Prof. C. S. Burehill of Victoria said in an interview here yesterday.

The Royal Roads professor of economics and history, here to address a Canadian Peace Research Institute public meeting, said his doubt about the capacity of the UN to find a solution to the world's problems of both war and peace has led him to support the institute.

TRY TO PERSUADE

Asked if the money being collected for the institute wouldn't be better invested if it was donated to the UN, he said:

"Now if we want the United Nations to set up a peace research institute all we can do is to try to persuade our government to instruct the Canadian delegate to bring in a resolution, asking for the setting-up of a UN peace research institute."

IMPEDED PROCESS

"Then the people of other countries can persuade their governments to persuade their delegates to vote for the resolution. This is an extremely cumbersome and impeded process."

Prof. Burehill said he feels great sympathy for those who have strong faith in the peace-making aspect of the UN but gave the impression he felt this aspect is overrated.

EVENTUALLY BEAR

Asked if the institute's findings wouldn't have to eventually go before the UN if they were to achieve anything, he replied: "Eventually I would hope that the results of the peace research institute would bear fruit in the UN."

"But here again," said Prof. Burehill, "we can't think of the United Nations as a parliament of man, a federation of the world. It is not."

"I think that if we're going to do anything, we'd better do what we can now, rather than wait for such a long process."

Portland Poodle Triumphs

He is coming to London for the publication of his book, *Fringe of the Clouds*, and will take a day off to watch Cambridge row against Oxford in the 167th renewal of the river classic April 7.

Sir Philip, 61, is an eye specialist and once served as honorary surgeon to the Royal Family, in his own words as "a sort of medical aide-de-camp."

Art Jury Chooses Victorian

PORT ALBERNI—An oil painting by Victoria artist Richard Ciccinara will have the place of honor in the Alberni Valley Art Group's second jury show.

Mr. Ciccinara's *The Politicians* was chosen for first prize by the jury composed of Jack Shadbolt, Leroy Jensen and Ian McNair.

ALBERNI SECOND

Of more than 160 paintings entered by Vancouver Island artists, 65 were chosen to be hung for the show in the Arts and Crafts Centre.

Second place was awarded to the oil by Aileen Devereux of Alberni, *Fighting Cocks*. Receiving honorable mention were *Sailboats* by Phil Harrison, Port Alberni; *Bright Day—Hornby Island*, a water color by Alice Allin, Victoria; *Subdivision*, Peggy Larsen, Victoria; and *Reclining*, Herbert Selbner, Victoria.

SALE
DIGGON'S (Gov't at Johnson St.)
Victoria's Finest Stationery Store

SPECIAL
SPECIAL STAMPING OFFER
On All Sale Priced Stationery.
Reg. \$1.25. Now Only **75¢**
(First 2 lines) — 50¢ each additional line

SPECIAL
Glassware - Ornaments - Novelties
Substantially Reduced to Clear

Gov't at Johnson **Diggon's** Phone EV 4-5194

Municipal Aid Need Greater

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Liberal leader John Wintermeyer of Ontario said Saturday the provincial government must give greater assistance to municipalities in the financing of education.

Mr. Wintermeyer told a party meeting Ontario Premier John Roberts is using horse and buggy thinking in urging municipalities to cut down their expenditures. He said rising costs of education make it impossible for municipalities to reduce spending.

On Amalgamation

Saanich Councillors Will Support Study If Opponents Heard

Four Saanich councillors who recently blocked a bid for a government-supervised metro study last night told the Colonist what stand they will take if an amalgamation study request comes before council.

Councillors Joe Casey, Harold Todd, Robert Ostler and Gregory Cook said they will support a study at the inter-municipal level if opposition has a chance to present its case along with those supporting amalgamation.

BIGGEST CONCERN

Their biggest concern was that council's representatives on the intermunicipal committee are Reeve Stanley Murphy and Coun. Robert Chard, who are both strong advocates of amalgamation.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said earlier that if Saanich will agree to a study, the city is willing to negotiate with Oak Bay and Esquimalt on the latter's terms that it be done at the intermunicipal committee level.

UP TO SAANICH

The next move apparently is up to Saanich.

Coun. Casey said if Saanich is represented only by two pro-amalgamationists in inter-municipal discussions "it will be like playing a game when the deck is loaded against you."

"There should be representatives from both sides. Let them put down in black and white their reasons for amalgamation and let's willing to put down in black and white what the disadvantages are."

NOTHING AGAINST

Coun. Todd said he has "nothing against" either Reeve Murphy or Coun. Chard "but one or the other should be replaced by one of the other four."

He said "both sides need to be represented when we're split the way we are."

Mayor Wilson's new plea "only adds more smoke and confusion to the whole issue. First, the mayor and Saanich reeve demanded a study of metro government... now they demand amalgamation which is quite a different kettle of fish."

"It would seem a case of

Absent Father Jailed

ALBERT BAY—Harry Walkus, whose five young children died when fire hit the family home Jan. 21, has been sentenced to six months in prison for abandoning his children.

He claimed innocence because he was away only 20 minutes and intended to return, and what he did was common practice.



Training Never Ends

Neptune bomber captains with 417 maritime patrol squadron at RCAF station Comox, even million-milers like these, must turn out regularly to brush up technique in ground trainer which simulates flight conditions. Shown here are 15-year men Flt. Lt. Nick Pollock of Vernon, B.C., left, and Flt. Lt. Ross Taylor of Holland, Man.—(RCAF photo.)

Kinsmen Report

Big Bingo Turnover

The Kinsmen Club of Victoria has gone through a lot of money during the past five years of its giant bingo games.

The next giant bingo will be held at Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Major prizes will include a \$3,000 car game, a \$1,000 game, four \$300 games, four \$150 games and four \$100 games.

Tickets will be available at the door. They are \$2 for 14 games. As of last night, 5,300 tickets had been sold.

During 26 games in the past five years, the club has grossed \$475,000.

A list of expenditures showed that \$51,600 has gone to arena rental, \$27,000 to radio advertising, \$15,000 to newspaper advertising, \$80,000 for purchase of merchandise prizes in the city and \$45,000 for 10 cars which were given as prizes.

The club paid \$2,000 for special entertainment, \$650 to the city police, \$1,500 for public address rental, \$15,000 in amusement tax to the provincial government.

Of \$150,000 spent on charities, \$35,100 went to 11 other clubs assisting the Kinsmen, \$65,000 for Kinsmen-Gorge Park, \$6,000 on playing fields, \$1,000 to the Little League, \$1,500 for a wading pool at Hampton Park, \$5,000 for a new hut at Sunshine Camp near Sooke, \$1,000 on school scholarships, \$300 for old age pensioner group Christmas dinners, \$9,600 for the Air Cadets, \$300 for welfare assistance and \$500 for swimming lessons.

John D Looks Ahead

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said here Saturday the next federal election "is going to be an interesting one when it comes."

Speaking at a banquet to honor Miss Minister Flynn, the prime minister outlined his government's accomplishments in the economic and social welfare fields and made several references to the election without giving a hint as to when it would be held.

A general election is expected this year although the government's five-year mandate runs out in 1963. He asked his listeners to strengthen county organizations for the election test.



EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Always looks "just painted"
because it's scrubbable



the easy paint for "lazy" people

With Spred Satin, you paint long-lasting beauty into your walls. That's because its locked-in colors are SO washable, SO scrubbable, SO durable. Your rooms retain a freshly-painted look year after year. Spred Satin is very economical too because of its covering capacity... flows on smoothly and quickly with rollers or brush... never leaves a streak, lap or brush mark. This 100% Latex paint is almost odor-free and dries in 20 minutes. You can even hang up pictures and move back furniture within an hour. Another plus... there's no mess, no "turps" in clean up... just wash hands and brushes in soapy water. Visit your Glidden dealer and choose from a complete range of smart decorator colors. For woodwork, kitchens and bathrooms, use Spred Lustre... the semi-gloss signal that's color-matched to Spred Satin.

SPRED SATIN **Glidden**

THE GLIDDEN COMPANY LIMITED • MAKERS OF NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT
For your nearest Glidden dealer look under the paint classification in the yellow pages of the Victoria telephone directory or contact one of the dealers listed below this advertisement.

Nowat-Grant Division of the Glidden Co. Ltd. 240 Port St. EV 4-1014	Decorative Arts & Supply 120 Oak Bay Ave. EV 5-0102	Goshen Building Supplies Ltd. 1720 Cook St. EV 5-0102	Barnes Building Supplies Ltd. 520 Government St., Victoria Phone 455 or 555
--	--	---	--

Modern Facilities

McCall Brothers provide a setting of dignity and luxury for the service of your choice... The Floral Chapel... a Small Private Chapel... with the added convenience of a covered Concourse and Free Parking for fifty cars.

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 VANCOUVER STREET EV 5-4465

Energy from Earth's Big Boiler

By FLOYD McCRACKEN
— Copley News Service
GETTYSBURG, Calif. —
Man's dream of drawing
energy from earth's great self-
fueled, self-regulating "boiler"
has come true in California.
Ninety-two miles north of
San Francisco, a few miles
east of Gettysburg, there is a
project known as The Geysers,
where the Pacific Gas & Elec-
tric Co. is obtaining 12,500 kilo-

watts of electrical energy, and
the installation is being ex-
panded to double that capacity.
That will be enough elec-
tricity to supply the needs of
a community of 40,000.

It required more than a
century for The Geysers to be
put to work after the discov-
ery of the hot spot in April,
1947, by William Bell Elliott,
a bear hunter. Elliott looked
down into a number of steam-
ing rents in the canyon of Big
Sulphur Creek and decided he
surely must be viewing the
gates of Hades.

In 1921 an attempt was
made to develop the area for
power generation, but technol-
ogy was not sufficiently ad-
vanced.

The property lay dormant
until 1955 when the Magma

Power Co. leased 3,200 acres.
The leasing company com-
pleted eight wells, working in
conjunction with the newly-
formed Thermal Power Co.
These companies, with a dem-
onstrated power source, in-
terested PG & E, which agreed
to purchase the steam for pro-
duction of electrical energy.

Wells are shallow, with
steam production coming from
the 500-700 foot area. They
penetrate a crevasse that leads
deep into the earth where a
large heat concentration exists.

Steam comes from the wells
with a pressure of 115 pounds
to the square inch. It emits
from the nozzles with such a

roar that workmen must wear
ear plugs or ear muffs.

Geologists have not deter-
mined the exact cause of the
steam, except that there is a
great store of heat available
at the bottom of a crevasse
caused by a fault. They say
that water needed to produce
steam may come from one or
both of two sources. One of
these is called meteoric water,
meaning that it percolates to
the hot area from the earth's
surface. There is also the pos-
sibility that the water is what
is known as magmatic water,
which geologists theorize is
being squeezed from the
earth's molten interior by
pressure and by heat. They
imply there is no need to

determine the exact source of
the water, the only question
is the probable life of the
wells. On this point they see
no cause for concern.

Magmatic power is new in
the United States, but it has
been utilized in Italy since
early in this century. Allied
bombings of the plant instal-
lations during the Second
World War destroyed 100,000
kw of electrical energy. Since
the war the United States has
underwritten rebuilding and
expansion of the Italian field.
It now produces 300,000 kw.
New Zealand also has power
production from its magma
area.

MUNICH (TNS) — How
would you like to own a sec-
ond home, a luxury apart-
ment, at your favorite resort
spot in Europe?

It would be a home you
could possibly afford because
during the time you were not
vacationing in it, someone else
would pay the rent.

It would be an apartment,
moreover, that you could trade
for another apartment at some
other "dream spot."

Two German and one Italian
building firms are offering to
make it easy for you to own
your own hotel suite or apart-
ment at a world-famed vaca-
tion resort somewhere in Eu-
rope.

Your "second home in Eu-
rope" is designed to lure you
with:

• Guaranteed accommodations
at your chosen resort
any time you care to visit it,
even at the height of the sea-
son.

• Income from rent when
you're not using the apartment
yourself.

• And if prices keep rising,
sizeable dividends on your
capital investment.

A year-round vacation home
on Italy's Riviera or in Ger-
many's Black Forest or at any
other of a score of "dream"
places has traditionally been a
privilege of the well-to-do.
Now, however, the following
three firms are proving to
customers from many lands
it's no longer necessary to be
a millionaire to have a "sec-
ond home in Europe."

EUROTEL was the founder
of this organization, with

Carlo Vanzo of Bolzano, Italy,
who conceived the idea half a
dozen years ago of building
apartment-hotels for private
ownership in Europe's favor-
ite vacation areas.

His first three, in northern
Italy, are already open, in
Merano, on the Seiser Alm of
the South Tyrolean Dolomites,
near Bolzano, and between
Garda and San Vigilio on the
east shore of Lake Garda.

WELTRING HOTEL, a firm
with headquarters in Braun-
schweig, Germany, has a hotel-
apartment house at Lido degli

Estense, Italy, and has eight
others under construction.
TOUROTTEL, with office in
Frankfurt, Germany, has im-
mediate plans for 380 apart-
ments: at Kampen on the
North Sea Isle of Sylt, at
Travemünde on the Baltic and
at Torre Molinos along the
Spanish Costa del Sol.

**OLSON'S DO IT
AGAIN**
New '60 CONSOLS
New '1499 New
Three Year Warranty

Always... Gracious Dining

At the **EMPRESS HOTEL**

EMPRESS DINING ROOM
from 6 p.m. Daily

Enjoy delicious foods
prepared by master
chefs... gracious
service... reasonable
prices... for example
—full course Roast
Prime Rib of Beef
Dinner... \$3.75.

COFFEE SHOP
7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Daily

Delightful luncheons,
refreshing snacks and
coffee.

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.
Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1511



Red Carpet Days at the Bay
Monday, Tuesday, March 12, 13
Come and see our wonderful array
of trim, long-wearing shoe fashion

Sink into Red Carpet shoe luxury and you'll have heavenly foot
comfort, the longest wearing soles and charming, feminine shoe
fashion! Speak to our Red Carpet Shoe Expert yourself, find out
why these shoes are so divinely comfortable, so light to wear that
you think you're walking on a cloud. Examine too, the hand-
moulded sole that, fragile as it looks will outwear the uppers. The
Manufacturer guarantees the most comfortable shoes you've ever
worn — or your money back! The soles will outwear the uppers —
or a new pair free!

Only **16.95**

Shown are three of many styles:

- A. Bone leather and brown Duvel, illusion heel
- B. Irish coffee with stacked heel
- C. White leather with illusion heel

—The BAY, women's shoes, second

ALUMINUM
Storm and Screen Doors
\$49.95
INSTALLED
Humphrey Windows Ltd.
751 Discovery St. EV 2-0912

A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service
• WATER HEATERS—OIL, GAS and ELECTRIC
• BONDED GAS CONTRACTORS
• OIL BURNERS FOR ANY TYPE OF BUILDING
• WARM AIR FURNACES SOLD AND SERVICED
• A FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR
Rawlings Plumbing & Heating Co. Ltd.
Richards EV 3-6111 or CH 4-5105
1001 DOUGLAS CALL EV 4-1461 or EV 4-5015

Have Your Roof and TV Antenna Checked Now!
Let Us Give Your Home a NEW LOOK—
• DUBOIS or BARRETT ROOF
• Windproof and Channeled Metal Antennas
Why wait until it's too late? Have your
roof and antenna checked now by our experi-
enced workers. All workmanship guaranteed
and available on easy credit terms.
BROCK ROBERTSON
Quick Service Roofing EV 3-9644 TV Antenna Service Est. Since 1910

KITCHEN RE-MODELLING
VICTORIA'S ONE-STOP KITCHEN CENTRE
We take care of the entire job—
CABINETS
COUNTER TOPS
SINKS AND FAUCETS
TAPPAN BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
FLOORS
WIRING
PLASTERING, ETC.
PHONE TODAY FOR FREE ADVICE AND ESTIMATES
W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
911 FORT ST. EV 3-1112



Pay-Dirt Hunters Find a New Twist

By CAL SMITH
A new twist has been given
to gold mining in British Co-
lumbia rivers and streams. In-
stead of painstakingly sifting
the gravel from a few secluded
bars, young men with skin-
diving equipment are begin-
ning to invade the gold-bearing
waterways of the province.
With compressors, regulators,
rubber suits and gold dredges,
they're searching the deep
pools with a fever that's not en-
tirely due to gold.
Unlike their surface-bound
brothers, the new breed has
little use for shallow, muddy
streams and gravel bars. In-
stead they search for deep
water with untouched bedrock
pockets and crevices that are
liable to produce real pay dirt.
Huge protrusions of bedrock
in the river bottoms make ideal
gold traps, while the upper lips

Safe Diving

of pools and the inside turns
of the river's winding course,
do likewise. But cracks and
potholes are the real bonanzas,
filled with sand and gold dust
— to say nothing of nuggets.
But, if it all sounds like a
dream and too good to be true
— it is! For the diver who even
pays for his air is fortunate
indeed; and if compensation
for time and expenses is real-
ized, he is doing really well.
To make wages is a miracle of
hard work and good fortune.

possible before they are moved.
Usually by hand!

The same is true under-
water. When the crevices and
potholes are found, they are
usually filled with boulders
that require many hours of
hard work loosening. But,
when gold is finally found it
makes the whole thing well
worth while. Its value lies in
its inaccessibility.

When the pockets and crev-
ices are finally located and the
surface boulders removed, a
dredge is the only feasible way
of removing the gravel for
panning.

One miniature, hand-oper-
ated version, commonly called
a "sniffer" works on the prin-
ciple of the grease gun, only
inverted so that the gold-bear-
ing sand can be sucked into
the barrel for panning on
shore. Although the quantity
is necessarily limited with a
device of this capacity, one en-
thusiastic California lad is
said to have made \$300 in his
summer holidays using a snif-
fer of this type. He was fur-
ther handicapped by diving
equipment that consisted of
nothing more than a mask,
fins, and snorkel.

The power dredge on the
other hand, works with a
pump and water is drawn into
the end, carrying gravel, sand,
and — it is hoped — gold. The
portable version used by most
divers separates the gold-bear-
ing sand from the gravel in a
built-in screening box. The
gravel is expelled into the
water again out of the other
end.

Staying on the bottom some-
times poses a bit of a problem,
particularly in some of the
fast mountain streams and
divers often use an additional
fifty pounds of lead on their
belts. Of course, it is impos-
sible to swim with such heavy
gear, but the current problem
is best.

While many mountain rivers
are productive enough to war-
rant underwater prospecting,
the turbulence of their waters
makes it impossible to dive
during the summer. The most
notable example is the Fraser,
where gold-dredging opera-
tions are carried on in many
places during winter months,
but left to the fish in summer.
The difference is in the ice
coasting which calms and
soothes the boiling fury of the
water.

But, however or where-ever
underwater prospecting is car-
ried out, its adherents are
faithful to its lure. There is
nothing quite like the fever
that results from the blending
of gold and water.

• WEATHERSTRIPPING
For All Types of
Windows and Doors
• PELLA WOOD
FOLDING DOORS
AND PARTITIONS
• VENETIAN BLINDS
• STEEL OVERHEAD
GARAGE DOORS
We Supply and Install
B. T. LEIGH
736 NEWPORT
EV 3-0655

ROOFING - FLOORING
• Gutters • Floor Tile • Plastic Wall Tile
Take advantage of the availability of our skilled crews,
faster delivery of quality materials and earlier comple-
tion of the job. Call our estimator for a firm estimate.
Use Canada's Home Improvement Plan.
CALL EV3-5911
Night Calls: Jack Houston, EV 3-0004; Bob Wetzel, EV 4-1555
Capital City Roofing & Floor Co.
AT THE 1-STOP, 1000 OAK BAY AVE.

Want to be warm all winter long?

We'll bring you

heat'n-a-hurry

Your Shell Furnace Oil order means heat'n-a-hurry.
Whether you want fast heat at a touch of your
thermostat, or service quick as a wink, we'll bring you
complete home heating service—24 hours in every day!

Shell Furnace Oil—the heat'n-a-hurry furnace
oil—costs no more than ordinary fuels, and you
get these extra home heating benefits.

Keep Filled Service: We refill your tank auto-
matically whenever our records show your supply
is running low.

Trouble-free Heat: With Shell Furnace Oil you
get Sonitor plus a special additive to keep your
heating system at peak efficiency.

Complete Maintenance Service: We arrange
complete maintenance service—24 hours a day!

Get full value for your heating dollar—call for heat'n-
a-hurry!

MENZIES SERVICE LTD.
911 FORT ST.
EV 3-1112



German 'War Folio'

Macabre Leaflet Translated After 46 Years

By JÜRGEN HESSE

All was quiet on the Western Front when Fred Smithers sighted a drifting balloon in the sky, heading toward Ypres where he and other Canadian soldiers were sitting in their trenches during a lull in the First World War.

It was a day in May, 1916, near Ypres in Flanders. "Suddenly we saw leaflets fluttering down from the balloon," said Mr. Smithers who is now pressman with The Daily Colonist. "I picked one of them up. It was printed in German."

The young Canadian soldier put the leaflet in his pocket. It accompanied him all through the war. In October, 1918, one month before Germany signed the armistice with the Allies, Mr. Smithers was ordered back to England.

When he was discharged from active duty and returned to B.C., the leaflet was put away in a trunk. Still Mr. Smithers didn't know its contents.

The other day, Mr. Smithers went through the trunk and came across the dog-eared and yellowed piece of paper. Curiously once again awoke in him, and he showed the leaflet to a German staff member of the Colonist.

"It must have floated into our trenches by a wrong air current," Mr. Smithers, now 66, explained. "Because our position was flanked by German trenches on both sides I think these leaflets were intended for them."

Tossed in Prison

Here are excerpts from the 1916 German leaflet:

"Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been arrested! Despite his immunity as member of Parliament this freedom fighter has been tossed into prison! While the bourgeois newspapers would like to see MP Liebknecht declared insane, the newspapers owned by squires and agrarians are trying to brand him with charges of high treason."

Dr. Karl Liebknecht was then a Communist member of Parliament in Kaiser Wilhelm's Reichstag. Together with Rosa Luxemburg, he was one of the major forces of German Communism.

It wasn't the last arrest

Sign from Past

This leaflet, a macabre sign from the past, is a fascinating document in view of today's political hazards.

It is titled War Folio for the German People. Much of the phraseology used reminds one of today's Communist party language.

The leaflet takes a whack at Germany's Iron Chancellor Bismarck, who, in the winter of 1870-71 during the French-German war, advocated to "put them (the defeated French) on a starving diet until they will stoop to the kind of peace we want."

A letter from a mother of three to her husband at the front lines reads:

"... I had 100 pounds of potatoes, but they have long gone. To get new ones is impossible ... we have nothing

left to eat ... we might as well take our own lives ..."

The story of the pamphlet does not end here.

In 1939, Fred Smithers and his wife took a trip to Europe, to revisit some of the places he had seen 43 years before.

On a one-day excursion from Amsterdam, Holland, Mr. Smithers met a German professor of English.

The Colonist pressman and Dr. Hans Darnygart of Mannheim soon found they had more in common than this excursion.

They discovered that both of them—one with the Canadian, the other with the German army—had been only a stone's throw apart on that day in Flanders in 1916, when the leaflet dropped from the sky.

FUNERAL COSTS

By **SANDS**

A growing family of sound, established community chapels.

S

Pre-Need Funeral Trust

Budget Terms

NOTE

There are complete and services in every part of the country.

This analysis of our last 648 complete adult services including casket shows that the finest mortuary facilities, as well as sympathetic attention to every detail, are available to everyone regardless of financial circumstances.

Under \$240	18%
\$250-\$350	35%
\$350-\$450	38%
Over \$450	9%
	100%

Personal direct removal by our casket coaches from Vancouver, New Westminster or Seattle areas at a substantial saving to the family.

Sands Mortuary Limited
"Honorary Chapel of Choice"
Victoria, B.C.

Sands Funeral Chapel of Rosas
Edmonton, B.C.

Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather
Ottawa, B.C.

"Established Fifty Years"

Senate May Get Divorce Power

Howard Wants Changes

OTTAWA (CP)—Talks are being held among the three political parties in the Commons to give the Senate exclusive jurisdiction over granting divorces to Quebec and Newfoundland residents.

The discussions, going on separately between Conservatives and Liberals and between Conservatives and CCF, are the latest in a long series of efforts to change a procedure which has generated considerable heat in Parliament.

Current efforts centre on a proposal that the Commons pass a bill by agreement among the three political parties empowering the Senate to annul or

dissolve marriages by resolution.

This would make it unnecessary for the Commons to consider divorce bills, which now come to the Commons from the Senate at the rate of about 500 each session. A Senate committee

has heard the evidence in divorce petitions from Quebec and Newfoundland, only provinces without divorce courts.

Informants indicated that in general the idea is acceptable to many Liberals.

WANT CHANGES

However, it is understood that two CCF MPs—Frank Howard (Skeena) and Arnold Peters (Timiskaming)—are urging strongly that a number of changes be made in the proposal.

These include appointment of a Parliamentary committee to oversee gathering of the evidence on which a divorce could be based, provision of a waiting period before a divorce could become final, and some form of appeal against granting a divorce.

Trade Mission Leaves On Tour to Australia

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 20-man Canadian trade mission left here last night for a four-week visit to Australia and New Zealand.

The mission, sponsored by the federal department of trade and commerce, will explore market possibilities for Canadian products. It is largely a good will and fact-finding mission.

Three Vancouver men are in the group, headed by James Stewart of Toronto, former chairman of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

They are R. M. Hoffmeister, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C.; G. S. Mayo, a director of Commonwealth Pacific Timber Sales, and R. L. Nelson, vice-president of Nelson Bros. Fisheries.

Ontario Bingo Hit In Sweeping Raid

TORONTO (CP)—Moralty officers from Metropolitan Toronto, faring out in raids to five other centres, have arrested eight men in the most sweeping blow against illegal bingo in the history of Ontario.

The eight, arrested Friday, appeared in court and were remanded for hearing until March 15 with bail set at \$1,000 cash or \$2,000 property.

Said Insp. Herbert Thurston, who directed the six-month investigation which culminated in the arrests: "This is the biggest prosecution in connection with bingo ever undertaken in Ontario."

A BROKEN WALK OR POLISHED FLOORS

COULD COST YOU MONEY

CHECK YOUR LIABILITY INSURANCE

A guest falls with a sliding rug, a postman slips on your steps . . . the financial responsibility may be yours. Let us talk it over with you.

RITHET

706 FORT ST.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 till 9 Dial EV 5-1311

Let your bedroom reflect the warmth of your personality... whatever your taste and budget, the Bay has a suite for you!

Your bedroom can reflect your taste—and your mind for practicality when you choose from the Bay's impressive array of bedroom suites on the fourth floor. No matter what your taste—traditional, or contemporary, and be your budget abundant or limited, the Bay has a suite that's right for you. And it's so easy to have furniture you'd really like in your bedroom now, because at the Bay you can spread your investment into easy-to-make monthly payments.

Pieces may be purchased in open stock.

Pay Nothing Down Low Monthly Payments With CDP

Enquire in the department. Just one visit to the credit sales office is all that's required. Such a nice way to enjoy furniture you'd like without straining your budget.



Contemporary Deline by Delecraft

Rich Indiana walnut, famous Duradell protective finish. Classic 70" dresser with up-right mirror, double bed and master chest. \$48.00



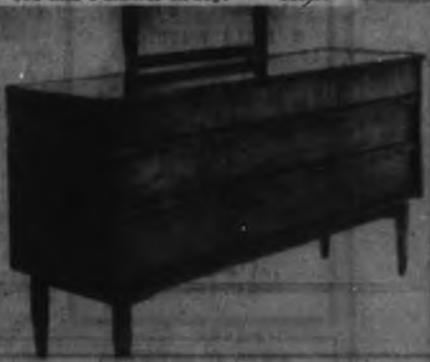
Solid Rock Maple Colonial Suite
Brome County styling by Vilas. 4-drawer chest, 7-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest with a 26"x38" mirror, solid 4" bed. \$57.00



16th Century Charm Recaptured
Cabinet makers of that period would have met their match in the Drexel craftsmen who created this quality mahogany suite, 52" dresser, double bed and 5-drawer hi-boy. \$39.50



Andrew Malcolm
French Provincial Suite
Authenticity of style, quality of workmanship, glowing fruitwood 9-drawer triple dresser (double also available). \$69.00



Contemporary Palomar
by Kaufman
Distinctively simple of line, rich dark walnut suite. 4-drawer chest, double bed, 65" triple dresser, 70" master dresser also available. \$76.00

Versatile 3-Piece Modern Suite—that takes up deceptively little room, is ideally suited for smaller rooms. A new design that incorporates the finest workmanship into a good looking, serviceable suite. 52" 6-drawer double dresser, 4-drawer chest, and matching panel bed. \$39.00

The BAY, Furniture, 4th

The BAY . . . your downtown shopping centre . . . the store where you park at the door

UN 'Too Slow' For Peace Bid

By PAT O'NEILL

NANAIMO—"We can't think of the United Nations as a parliament of man," Prof C. S. Burchill of Victoria said in an interview here yesterday.

The Royal Roads professor of economics and history, here to address a Canadian Peace Research Institute public meeting, said his doubt about the capacity of the UN to find a solution to the world's problems of both war and peace has led him to support the institute.

TRY TO PERSUADE

Asked if the money being collected for the institute wouldn't be better invested if it was donated to the UN, he said:

"Now if we want the United Nations to set up a peace research institute all we can do is to try to persuade our government to instruct the Canadian delegates to bring in a resolution, asking for the setting-up of a UN peace research institute."

IMPEDED PROCESS

"Then the people of other countries can persuade their governments to persuade their delegates to vote for the resolution. This is an extremely cumbersome and impeded process."

Prof. Burchill said he feels great sympathy for those who have strong faith in the peace-making aspect of the UN but gave the impression he felt this aspect is overrated.

EVENTUALLY BEAR

Asked if the institute's findings wouldn't have to eventually go before the UN if they were to achieve anything, he replied: "Eventually I would hope that the results of the peace research institute would bear fruit in the UN."

"But here again," said Prof. Burchill, "we can't think of the United Nations as a parliament of man, a federation of the world. It is not."

"I think that if we're going to do anything, we'd better do what we can now, rather than wait for such a long process."



PROF. C. S. BURCHILL
... great sympathy



SIR PHILIP LIVINGSTON

Cambridge

Sir Philip Returns To Cheer

LONDON (CP) — The first Canadian to row in the Oxford-Cambridge boat race will be on hand to cheer for his old university at this year's renewal.

Sir Philip Livingston of Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, rowed No. 3 in the winning Cambridge crew of 1914.

He is coming to London for the publication of his book, *Fringe of the Clouds*, and will take a day off to watch Cambridge row against Oxford in the 10th renewal of the river classic April 7.

Sir Philip, 68, is an eye specialist and once served as honorary surgeon to the Royal Family. In his own words as "a sort of medical aide-de-camp."

Art Jury Chooses Victorian

PORT ALBERNI — An oil painting by Victoria artist Richard Cicimara will have the place of honor in the Alberni Valley Art Group's second jury show.

Mr. Cicimara's *The Politicians* was chosen for first prize by the jury composed of Jack Shadbolt, Leroy Jensen and Ian McInnes.

ALBERNI SECOND — Of more than 160 paintings entered by Vancouver Island artists, 65 were chosen to be hung for the show in the Arts and Crafts Centre.

Second place was awarded to the oil by Alleen Devereux of Alberni, *Fighting Cocks*. Receiving honorable mention were *Sailboats* by Phil Harrison, Port Alberni; *Bright Day* — Hornby Island, a water color by Alice Allin, Victoria; *Subdivision*, Peggy Larsen, Victoria, and *Reclining*, Herbert Seibner, Victoria.

SALE
DIGGON'S (Gov't at Johnson St.)
Victoria's Finest Stationery Store

SPECIAL
ON ALL SALE PRICED STATIONERY. 75¢
Reg. \$1.25. Now Only
(First 2 lines) — 50¢ each additional line

SPECIAL
Glassware - Ornaments - Novelties
Substantially Reduced to Clear

Gov't at Johnson **Diggon's** Phone EV 4-5154

Fund Drive Due Soon In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—A fund drive for the Canadian Peace Research Institute will be held in the Twin Cities March 24 to 31.

Mrs. Eric Turk, Apartment 1A, 236 Elizabeth Street, is in charge and has invited persons willing to canvass to phone her at 22911.

Cheques made out to the Canadian Peace Research Institute may be sent to Mrs. Turk at her home.

Absent Father Jailed

ALERT BAY—Harry Walkus, whose five young children died when fire hit the family home Jan. 21, has been sentenced to six months in prison for abandoning his children.

He claimed innocence because he was away only 90 minutes and intended to return, and what he did was common practice.



Training Never Ends

Neptune bomber captains with 417 maritime patrol squadron at RCAF station Comox, even million-milers like these, must turn out regularly to brush up technique in ground trainer which simulates flight conditions. Shown here are 15-year men Flt. Lt. Nick Pollock of Vernon, B.C., left, and Flt. Lt. Ross Taylor of Holland, Man.—(RCAF photo.)

Cowichan Music

Adjudicator Lauds Festival Standards

DUNCAN—The 13th Cowichan music festival began with dancing competitions Friday night in the Cowichan Senior Secondary auditorium. Classes included square dancing, folk dancing, group dancing other than tap, pas de deux, trio and national dance solo.

Trophies were presented Friday to the senior square dancing group of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School, to the No. 2 group of the Cowichan Jersey 4-H square dancing group and to three girls from the Duncan Studio of Dancing.

In the folk dancing class for

Grades 10, 11 and 12 the Strathcona Lodge school for girls and Salt Spring Island Senior Secondary tied for the Shawigan Lake Garage trophy. Competitions continued through Saturday with Mrs. H. Jolley, Capt. J. M. Gayfer and Mrs. Helen Sommer as adjudicators.

MIME VERY GOOD

Judging the dancing, Mrs. Jolley, a member of the United Kingdom Alliance of Professional Dancing Teachers and the Canada Dance Teachers' Association, said: "The standard, especially in the younger classes, is good, better than I expected. Their mime is very good and one can see they enjoy what they are doing."

Saturday morning Gay Taylor of Duncan won the Somerset FTA Trophy for a Russian national dance solo. The festival is sponsored by the Cowichan Parent-Teacher Council and the PTAs of school districts 65, 66 and 67.

Piano classes will be held Monday to Friday at Mount Prevost junior secondary gymnasium with Mrs. Phyllis Schults adjudicating.

CHORAL AND PIANO

Speech classes will take place Monday in the Cowichan senior auditorium and from Monday night to Friday in Alexander elementary school. Adjudicator is Mrs. Lily Harper.

Choral classes will be held Thursday night and Friday with choral classes and piano Saturday morning in the Cowichan senior auditorium with adjudicators Sherwood Robson and Mrs. Schults.

The festival will end Saturday with a final program in the Cowichan senior auditorium.

Eagles, Ducks Allies for Once

FULFORD—Bald-headed eagles seem to be on the increase, at least at the south end of Salt Spring Island. They are feeding close to the sea these days and for once are giving ducks the go-by because the fish are running.

With a school of herring in the harbor Thursday, there were no fewer than seven eagles, flocks of ducks and hundreds of seagulls diving and milling around for food.

The eagles were doing a fair job of scooping up fish and worried side by side with ducks—yet tomorrow it might be duck for dinner for these majestic monsters of the air!

The herring were evidently in a small school just off Skull Island inside Fulford harbor, and in the middle of a glorious feast for feathered friends of all species, the Mv. Delta Princess came along on schedule and barged right through the dining area.

The eagles soared upwards and over to the Indian Reserve where they are nesting, and the ducks and seagulls scattered.

'Let the People Know'

Recreation Man Picks Press

PORT ALBERNI—"Let the people know" was the theme of Gordon Pynn of the recreation commission branch of the department of education when he addressed the fourth annual meeting of Beaver Creek recreation commission in Gill School.

Mr. Pynn said: "Do not take for granted all people in our community know of the activities and possibilities of the commission and do not assume people are not interested."

When asked to give an opinion of the best medium for spreading information, he said the press is the most effective means of reaching the public.

However, he said, "while the press may be interested in printing news, the onus is on

the commission to give its news to the papers."

Reports showed 1961 activities of the Beaver Creek group included softball, baseball, soccer, boxing, badminton, outdoor dancing, leathercraft, glove-making and copper tooling. Millinery is to be

added to commission-sponsored classes.

Bob Swanson was chosen president; Basil Vanhorne, vice-president; Marg Jeffery, secretary; Pat Vanhorne, treasurer; Marion Moorme, three-year trustee, and Frank Anderson, one-year trustee.



Modern Facilities

McCall Brothers provide a setting of dignity and beauty for the service of your choice... The Floral Chapel... a Small Private Chapel... with the added convenience of a covered Concourse and Free Parking for fifty cars.

McCALL BROS
FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 VANCOUVER STREET / EV 5-4465

'Hepatitis Rampage Feeding On Slack National Sanitation'

NORTH COWICHAN—"Canada's hepatitis rampage is feeding on slack sanitation," Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobblyn told council last week in reporting on the recent Central Island health unit meeting.

She said health unit chairman Dr. R. C. Swan expressed concern that incidence of the virus disease is growing. "One grave danger of hepatitis lies in the fact that a mild attack may be mistaken for an influenza infection and so be regarded lightly," she said yesterday. "But the victim of a mild hepatitis attack may affect others to a virulent degree."

Red Cross Starts Drive

QUALICUM BEACH—Month-long annual appeal for funds has been started by the Mt. Arrowsmith Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society in school district 68. W. G. Symons of Qualicum Beach, campaign chairman, says the district quota is \$1,900.

Campaign leaders are:

Parksville, T. S. Floyd; Nanaimo, Mrs. F. J. P. Gibson; Errington, Mrs. C. Ware; Coombs, Mrs. G. Ward; Hilliers, Mrs. S. J. Brittain; Bowser, Mrs. C. F. Oland; Little Qualicum, Mrs. F. Thurlborn; Qualicum Bay and Horn Lake, Mrs. E. Jenkins; Qualicum Beach Legion women's auxiliary and Pythian Sisters; Northwest Bay, Mrs. P. Materson.

"Some parts of North Cowichan municipality not served by proper sewage disposal systems are especially endangered as one of the main causes of hepatitis is insufficient sanitary facilities," she said.

Mrs. Dobblyn added one of the first rules in battling the disease is absolute cleanliness and sufficient sewage disposal systems.

Total of 23 cases has been reported in the unit, but, if properly diagnosed, many more cases of the infectious sickness would be discovered.

FIRST RULE

"Some parts of North Cowichan municipality not served by proper sewage disposal systems are especially endangered as one of the main causes of hepatitis is insufficient sanitary facilities," she said.

Mrs. Dobblyn added one of the first rules in battling the disease is absolute cleanliness and sufficient sewage disposal systems.



EXPORT

PLAIN
OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Always looks "just painted" because it's scrubbable



the easy paint for "lazy" people

With Spred Satin, you paint long-lasting beauty into your walls. That's because its locked-in colors are SO washable, SO scrubbable, SO durable. Your rooms retain a freshly-painted look year after year. Spred Satin is very economical too because of its covering capacity... flows on smoothly and quickly with rollers or brush... never leaves a streak, lap or brush mark. This 100% Latex paint is almost odor-free and dries in 20 minutes. You can even hang up pictures and move back furniture within an hour. Another plus... there's no mess, no "turps" in clean up... just wash hands and brushes in soapy water. Visit your Glidden dealer and choose from a complete range of smart decorator colors. For woodwork, kitchens and bathrooms, use Spred Lustre... the semi-gloss enamel that's color-matched to Spred Satin.

SPRED SATIN



THE GLIDDEN COMPANY LIMITED • MAKERS OF NEW SPRED HOUSE PAINT

For your nearest Glidden dealer look under the paint classification in the yellow pages of the Victoria telephone directory or contact one of the dealers listed below this advertisement.

<p>Mount-Grant Divisions of the Glidden Co. Ltd. 200 Port St. EV 4-2014</p>	<p>Decorative Arts & Supply 1000 Oak Bay Ave. EV 4-0322</p>	<p>Gibben Building Supplies Ltd. 1710 Oak St. EV 4-2161</p>	<p>Barnes Building Supplies Ltd. 710 Government St. Phone 426 of 616</p>
--	--	--	---

Bizarre Pattern Dominates Pace In Requiem Mass

By BERT BINNY

There's a busy week ahead. The 22nd schools' drama festival runs all week and the Victoria University production of Oliver Goldsmith's enduring play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, competes with it from Wednesday through Saturday.

The cast includes featured players such as Sandra McKeachie and Pat Scott.

The symphony orchestra performs today and tomorrow; there is a special French film showing tomorrow and a recital by Israeli folk singer Raasche on Tuesday.

The French film is *Marie Antoinette*, starring Michelle Morgan and directed by Jean Delannoy. It shows twice tomorrow at the Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m.



SANDRA MCKEACHIE... in enduring play

Israeli Folk Singer

The Israeli folk singer Raasche appears in recital Tuesday, March 13, at Temple Emmanuel Synagogue Hall, at 8:30 in the evening.

The recital is sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of Hadassah.

There will be a repeat performance of the choral and variety concert by the Lake Cowichan Choral Society Sunday, March 18.

The place is the Lake Theatre with curtain time at 2 p.m.

The Armed Services Centre will present a concert by HMCS Naden Band March 26 at the Royal Theatre.

Additional attractions will be soloists Anne Harris and John Dunbar, a 40-voice choir from the United Synagogue College, the band's silver drums.

Duo-Piano Recital

The Victoria Musical Art Society will present Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott in a duo-piano recital at Victoria High School Tuesday evening, March 27, at 8:30.

Mr. Wood subsequently appears with the Victoria symphony orchestra at Sidney March 30 and at the Royal Theatre Sunday afternoon, April 1, and Monday evening, April 2.

The St. Matthias Little Theatre Society production of Shaw's *Pygmalion* has been postponed indefinitely.

A comedy, as yet unchosen, will be presented May 3 to 12 and directed by Richard Litt.

Another theatrical casualty. The Theatre Guild production of *The Unexpected Guest* scheduled for April 12 to 14 has been cancelled.

Teahouse of the August Moon, to be directed by Bert Felt, is set for May 26 to June 2.

The southern Vancouver Island division of the Provincial Drama Festival: April 12, 13 and 14, has nine entries, all from Victoria. There will be no honor performance. Competition by three plays a night will be judged by Anne Mossman of Yellow Point.

Two plays each come from St. Matthias Little Theatre Society, the Windsor Players and the Old Vic Players. Single entries are from the Theatre Guild, St. Luke's Players and the St. Andrew's Cathedral Players.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Lake Ice Hockey	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Girls Hockey	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Vic. Free	8:00-10:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Government	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Sen. Postcard	11:00-12:00 noon
V.F.W.C.	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating	2:00-4:00 p.m.
Public Skating	4:00-6:00 p.m.
Int. V.F.W.C.	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Public Skating	10:00-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Sen. V.F.W.C.	10:00-11:00 p.m.
Vic. College	10:00-11:00 p.m.



Festival Opens Monday

The 22nd annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival starts tomorrow evening. One of the plays on opening night is A. A. Milne's delightful comedy-fantasy, *The Ugly Duckling*, second on the program at S. J. Willis Junior High School and presented by the host school. Above, Drusilla Wilson plays the queen and Trevor Wilson is the king. Standing by and bursting with political wisdom is the chancellor played by John Baarspul.

Scarecrow to Happy Journey Young Thespians' Agenda

Here is the complete program of the 22nd annual Greater Victoria schools' drama festival which opens tomorrow evening and closes with the honor performance and distribution of awards Saturday.

What's Next!

Monday, S. J. Willis Junior High, 8 p.m.: 1. The Sentimental Scarecrow, Langford Elementary; 2. The Ugly Duckling, S. J. Willis; 3. The Velvet Goat, Milne's Landing Senior High.

Tuesday, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.: 1. Johnny Dunn, Oak Bay Junior High; 2. The Man of Destiny, Victoria High; 3. The As and the Philosopher, Oak Bay Senior High.

Wednesday, Gordon Head Elementary, 2 p.m.: 1. Fun in Boots, Act 1, Gordon Head Elementary; 2. New Clothes for the Emperor, Oaklands Elementary.

Wednesday, Mount View High, 8 p.m.: 1. The Princess Who Disappeared, Colquitz Junior High; 2. More Things in Heaven, Mount View; 3. The Pie and the Tart, Mount View.

Thursday, Lansdowne Junior High, 8 p.m.: 1. The Grand

Monday — Special film showing, Marie Antoinette, Fox Theatre, 4 and 8 p.m.

Monday to Saturday — 22nd Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival.

Tuesday — Israeli folk singer, Raasche, Temple Emmanuel Synagogue, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday to Saturday — *She Stoops to Conquer*, Victoria College and auditorium, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

March 18 — Choral and Variety concert, Lake Theatre, Lake Cowichan, 2 p.m.

March 19 — Rise Stevens, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

March 26 — HMCS Naden Band, soloists and chorus, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

March 26 — The Chalk Garden, (D.D.F.), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — The Shrike, (D.D.F.), Oak Bay Junior High School, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 — Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott, du-pianists, Victoria High School, 8:30 p.m.

Cesar, Gleason And Roy Rogers Returning to TV

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The television viewer may feel like Rip Van Winkle next season as he watches Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young, Sid Caesar and Roy Rogers return to the air with weekly shows. Those returning may be joined by Mister Television himself, Milton Berle.

"The network has been talking to me about it," said Berle on his parent (or is it partner?), NBC.

"I'll admit I'm interested. In fact, I have been thinking about an idea for the last two or three years. It would combine elements of the old Tuesday night show with an entirely different factor. I can't say now what that factor is, or it'd be on the air tomorrow."

Berle's announcement that he's thinking of returning to regular television may or may not be occasioned by the fact that he is doing a special on NBC tonight. But he just might make it back.

After all, he was television's top banana for a half-dozen years, and with the medium regressing to its old-time favorites, why not Uncle Miltie? Besides, NBC might not be adverse to putting him to work. The network is still paying him \$100,000 a year under a contract that lasts until 1981.

Berle reminisced about those fine, frantic days when television was young and so were we. "You wouldn't believe how we put the shows together in those days," he said. "We had two cameras and a drop-roll

curtain. We had acts like Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker, Martin and Lewis, Lucille Ball, Red Skelton.

"I paid Pearl Bailey \$150,000 a year. Why, the whole show—talent, technicians and air time—came to \$12,000,000. You know what this special on Friday cost? Half a million. And that doesn't include air time."

But even if prices have gone up, it's easier to do television nowadays, said Berle. Facilities and technicians are vastly improved. That's why he'd be willing to return on a regular basis. But it couldn't be before November; he has a long-running role in Stanley Kramer's comedy, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," which starts in June.

Auditions Scheduled For 'Flute'

The artistic director of the Vancouver International Festival, Nicholas Goldschmidt, will be in Victoria tomorrow to audition singers for the forthcoming production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," opening attraction of the 1962 Festival.

Auditions are open to any voice with professional operatic experience. Singers must provide their own accompanists. The time is 7 to 8 p.m. and the place Radio Station C.F.V. Mr. Goldschmidt will attend the Symphony Concert at the Royal Theatre following the auditions.

Surprise Guest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Niven, star of "The Best of Enemies" found himself a surprise guest at a wedding party while in Rome because he looked exactly like the father of the bride.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
LUXTON HALL
Friday, March 16—8 p.m.—1 a.m.
Music by THE GOLDEN TONES
Table Reservations, GR 8-3233

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1010 Nova St. EV 4-5123

EXHIBITIONS
SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
BIENNIAL EXHIBITION

ACTIVITIES
Children's and Adult Art Classes commencing week of April 1st. Enroll now!
Guided Tours, Thursday, 2:30-3:00
Library open Thursday, 3-5, 7-9:30 also Sunday, 2:30-5.
The Room open Sunday and Thursday, 2-4:30.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all. The Gallery exists to serve the community. You can help by becoming a member. \$7.50 per individual; \$15 for the family.

GALLERY HOURS:
Weekdays 11 to 5; Sundays 2 to 5; Wednesdays closing 1:30 to 3:30. (Closed Mondays.)
Admission 50c — Sundays Free.

The Canadian Dictionary

English-French; French-English

For the First Time an All-Canadian Bilingual Dictionary

Orders Taken NOW!

Pre Publication Price \$4.95 (Publication Price \$3.95)

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP

1019 DOUGLAS (Mail Order Service)

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

R.C. BANTAM HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Nanaimo vs. Victoria	9:00-10:15 a.m.
Patch vs. V.F.W.C. (Jr.)	10:30-11:45 a.m.
FAMILY SKATING	1:30-3:30 p.m.
BEGINNERS SEATING	4:45-5:45 p.m.
V.F.W.C. (Int.) and OLYMPIC SKATING	6:00-10:00 p.m.
R.C. Telephone Employees	10:30-11:15 p.m.

Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes

THE ARMED SERVICES CENTRE SPONSORS

The Royal Canadian Navy Band

Featuring:

50 Members of the R.C.N. Band, supported by 40 Male Singers from the R.C.N. School of Music; Mrs. Ann Harris, Soprano; Jock Dunbar, Baritone.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1962 AT 8.30 P.M.

at the **ROYAL THEATRE**

Tickets from \$1.00 up, available at Eaton's Box Office March 12

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

BETTER BOOK for BERGE NOW!

Esquimalt Sports Centre Mon., May 14, 8:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
EATON'S, EV 2-7141

Leonie Hambro—official pianist with New York Philharmonic—as Victor Borge's partner for this great occasion.

It's a Major Continental Event... Hundreds have already booked, so get your tickets right away!

Tickets: \$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50 - \$4.00

Charge them on your Eaton's budget account through the Symphony office.

NOW OPEN
Locally Owned — Nationally Known
tastee-freez DRIVE-IN
"Tastee-Freez Is Sure to Please"
Corner Quadra and Tolmie
★ SEE OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Victoria Musical Art Society
PRESENTS
Robin Wood and Winnifred Scott
in a
Duo Piano Recital
Tuesday, March 27th at 8.30 p.m.
Victoria High School
Tickets: \$1.50 (Students 75c) at T. Eaton Co. Box Office March 21st to 27th inclusive, 10 to 4 Daily

Still Good Seats Left!
YOU CAN BE A WINNER
KINSMEN GIANT BINGO
MONDAY NIGHT
Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
Tickets at Eaton's Monday till 5:30, Arena from 7 p.m.
SOME LUCKY GIANT BINGO FANS WILL WIN THESE PRIZES
14 GAMES!
EVERY ONE A WINNER!
GAME No. 7 — \$1,000.00 CASH!
GAME No. 14 — 1962 FAIRLANE FORD!
12 OTHER GAMES
4 at \$100 — 4 at \$150 — 4 at \$300
Consolations of \$10 and \$25
PLUS 3 BIG BONUS DRAWS
★ **BONUS No. 1**
FREE World Fair All-Expense Trip for Two, Including Air transportation both ways, two nights at Olympic Hotel, Seattle. Round-trip fare to the fair and two admissions to fair. \$25.00, two \$25.00 bills for expenses.
★ **BONUS No. 2**
12 Lucky Bingo Fans will each win FREE, \$100 CASH!
NON-SMOKERS — A Special Section for You
★ **PLUS** ★
Special Giant Bingo Bonus Draw for the "Lucky Section." Every Bingo Fan sitting in the Lucky Section drawn will receive \$1.00 Bonus ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities

Don't Worry! Still Time to get Tickets for SYMPHONY CONCERT — ROYAL
This Sun., 3 p.m., Mon., 8.30 p.m.
For Sunday's Concert get tickets at theatre or For Monday's Concert... get tickets at theatre
COLONY HOTEL, 100 Douglas, EV 5-3441
at the Roundabout
DOMINION HOTEL, corner Yale EV 4-6130
OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL EV 5-1117
EMPEROR HOTEL EV 4-4111 or Eaton's Box Office EV 2-7141

22nd GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL
Program — 1962
MONDAY, MARCH 12, TO SATURDAY, MARCH 17
MON., MARCH 12, 8 P.M. AT S. J. WILLIS JR. HIGH SCHOOL
• The Sentimental Scarecrow
• The Ugly Duckling
• The Velvet Goat
TUES. MARCH 13, 8 P.M. AT OAK BAY JR. HIGH SCHOOL
• Johnny Dunn
• The Man of Destiny
• The As and the Philosopher
WED. MARCH 14, 2 P.M. AT GORDON HEAD ELEMENTARY
• The Hallelujah Story of Pass in South Sea I
• New Clothes for the Emperor
• The Adjudicator, Mrs. Y. Firkins, will choose three outstanding plays, one from each level.
Tickets at Marionette Book Shop and Eaton's Saturday Before Performance. All seats \$1.00. Tickets to Friday, Adults 50c, Students 25c. Doors Open 1:30. CLIP OUT THIS SCHEDULE FOR REFERENCE

Those Doukhobors

By CECIL CLARK

The hard shell Sons of Freedom, only a tenth of B.C.'s total Doukhobor population, are it again. Another bombing outrage in the Kootenays has puzzled and enraged every law-abiding Canadian. A situation that puts us in no mood for understanding; we want action.

"What makes Ivan tick?" is however the deeper question

that calls for understanding. Mentions those responsible for the recent outrage will probably be caught and face

Cecil Clark is a former assistant commissioner of the B.C. provincial police.

trial. There are enough trained police officers in the region to assure us of this. The history of the Doukho-

bors in Canada since 1880 has been a dreary and often expensive spectacle with always the ever lessening number of "hard core" fanatics showing their defiance of authority. Years ago they resolved themselves into "The Sons of Freedom."

"What makes Ivan tick," is ignorance; for years he has defied the B.C. school laws, which meant successive generations growing up with little

understanding of the world or its ways.

It all stems back to the "mole" in Charlton Russell, the local tightly ruled community with its leader. Always the leader. If he was bad, it was unfortunate. If he was good, they were lucky.

From the cradle the Doukhobor child is subjected to this authoritarian rule. In most in-

Continued on Page 2



CECIL CLARK
... progress record

Jail Not Answer

Kootenays

Police Act To Prevent Reprisals

Roadblocks Up As Anger Mounts

NELSON (CP)—Police road-blocks ringed south-eastern British Columbia Saturday night following talk of reprisals against Sons of Freedom Doukhobors for bombings and arson in the area.

RCMP officers stopped all cars entering or leaving the East Kootenay area after the district was affected for the first time by Freedomite unrest—the bombing of a power line transmission tower.

More than 1,000 men were thrown out of work by the blasting of the 300-foot power pylon which supplied electricity to mining and smelting operations of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Police also checked all vehicles on roads leading to Kootenay, a Freedomite stronghold near Nelson in the West Kootenays, an area plagued for years by terrorism blamed on the sect.

RCMP officers were more crowded than usual in the East Kootenay and there was talk of marching on Kootenay. The town of the table talk alarmed police.

"They've gone too far this time."

"What right have they to take our salaries?"

"Let's declare open season on Freedomites."

"MUCH PLANNED"

At the mining centre of Kamloops, residents said men from Kimberley were planning to march on Kootenay while those in Kimberley said Kamloops residents were planning to take the law into their own hands.

Many of the men left jobless by the tower bombing live at Kamloops and Kimberley. Some of them will be out of work for several months.

PERSONAL TOUR

Attorney-General Bonner arrived here Saturday for what he said was an "on-the-spot personal reconnaissance."

He said he would confer during the weekend with RCMP and civic authorities at Trail and Nelson in a search for new ways to curb the terrorists.

Mr. Bonner said convicted terrorists should be confined in ordinary Canadian penitentiaries, not in the special jail planned by the federal government.

The federal justice department plans to start work in three weeks on construction of a maximum security prison near Osoyoos Lake, about 80 miles east of Vancouver.

About 20 terrorists have been sentenced to terms up to 20 years at a special inmate court session under way at Nelson. About 30 more suspects are in custody awaiting trial.

NEW CLUES

The mayors of Nelson and Trail and A. M. Manson, a retired B.C. Supreme Court judge, have also urged the federal government to disperse the convicted Freedomites at penitentiaries across Canada.

RCMP meanwhile say they have new clues and are closing in on the terrorists who sent the \$500,000 hydro tower toppling into Kootenay Lake Tuesday.

RCMP superintendent F. E. Spalding said at Victoria investigators hope to make a number of arrests shortly.

Landslide Kills 16

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Sixteen persons were reported killed Saturday in a landslide that thundered down a mountain onto the town of Pennsylvania in Caldes province.

The slide apparently was caused by heavy rains. At least nine persons are injured. Heavy property damage is feared.

U.S. Facing Long Burden

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy said Saturday night the United States must be prepared to shoulder the heaviest of free world burdens to combat communism for the next 10 or 20 years.

"If we fail," Kennedy declared, "the whole cause of freedom falls."

The chief executive, addressing a Democratic party fundraising banquet, added for 3,000 listeners: "We should be willing to bear it, whether others do so or not."

Kennedy said the Communists

erected wall separating East Berlin from West Berlin demonstrated "the superiority of our system."

In his prepared speech, which he touched on generally when he addressed the crowded banquet room, Kennedy said the orbital flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. proves the United States can pace the world in the field of space.

MAY COME TRUE

Speaking in the heartland of the U.S. space effort, Kennedy said humanity was on the brink of an age of undreamed discovery.

"An age," he added, "which may well dwarf the explorations of Columbus, Magellan and the Vikings."

"It will be an age in which the reality of the possibilities of imaginative fiction will be coming true."

Ally Protected?

'Drugs Truth Hidden'

OTTAWA (UPI)—A social list member of Parliament today charged that the government was protecting another country in its refusal to give details of the recall of Canadian service personnel serving with the Indo-China (true) supervisory commission.

Ernest Rogers, I.C.F.N.D.—Burraby-Capitolian, who said Thursday that he had reports Canadian soldiers had been sent home for narcotics smuggling, said it was "most reprehensible" for the Canadian government to refuse the information.

"Our government is merely protecting another nation, an ally of Canada's which is much more deeply involved in this thing than we are," Rogers said.

Diplomats Arrive

East and West Stress Peace

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived early Sunday for complex East-West diplomatic negotiations and said he was under instructions from President Kennedy to "make every effort toward disarmament."

The secretary stepped from his giant military transport plane a few minutes after midnight.

It was raining, just as it had been a few hours earlier when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived at Geneva's Cochin Airport.

NEED STRESSED

In their arrival statements, Rusk and Gromyko both stressed the need for disarmament.

Rusk said the problem "hinges on the welfare and security of every human being on the face of the earth."

SKETCHY EFFORT

Earlier, Gromyko said the 17-nation disarmament conference, opening here Wednesday, should make a serious effort to remove the tremendous burden placed on mankind by the world's "avalanche of armaments."

Old Black Magic

Undaunted by "black" MacLynn Knaus took away on a "black" tour during basketball tournament at Skeena. She said she picked up the black eye by running into door.—(AP Photofax)

Air Lanes News Ban Ordered

BERLIN (Reuters)—The Western powers have ordered a "complete news blackout" on all incidents involving Soviet planes and other activities in the Berlin air corridors, Western sources said yesterday.

No official announcement has been made but the existence of the ban was disclosed when inquiries were made about Russian flights Friday in one of the three 20-mile-wide air lanes linking West Berlin and West Germany.

Earlier an informed source here said the Russians had tried to interfere with Western radar reception on the air lanes by chattering metal strips on the approach to Berlin.

Court Reprimands Skipper of Skeena

Last chapter in the saga of the shelling of Chinlan Bay on Jan. 29 by the RCN destroyer escort HMCS Skeena came yesterday when a court martial board reprimanded the ship's skipper, Commander Richard H. Leir. Full story appears on Page 17.

No Ultimatum By Bennett —U.S. Official

A top U.S. power official told the Colonist last night that if Ottawa gives B.C. a free hand on the Columbia River project, the way will be clear to negotiate sale of provincial downstream benefits.

He was commenting on reports in other newspapers yesterday that Premier Bennett had been rebuffed last week when he tried to firm up agreement to sell B.C.'s Columbia River rights in the U.S.

REPORTS DISCOUNTED

He said that because of Ottawa's "sensitivity" to U.S. participation in the federal-provincial controversy over Columbia development he did not want to be identified.

But he discounted reports that in recent talks on sale of B.C.'s downstream benefits Premier Bennett had issued any ultimatum to the U.S.

GRAVE DOUBTS

One paper earlier yesterday quoted an "unimpeachable" source as saying the premier had threatened to "scrap the whole treaty project" unless U.S. power authorities promised to buy B.C. power at five mills.

The U.S. spokesman cast grave doubts that the premier had actually tried to firm up any commitments to sell B.C. power.

He said B.C. has never even defined the frequently used "five mill" term, and that until it is defined no negotiations could take place.

MEANINGLESS

Talking about five-mill power is like talking about a \$100 fur coat," he said. The term is meaningless unless it is defined that the price is that which goes to the trapper, the jobber, the wholesaler or the retailer.

In the case of B.C.'s downstream benefits, he stated, the value of the power would depend on, among other things, the term for which it would be available.

"Five-year power wouldn't be worth very much, but 20 or 30 years would be another matter."

NOT DEFINED

He said that to his knowledge B.C. has never defined the term for which the five-mill power would be sold.

It would not be possible, he

stated, to so much as approach negotiations for a firm commitment to sell B.C.'s power unless all of the terms of the downstream benefits are specified.

But in any event, he continued, no potential U.S. power buyer would be likely to deal with B.C. until Ottawa either approves sale of downstream benefits in the U.S. or washes its hands of the whole affair and tells B.C. to go ahead on its own.

COULD TAKE PLACE

Returning from the U.S. this week, Premier Bennett announced that he has asked Ottawa to relinquish its authority on the Columbia project and let B.C. finance and proceed with the vast project by itself.

If Ottawa complies, negotiations between B.C. and U.S. power officials could then take place, the American official said.

Five in Family Feared Killed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar with six aboard crashed last night 10 miles southeast of New Orleans.

Firm reports indicated the plane may have hit a home and killed a family of five.

The crash occurred near the town of Chalmette, La., where a family of five was reported killed.

The plane was carrying five crew members and one passenger.

The crash occurred at about 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

The plane was carrying five crew members and one passenger.

The crash occurred at about 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

Don't Miss

Varsity Overlords Rule 1,800 Indians —Crosby, Page 5

Work? That's All That Ants Do! —Buchwald, Page 7

Singapore as City Something Special —Travel, Page 8

It's a Sad Day For the Irish —Page 9

Nature's Touch Essential in Art —Page 15

Bridge 27

Building 28

Comics 31

Crossword 25

Financial News 12

Garden Notes 33

Radio Programs 24

Social 10, 20, 31

Sport 10, 11

Television 22

Theatre 6, 7

Travel 8

West Badly Divided

Rusk Faces Double Chore at Geneva

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk actually will have to conduct two sets of negotiations during the week-long summit conference here with the Russians, but even more important he must negotiate with his own Allies.

The Western powers are about as badly divided as they have ever been on the eve of an im-

portant meeting with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko must be expected to use every trick he can muster in his efforts to win the talks. But Soviet policy has its own limitations, derived from its overriding hostility to the West.

France has pulled so far from the mainstream of Western policy that President Charles de Gaulle ruled out French attendance at the disarmament con-

ference (opening Wednesday). He refused even to send an observer, which was the least Rusk and his team, President Kennedy, had hoped for.

Thus the summitry scheduled for the week ending March 17-nation conference because the G-6 basically disagree with the way Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are trying to handle Russian relations.

De Gaulle does not think the disarmament negotiations will

make any progress whatever, and he has chosen to ignore U.S. probing of Soviet intentions in the Berlin crisis, which is one of Rusk's reasons for coming here.

De Gaulle has argued for settling the Berlin crisis by the lead in the opposite extreme—he not only favors Western initiative in proving but seeks wherever possible to move no-

negotiations along toward a joint conference.

Kennedy finds Macmillan closer to him on most issues than other Allies. Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Avon are known to get on well. The British-American relationship develops friction when the going gets tough.

With such rifts in the front, Rusk clearly has a very narrow path to follow if he is to avoid offense to any of the major Allies.

Reds Prepare Tricks



Long Stretch

Small shepherd dog named Choo-Choo spent two hours half-submerged in Kootenay River after this ice gave way. He was rescued next, then fell in again. Richard Lewis, 18, finally freed Choo-Choo. —(AP Photofax)

\$3,000,000 Lost

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A cash shipment of \$3,000,000 Congolese francs (\$2,124,000) intended to pay the salaries of officials in the Congo's Kivu province has disappeared on the way between Leopoldville and

and Bukavu, the Kivu province capital, according to the official Belgian news agency Inter. The agency, in a dispatch from Belgium's Ruanda-Urundi protectorate adjacent to Kivu, gave no further details.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962



WILD
PLUM
BLOSSOM

is a herald of the
spring, and delights
little Victor Borge
of 2948b Scott St.

—An Alice Kimoff
composition.

**LITTLE TEES'
SAD END**

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

On Page 2

**The ELOQUENT
INDIAN**

By ERIC SISMEY

On Page 11

**COPPER and
CATS**

By PROF. DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

On Page 12

When She was Old and Crippled

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

In her day the Tees was known as the safest ship in the Pacific Northwest, and she proved it by steaming along the B.C. coast for over 40 years — 32 of them as a passenger steamer.

Built at Stockton-on-Tees, England, by Richardson, Duck & Company for the Tyne-Tees Shipping Company, the 165-foot steamer spent the first three years of her life in the passenger trade between London and Stockton. In 1896 she was brought to Canada when the Canadian Navigation Company of Victoria purchased her to replace the St. Pierre which had been lost in an Atlantic storm before she could be put into service on the Pacific.

The Tees left London on May 9, 1895. On Aug. 11 the tug Lorne sighted her off Cape Flattery, and swunged back to Victoria to announce her arrival.

When the Tees docked the next day, Victorians were waiting to examine her modern, triple expansion engine which were capable of driving her 10.5 knots, to wonder at her generating plant which provided electric light, and to marvel at the sumptuous cabins where 75 passengers could be accommodated.

Captain Adam Smith praised her for a fine sea boat, and what's more, as so very economical that she had used less than six tons of coal a day on her trip from England.

Immediately, the Tees was placed on the West Coast of Vancouver Island run, carrying freight to the miners and settlers, and bringing down to Victoria ore and such miscellaneous items as a boiler which needed repair for the Nootka salmon cannery.

As far as the West Coast Indians were concerned, the most notable feature of the new steamer was her siren which frightened them thoroughly.

When the Tees returned from her first trip to Alberni and the nearby Duke of York mine at Chigna Creek, managers of the mine had gold from the first wash-up made into a pin and presented to Captain John Irving, manager of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, in appreciation of the service.

Very shortly afterwards the Tees made her first journey to Rivers Inlet and on Sept. 20, 1896, brought 12,000 cases of canned salmon to be loaded on the sailing bark Glenagla for export.

THE TEES went back on the West Coast run, steaming to Cape Scott with passengers for the newly-founded Danish colony which envisioned fine farms accessible to the rest of the island by a central road. There was no wharf at Nahwitti River where the Tees discharged her passengers; they climbed into boats and rowed ashore through seas that threatened to capsize them. Their cattle swam ashore through the surf. Some perished.

Shortly after her first trip to Cape Scott, the Tees struck a submerged rock near Race Rocks lighthouse. Although badly damaged — six plates and 12 ribs had to be replaced — she escaped those

treacherous waters without loss of life.

Two weeks later the Tees was repaired and back on the West Coast run. On July 2, 1897, she brought down 100 seal skins.

The Tees accompanied the Islander on her first trip north to Skagway in August, 1897. She returned with 130,000 cases of empty cans from the salmon canneries of Skeena River and Rivers Inlet where fishing had been bad.

In the winter of 1897-98 the Tees continued running periodically to Cape Scott with supplies for the settlers, and to Skagway, Dyea, and Wrangell, Alaska with miners and their outfits bound for the Klondike gold fields.

In those hectic days the skipper of the Tees was Capt. Joe Gonne, a Newfoundland who had sailed with the Victoria sealing fleet. The story is told of how that intrepid mariner once came steaming through Wrangell Narrows to find the Alaska steamer City of Seattle with her nose high and dry on shore. Could he tow her off? Certainly, for a price. He asked \$5,000!

The captain of the City of Seattle grounded, but since there was no other way, he agreed to pay the fee, and Captain Gonne towed him off.

Continuing southward the Tees grounded firmly in Bella Bella Passage. There the City of Seattle found her. Could her skipper tow the Tees off? Certainly, for a price. \$3,000!

Captain Gonne swore and refused to pay the fee. Instead, he set both crew and passengers to work carrying her cargo of bagged ore astern to lighten ship. At high tide the Tees floated free, and Captain Gonne had the last laugh.

Captain Gonne piloted his little steamer through some violent storms. On one occasion he left the Queen Charlotte Islands in a snowstorm bound for Shushartie Bay on northern Vancouver Island. All the way across Queen Charlotte Sound the wind continued to increase. Realizing that he could not make port, Capt. Gonne ordered both anchors over in 90 fathoms of water, but the wind was so fierce that the ship didn't stop until she was a cable length from shore.

For 12 hours, to ease the strain on her anchor cables, the propeller was kept turning. Her 21 passengers, mostly miners from the gold diggings at Dyea, were ready with bag-

THEY BURNED LITTLE TEES



gage in hand to take to the lifeboats on the order. No doubt a fortune in gold dust and nuggets was packed in those bags.

The anchors held. And when the storm abated Captain Gonne proceeded to Victoria.

In the spring of 1898 the Tees was still running north, busier than ever as the flood of miners increased. On one trip there were more than 80 passengers, each equipped with an outfit bought in Victoria.

In May, 1898, the Tees again made a rush trip up the West Coast of Vancouver Island. She landed machinery at Quatsino for the coal mines, and brought down to Victoria that troublesome boiler from the Nootka cannery which seems to have spent a good deal of its time travelling back and forth on the decks of steamers.

Late 1898 saw the Tees laid up in Victoria for overhauling and alterations. When completed in January, 1899, she could accommodate 70 first class passengers and 40 second class passengers. All her rooms were light and sunny.

TWO MONTHS LATER Victorians were shocked when the steamers Cottage City and Humboldt came into port and reported the Tees a total loss. They said she had been wrecked near Bute Inlet when a deckhand had misunderstood directions and headed her for shore. Although the mate, who had noticed the mistake, had helped throw the wheel, the Tees had struck before her course could be changed.

The situation, however, was not nearly as serious as first thought. For 24 hours the Tees sat high and dry while the crew shifted ballast. Then she floated free. The damage was very slight, and the Tees arrived in Victoria only an hour off schedule.

On September 10, 1899 the Tees returned to Victoria from Skagway with an exciting story of jewel smuggling. Police had chased four of her passengers across the United States and into Canada when they were suspected of carrying \$50,000

worth of stolen jewellery and diamonds. Port Townsend officers had boarded the Tees, and obtained the necessary evidence against the fugitives. At Skagway, police had arrested three of the thieves. The fourth escaped.

The next month the statement of United States steamship inspectors that the Tees with her double bottom outclassed all other steamers was vividly recalled. The Tees struck Elderidge Point in Lynn Canal, and although several holes were punched in her outer hull, she remained afloat. In addition, a collision with ice floes in Taku Inlet had caused no other damage than a big dent on her starboard bow.

In November, 1899, a Victoria electrician installed a searchlight in the Tees. Such equipment on the steamers of those days was quite a novelty. The electrician amused himself by shining the new light on two noisy Indians on the reserve, who were immediately silenced, and on the passengers on the tram cars crossing Point Ellice Bridge.

By 1900 the Klondike gold rush was nearly over, and the heavy demand for ships on the northern run was done. The Tees went back to the West Coast where she remained until the Princess Maquinna replaced her in 1914.

Even then the Tees' days were not over. She remained in the CPR service on various routes wherever she was required until 1925. Then she was sold to the Pacific Salvage Co. who renamed her the Salvage Queen and put her to work as a tug. Island Tug & Barge took her over in the 1930s.

Early in 1937 the Salvage Queen was smashed by a barge she was towing in a gale. The old Tees was towed into Victoria's Inner Harbor and beached, almost a wreck.

When the damage was appraised and her age considered, it was decided that she was not worth repair. Instead, she was dismantled by Capital Iron Works and burned at Albert Head.

The decision to fish from submarine simple p a top-flip to score basket.

The Bu when she J was going tiny of a s be a more target alw training f planes of t

And in i submarine positions e But the the overal have been things.

For the shoot back

In ever look on th

It's not duty in a \$115 a moa rank).

There's that make knowing demands

The cre sailors, un their surf higher res longer and their ship

They a branch of team am performan ships.

But the that perso learned an they have hunter gr

And in in their w in them

For th may be a with her / with a st unit in t emergenc

Subma carry the assault u pose and sense of

LLCn the Grills and a sub that w

COTT

D
ESand dia-
cers had
ained the
inst the
olice had
ves. Theatement
inspect-
er double
steam-
the Tees
in Lyon
ul holes
ater hull,
addition,
in Taku
r damage
starboardVictoria
earchlight
ment on
days was
electrician
g the new
ns on the
immediately
engers on
oint Elliotgold rush
he heavy
northern
went back
re she re-
cess Ma-
114.days were
ed in the
us routes
ired until
old to the
renamed
and put
land Tag
er in theage Queen
e she was
old Tees
da's Inner
almost aappraised
it was de-
worth re-
dismantled
and burned

HMCS GRILSE and escort vessel pipe in passing.

The Royal Canadian Navy's decision to borrow the USS Burrfish from the United States Navy submarine fleet was based on a simple principle: You don't train a top-flight basketball team how to score without providing a basket.

The Burrfish—renamed HMCS Grilse when she joined the RCN in May, 1961—was going to be that basket. So the destiny of a ship built as a fighter seemed to be a more or less passive one, that of a target always on call to provide realistic training for the sub-killing ships and planes of the Maritime Command, Pacific.

And in its role as a "drone," the 1,300-ton submarine has met, if not exceeded, the expectations of the brass.

But the drone has developed an aspect to the overall training program that may not have been included in the original scheme of things.

For the target's bullseye has learned to shoot back.

In every navy in the world, submariners look on themselves as a breed apart.

It's not just the higher pay that goes with duty in a submarine (ranging from \$53 to \$115 a month additional for non-commissioned ranks).

There's a strange quirk to human nature that makes a man feel a sense of pride in knowing he has volunteered for a job that demands hard and often dangerous work.

The crew of the Grilse, like all submarine sailors, undergo more rigorous training than their surface brethren. In their jobs they hold higher responsibility. They work harder, stand longer and more frequent watches—they know their ship from bow to stern.

They are members of a single Canadian branch of an exclusive club, with none of the team amenities of swapping shop talk and performance figures with the crews of sister ships.

But they have developed an esprit de corps that personifies submarine sailors. They have learned as much about submarine warfare as they have taught to the crews that man the hunter groups on the surface.

And in the process they have found pride in their ship, their branch of the service and in themselves as a crew.

For they are fully aware that the Grilse may be a drone for training purposes—but with her four bow torpedo tubes, she's a drone with a stinger, as operationally ready as any unit in the fleet in the event of a national emergency.

Submarines are offensive weapons. They carry the war to the other fellow. Like all assault units who enjoy the knowledge of purpose and worth, Canada's submariners feel no sense of inferiority to any unit in the navy.

Lt.-Cmdr. Edmund G. Gigg, commander of the Grilse, says matchmaking between a man and a submarine is an involved process. Only those with dedication to the job can really



"HANDS TO STATIONS FOR ENTERING HARBOR . . ."

make the grade, for there is no room for a non-enthusiast in an undersea ship.

An enthusiast who succumbed to the lure of underwater warfare in 1943 when he served in Royal Navy submarines, Ed Gigg trained as a pilot when the war ended.

But he would prefer to stitch a dolphin above his rings in place of the pilot's wings.

He has long advocated a breakaway from RN procedure, which makes no provision for distinguishing badges for undersea sailors. The 38-year-old skipper finally won his point when the RCN approved a single dolphin design, to be worn on the left sleeve by non-commissioned ranks.

Besides Lt.-Cmdr. Gigg, who served aboard three Royal Navy submarines, 21 other crew members, including executive officer Lieut. John Radocanachi, have chalked up anywhere from 18 months to four years in submarines.

by
ED
CROSGROVE

HMCS GRILSE

DRONE with a STINGER

There was the job of training the sailor-technicians who volunteered to serve aboard the boat.

"We have had less turnover in our crew than most surface ships," said Lt.-Cmdr. Gigg. "Our main problem at the outset was the lack of qualified men, for submariners, from stewards to engineers, must have a full knowledge of every part of their ship."

The promise of a stiff training program coupled with heavy work served to weed out all but the real enthusiasts, he said. And there are enough of the latter to form a waiting list in some trades for duty aboard the Grilse.

At present, replacements are trained "on the job," since a sub fleet of one hardly justifies establishment of a submarine shore school.

Newcomers find life aboard a submersible vastly different from any previous sea experience.

"It takes some getting used to after the palatial quarters on a destroyer," says Grilse's youthful-looking skipper.

In the eyes of submariners, the Grilse is not a true submersible, since she is tied to the surface by her umbilical-like snorkel. The air gulped in by the snorkel keeps her engines running on long dives and provides the crew with oxygen.

A true sub—a nuclear sub—cuts that cord and operates entirely within her element—the depths.

Submariners refer to the surface as the "troubled boundary layer"—a term pinched from research textbooks and referring to the point of division between one element and another.

The artful dodger of the Pacific Command, the Grilse has been "sunk" countless times in training exercises. Though no log is kept of tonnage theoretically "sunk" by the Grilse in practice strikes against surface forces, a certain smug look worn by crewmen testifies to the boat's efficiency.

There's an easy informality between officers and men, similar to the attitude that prevailed among bomber crews. Discomforts of submarine life are fairly evenly shared and, while under way, pressed trousers, "rig of the day" and starch go by the board. Rank badges all but disappear, but when close to 100 men live in a steel tube that measures only 311 by 27 feet, badges are hardly necessary. Each man knows his job and they know who is calling the shot.

"We have a fine crew—the best," says Lt.-Cmdr. Gigg. "We have the advantage, personnel-wise, of any other ship. They have been extremely good to us, and have given us the best men available."

But any submariner will tell you that only the best can make it.

Elmer Blackstaff is a Railroader

2,000-FOOT LINE STAYS WITH STEAM

Although the Nanaimo and West Coast Railway will never be a competitor of the E & N Railway Company, it is probably better known than the full-scale line by train enthusiasts in Western Canada and the northern part of the United States.

By JOHN TAYLOR

The N & WCR only operates on 2,000 feet of track and is the result of a boy's crude backyard "pike" come true.

Owner of the blazing, coal-burning locomotive which rushes around five acres of Nanaimo property just about every week-end in the year is Elmer Blackstaff.

He is literally a giant in a world of Littleton trains. Model railroaders travel from various parts of Canada and the United States just to see Blackstaff's railroad in action.

When the visitors gaze with envy at Blackstaff's pike, they unknowingly see how a home-made clockwork train developed over the years into the real thing—but on a small scale.

Blackstaff seriously set about constructing his Nanaimo & West Coast Railway line in 1955. Starting entirely from scratch, he built locomotives, rolling stock and his own track.

Today, Blackstaff's line zips around 2,000 feet of turna, takes tricky grades and lumbers across trestles.

The true visiting enthusiast is often invited to jump aboard Blackstaff's locomotive and guide the engine around the N&WCR track.

Blackstaff belongs to the Nanaimo Model Railroad Club, a nine-member group which has been holding monthly meetings and discussing trains since 1954.

Born in Nanaimo, Blackstaff has been keen on model railroading since he can remember.

He speaks fondly of his Uncle Jack who many years ago showed the family what could be done with imagination and patient skill.

Uncle Jack built a model, live steam locomotive in 1906. He was possibly the first model railroader in the Pacific Northwest.

When just a boy of eight, Blackstaff could generally be located in the Nanaimo railroad yards. There he kept his eyes open and was forever watching the puffing locomotives.

After filling away new engine information, he would set off for

home and go to work on his small or trains. Even at his age, Blackstaff knew what made his clockwork engines tick.

He could take his trains to pieces, make repairs or improvements. His engines and rolling stock were made of odd pieces of metal.

Coming from a family of expert machinists, Blackstaff had little difficulty in building his trains and making his track.

Soon he graduated to the popular HO gauge. But his thoughts dwelt on the steam model Uncle Jack had constructed.

Blackstaff found to his annoyance there was something lacking in table railroading. He longed to become a part of his hobby—not just a button pusher.

Most of all he wanted to ride the locomotives.

Eventually he decided to break away from the HO gauge. So he built a one-half inch scale, live steam engine. All the bits and pieces for the intricate locomotive were homemade.

Still he was far from satisfied. He discovered his small garden pike just didn't give him sufficient scope.

In 1955, he purchased five acres just outside of Nanaimo. Then he settled down to real pioneering.

He decided to have a width of 7½ inches between his tracks. To do this he had to re-convert his earlier locomotive so it could tackle the heavy grades.

After the rebuilt job was completed—now measuring 36 inches long and two feet tall—Blackstaff began clearing brush, chopping down trees on his land.

During the last six years he has installed switches, wooden trestles, a terminal yard, turntable, engine-house and spurs in addition to his mainline track.

Another feature of his five-acre layout is a telephone system for the dispatching of trains.

But Blackstaff is still not contented. He is always adding more track and extra innovations. He is always casting his eyes around for more land.

The Nanaimo & West Coast Railway is a going concern.



ENGINE-DRIVER BLACKSTAFF takes his train across one of the trestles in his five-acre operation.—Photo by Jack Work.

Mrs. A.

She
very last
guess. Mrs.
with friend
She was be
well on in
uncle, J. G.
resident ar

Perhaps the
her to the sea
cause very soon
Charles Fischer
the St. Quadr
house tender
been quite a
many years, e
on one occasio
his mates, a st

It was a
Prosser recall
storms off the
an American
tossed like a
Cape Beale. Th
of course coo
be of direct a
for four volun
mountainous
crew clung to
pounded to pi
the four. The
men stood fo
position, whi
caught the Co
by one, as, th
the waves. An
He, unlucky
climally, or
moment. He
and that was
surmises, mu
an accident
marred their

In any ev
gave each of
scribed with
ticles Mrs.
She thought
medal she ha

She reme
in the leg
Wilfrid Laur
It should be
says with a
cause her h
medal herse
Sir Wilfrid
that the gue
ment on it.
forgivingly.

Captain
sea. Illness
he died in V
that his wi
Prosser, an
And while b
very far, th
very strenu

William
time, and in
View Home
staff and
builder, an
ventured in
wife first k
seaworthy
And it was
the couple

Mrs. Agnes Prosser was Wife to

RELUCTANT FISHERMAN

She doesn't look like a sea-going one at all. It would be the very last activity you would name, were you required to hazard a guess. Mrs. Agnes Prosser, of 331 Niagara Street, is a little person, with friendly blue eyes and white hair, smooth and straight. A Scot. She was born in Glasgow, she says, in 1877, which puts her fairly well on in years, now, and she came to Victoria in 1906 with an uncle, J. G. Brown, who at that time was the Dominion government's resident architect for the province.

Perhaps there was something which drew her to the sea and to those who follow it, because very soon she met and married a sailor, Charles Fischer, who was quartermaster in the Ss. Quadra, then the government light-house tender for these waters. He must have been quite a lad, this. He served afloat for many years, eventually becoming captain, and on one occasion received, along with three of his mates, a special award for bravery.

It was a day in early December, Mrs. Prosser recalls; there had been appalling storms off the west coast of the Island, and an American ship, the USS Coloma, was tossed like a chip on to the jagged rocks of Cape Beale. The Quadra was standing by, but of course could not come in close enough to be of direct assistance, so the captain called for four volunteers to take a lifeboat through mountainous waves to where the stricken crew clung to a wreck which was rapidly being pounded to pieces. Charles Fischer was one of the four. They took the lifeboat in, and two men stood fore and aft to keep the craft in position, while the other two, amidships, caught the Coloma's men as they jumped, one by one, as the lifeboat soared to the lift of the waves. And they saved every man but one. He, unlucky soul, seems to have jumped clumsily, or perhaps not at the exact, vital moment. He crashed into the boat headfirst—and that was it. The courageous rescuers, one surmises, must have been bitterly distressed at an accident that not only cost a life but marred their perfect record.

In any event, a grateful U.S. government gave each of the four a gold medal, fully inscribed with the details of the feat, and—which tickles Mrs. Prosser to this day—\$10 in cash. She thought that was terribly funny. The medal she has treasured ever since.

She remembers when there was a reception in the legislative buildings here for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "A real, proper reception, like it should be and like we have at home," she says with satisfaction, and presumably because her husband was at sea, she wore the medal herself. She met and shook hands with Sir Wilfrid, and was just a little disappointed that the guest of honor didn't notice and comment on it. "But he was pretty busy," she says forgivingly.

Captain Fischer didn't live out his life at sea. Illness claimed him a few years later, and he died in Victoria. And it was 12 years later that his widow met and married William E. Prosser, and her own seafaring days began. And while her travels may not have taken her very far, there were times when they were very strenuous!

William Prosser—he is ill at the present time, and is being cared for at the Mountain View Home, where he is well liked by both staff and companions—was primarily a builder, and a very good one, but he had ventured into commercial fishing when his wife first knew him, and had bought a good sawworthy 33-foot salmon trawler, the Eileen B. And it was early one January morning that the couple left Victoria in this vessel, on the

By

VIVIANNE CHADWICK

first leg of the run to Prosser's fishing headquarters at Kyuquot, some 230 miles north, a run which should have taken four days, but which, through one calamity after another, was to stretch itself out through 17 instead.

Their first chore was to take on some 20 gallons of gas and two drums of oil at Esquimalt Harbour. But they didn't get very far after that. At Rocky Point Captain Prosser essayed a short cut through the surf and kelp of some of the little off-shore islands, and this proved to be a serious mistake. Rough water caught the Eileen B. as though it had been a toy, and tossed it on its side on to a rock, where it lay at a hopeless angle, the seas surging through it from end to end.

They managed to launch their skiff, and they got to land. They made their way—it was pretty unsettled and open country in that day—to a little shack on the shore, the owner of which, a man living alone, made them welcome and did the best he could for them. It was only a little single-room cabin, but the bed had two mattresses, so they gave Agnes the bed and the two men shared a second mattress on the floor.

They were stuck there for five days and nights, while every fishboat in sight tried to coax the Eileen B. off the rocks. At one point Agnes walked several miles to a telephone, to send for a jack. It arrived, but it didn't work. And in the meantime everything they had in the world was being lost. The gasoline drained away, the oil drums disappeared. Their provisions floated off into limbo, or saturated and sank. Friends though, were wonderful. They came from far and near, bringing gifts and food. And, luckily, the shipwrecked mariners had managed to salvage most of their bedding, and as the weather suddenly, capriciously, turned bright and sunny, mattresses, pillows,



Mrs. AGNES PROSSER... she was shipwrecked.
—A Robin Clark photo

linen and blankets were presently fastened from every rock and bush to dry out. Passing shipping must have been most intrigued.

Eventually two fishing boats managed to haul the Eileen B. clear on a good tide. Surprisingly, she was quite undamaged. So her owners loaded her up again with such gear as they still possessed, took a grateful farewell of their host, and back they went to Esquimalt for a fresh cargo of gas and oil. That night they made Seaker Harbor.

It was rough again to Port Renfrew, much too rough to anchor anywhere but in the river, where they crept for shelter... and another nine interminable days went by while they waited for a storm to blow itself out.

"All we could do was sit," recalls Mrs. Prosser. "Just sit—and watch the loggers building their booms. I could have constructed one of those rafts myself before we were out of there!"

Their next port was Nootka, but the run there was the worst of all. They ran into the worst storm yet, a regular gale, with pouring rain and towering seas. Another trawler, just a little one, closed them as though for protection, and they tried to keep an eye on her, but lost her utterly. Through the long hours Prosser stuck to his wheel. For some reason, his wife forgets why, now, he needed the window open above her bunk, and every so often a sea came roaring in and almost drowned her. Well, the Scots are a hardy people. She may have been miserably uncomfortable, but she doesn't think she was afraid.

"I didn't worry much—but I was yurra angry at that other boat!" Not the poor little trawler, but a good-sized craft whose lights they suddenly saw in the black distance, and made for. It slowed down, she says, sized them up, and then abruptly, inexplicably took off. And it was a government vessel, wherefore they felt doubly, illegally, deserted.

Off Nootka a thick fog came in. They knew

Continued on Page 7



EILEEN B. tied up at Nootka float

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 11, 1961—Page 5

HOW ABOUT A TABASCO HOT POT?

The only sure thing about March is its unpredictability. We could get rain, snow, cloudy, sunny, calm or windy weather. We could get a mixture of all of these on the same day. March is a sort of bridge from winter to spring.

It is definitely a work month . . . the house has that "end of the winter before house cleaning" look, the windows need cleaning and the drapes should go to the cleaners. Outside the jobs are legion . . . here, your fall sins of omission confront you. It's time to prune the roses and get the garden ready for planting. You hate your winter coat but it's too cold to discard it. March is a cold, hard slice of life served on a thick plate. I'd like to skip March.

Of course March is not all bad . . . there are gay spring hats and yellow daffs. There is bright pink rhubarb at the green grocers. Why is it that when rhubarb costs 30c a pound it tastes better than when we can buy it for 10c a pound? Why does the first expensive asparagus have more appeal than when it becomes plentiful and cheap? I don't know why, but this I do know . . . I like the "tastes" of March.

Although March brings us dancing daffs, daffy hats and new taste treats, the north winds have not relinquished their hold upon us. Nights and mornings are still chilly enough to warrant some substantial food. For an evening meal how about Tabasco Hot Pot? The recipe comes to us from Merry Old England . . . besides the beef, potatoes, onions, carrots and tomatoes that go into the hot pot, Tabasco adds its own unique, zesty flavor. This season-sig is no stranger to the British Isles either . . . Tabasco's first foreign agency was located in London's Soho Square, a section of the city containing many fine foreign restaurants. For gourmet food or for our economy hot pot, Tabasco is a gal's best friend . . . it points up flavor and adds zip.

TABASCO HOT POT . . . our recipe calls for chuck beef but lamb or mutton can be used (with mutton it is called Lancashire Hot Pot). Whatever the meat . . . it is a thrifty dish.

The ingredients . . . Two pounds chuck, cut in one-inch pieces; one-half cup water, six medium potatoes, six carrots and four onions, all peeled and sliced; two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon Ac'cent, half a teaspoon Tabasco and one can tomatoes (15-oz.). Sprinkle the meat with salt. Brown thoroughly in small amount of fat in skillet. Remove meat. Add water to drippings in skillet, cook, stirring constantly, scraping up the brown particles. Remove from heat, add onion. Now, layer the meat, potato, onion and carrot slices in large casserole. Sprinkle each layer with some of the salt. Combine Tabasco, Ac'cent, tomatoes and reserved gravy. Pour into casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for two hours. Yield, six to eight servings.

We could add a gay note to our hot pot meal with a rhubarb dessert . . . a spring tonic dessert that gives us zesty flavor plus a bonus of vitamins and minerals. Who could ask for more? Our Rhubarb Puff Pudding could be baked in the oven along with the hot pot.

Here are the ingredients . . . Four cups cut up rhubarb, one cup sugar, two tablespoons water, one tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca, two eggs separated, one-quarter teaspoon cream tartar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-third cup sugar and six tablespoons cake flour. First cook the rhubarb with the water and sugar until tender (just simmer and stir so that it won't stick to the pan). Add the tapioca and continue simmering for five minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into a one-and-a-half quart casserole.

MARCH is Full of Surprises

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food



Bride's Corner

PINCHES AND DASHES . . .

Celery salt steps up the flavor of all egg dishes.

Next time you are flour-dipping chicken for frying, add some crumbled rosemary leaves to the seasoned flour.

Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs with paprika to make an attractive topping for casseroles. Unlike chili powder, paprika is a mild spice.

Basil, the herb so popular in Italy, is the flavor mate of tomatoes. Lightly sprinkle the dried herb over freshly cut tomato wedges. Sprinkle it in tomato juice and stewed tomatoes for zest.

Instant minced onions work wonders in salad dressings and soups.

A smidgen of ground cardamon gives mashed sweet potatoes a special flavor. Add wonderful flavor to chowders and fish soups with crumbled thyme, basil or marjoram.

Now the topping . . . Beat the egg whites until foamy, add the cream or tartar and salt. Beat until stiff. Without washing the beater beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add the third of a cup sugar. Beat well. Fold the yolks into the egg whites then fold in the flour. Pour the batter on top of the rhubarb in the casserole and bake in a 350° F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes. You can serve this with whipped cream if you wish, but for a family meal, pouring cream or even milk is good.

Early rhubarb is rather pale in color but it is easily brightened with a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Add a handful of marshmallows to rhubarb sauce just before removing from heat. Stir until the marshmallows melt. The sauce will be quite jellied when chilled.

For a company dessert try Rhubarb Creme Freeze. It is delicate in color and a subtle flavor.

The ingredients . . . two cups raw sliced rhubarb, three-quarters cup white sugar, one egg, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup coffee cream and half a banana, mashed. Wash and slice the rhubarb, add the sugar and cook gently until rhubarb is soft. Set aside to cool. Beat the egg well, add lemon juice, and banana. Stir in the rhubarb sauce, add few drops of red vegetable coloring to make a nice pink color. Pour into freezing tray and put in a bowl. Beat until fluffy but not melted. Return to freezer and freeze again. This is delicious . . . a real spring accent.

How lucky we are that sulphur and molasses went out with the hobble skirt. Now we know we can get our spring tonic in more palatable form. Green cabbage is a vitamin packed spring vegetable. Combined with apple it makes a peppy salad. Measure three tablespoons of lemon juice in a salad bowl. Toss in three cups peeled, cored and chopped apples, mix well to keep apples from turning brown. Add to the bowl three cups finely shredded green cabbage, one cup sour cream, one tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper and one tablespoon poppy or celery seed. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with bits of pimento or sprinkle with paprika.

What's your score on breakfast? Do you have to coax your family to eat in the morning? Do you always give them the same old thing? How about making some Sweet Cherry Muffins tomorrow morning? Hot breads are a tangible symbol of your affection. And your family will be enthusiastic. I guarantee it.

CHERRY MUFFINS . . . one cup Kellogg's All Bran, three-quarters cup milk, one egg, one-quarter cup soft shortening, one cup all purpose flour, half teaspoon salt, two-and-half teaspoons baking powder, quarter cup sugar, cup chopped canned sweet cherries. Combine bran and milk, add egg and shortening and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to the first mixture with the cherries. Stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in a 375° F. oven for about twenty-five minutes. Serve immediately with lots of butter. You will not have to call the family twice, they will come a running. It will be love at first bite.

Young Talent Waits for Festival Cues

By BERT BINNY

The 22nd annual Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival opens on Monday, March 12.

In the course of the ensuing week, every evening at 8 and Wednesday afternoon at 2, there will be competitive sessions up to Friday with the grand climax being reached on Saturday evening, March 17, when there will be an "honor performance"—if that term is still permissible—and the distribution of awards.

Seventeen plays are entered from 15 schools, Mount View and Victoria taking, as it were, two kicks at the cat.

From the purely numerical standpoint Centennial Year is a thin one compared with its immediate predecessors. Last year there were 24 plays; in 1960, 23; in 1959, 29; in 1958, 24; in 1957, 29; in 1956, 28; and, in 1955, 30.

Two out of the three schools which provided "honor" plays last year are back again: Oaklands Elementary and Colquitz Junior High. The senior "honor" plays of 1961 came from Royal Oak but they are not with us this year. However, Oak Bay High, who presented an "honor play" in five out of the last seven years, is on hand and five of the six schools from which came 1961's individual award winners are likewise in the 1962 lists.

Of the 17 productions for 1962, at least seven have been festival fare within recent memory, either in the schools' or adult festivals.

These are "The Sentimental Scarecrow" which has travelled from both Lansdowne Junior High and Central in 1957 to Sir James Douglas Elementary in 1960 and to Langford Elementary in 1962. That entirely delightful A. A. Milne play, "The Ugly Duckling," is presented this year by S. J. Willis Junior High; Gordon Head Elementary did it in 1959 and S. J. Willis again in 1956. But its finest showing was a complimentary production by the Yellow-point Drama Group under Anne Mossman.

"The Mayor of Torontal" was an "honor" play by Belmont High in 1960 and it is repeated by the same school on March 15 in 1962. Also previously produced by Belmont High are "The Ass and the Philosophers" and "The Red Velvet Goat" which, at the coming festival are entered by Oak Bay Senior and Milne's Landing Senior respectively.

"The Pie and the Tart" is given another airing by Mount View Senior, Glenlyon having



YVONNE FIRKINS,
adjudicator

produced it in 1955. "The Happy Journey" was produced in the provincial festival some years back.

Of course there is nothing against any of these plays or the repeating of them. Far to the contrary, they are, each and every one, particularly entertaining material; the kind of stuff that has proved well worth seeing again.

Plays with rather less familiar titles—anyway, as far as local festivals are concerned—come from Oak Bay Junior High with "Johnny Dunn," Victoria High with "The Man of Destiny," Gordon Head Elementary with Act I of "Puss in Boots" and Oaklands Elementary with "New Clothes for the Emperor."

Colquitz Junior High offers "The Princess Who Disappeared" and, maybe, some of the hue and cry which followed such a lamentable occurrence. Mount View High School produces "More Things in Heaven"; Glenlyon, "Understudy to a King," and Lansdowne, "The Grand Cham's Diamond." "On Dartmoor" is the second play from Victoria High and Mount

Newton Junior-Senior presents Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" (1907). This is one of two fine Irish, patriotic plays by this excellent writer, the other being "Cathleen in Houlahan" (1902), and it is, perhaps, the most classical of the whole festival.

It is possible to think back to former schools' festivals and to be quite thrilled by some of the startlingly high-standard productions. This high standard, moreover, has not been confined to senior high schools; it has appeared at all levels.

There is always the element of surprise, too. School populations inevitably keep changing and consequently, unlike adult theatrical organizations, the talent from which their drama groups are formed keeps changing too. Likewise, there is always an energetic, fresh and rather bland approach from most of the players which is, of itself, intriguing.

The adjudicator is Mrs. Yvonne Firkins of Vancouver.

Monday, March 12; 8 p.m. at S. J. Willis Jr. High: "The Sentimental Scarecrow" (Langford Elementary), "The Ugly Duckling" (S. J. Willis) and "The Red Velvet Goat" (Milne's Landing Sr. High).

Tuesday, March 13; 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Jr. High: "Johnny Dunn" (Oak Bay Junior High), "The Man of Destiny" (Victoria High) and "The Ass and the Philosophers" (Oak Bay Senior High).

Wednesday, March 14; 2 p.m. at Gordon Head Elementary: "The Marvellous Story of Puss in Boots" Act I (Gordon Head Elementary) and "New Clothes for the Emperor" (Oaklands Elementary).

Wednesday, March 14; 8 p.m. at Mount View High School: "The Princess Who Disappeared" (Colquitz Junior High), "More Things in Heaven" (Mount View) and "The Pie and the Tart" (Mount View).

Thursday, March 15; 8 p.m. at Lansdowne Junior High: "The Grand Cham's Diamond" (Lansdowne Junior High), "Understudy to a King" (Glenlyon) and "The Mayor of Torontal" (Belmont Senior High).

Friday, March 16; 8 p.m. at S. J. Willis Junior High: "The Rising of the Moon" (Mount Newton Jr.-Sr. High), "On Dartmoor" (Victoria High) and "The Happy Journey" (Esquimalt Senior High).

Saturday, March 17; 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High: honor performance and distribution of awards.

RELUCTANT FISHERMAN

Continued from Page 5

there was a light here, and a foghorn. An old man and his son ran this, the father tending the light, the son manning the horn. Because of the fog they realized the light would be invaluable, so they listened and listened for the horn. They heard nothing. For a reason which, when they later found out about it, annoyed them as much as the patrol boat's defection. The young man had just got married, and was away on his honeymoon—and there had been no replacement to run the foghorn! However, the Eileen B. made her moorage safely that night, and on the following day they ultimately reached their objective, Kyocut, although there were storms every minute of the run.

They were glad to get there. They had a little house, three rooms and a separate shed, built on a float, and this, with the beaches, the rocky coast, the treed hills behind them, was all new and fascinating to Agnes. The crabs, she says, were huge, and wonderful eating, and so plentiful that when she first saw them swarming along the shore in their hundreds she thought they were mice!

For the next seven years the Prowers spent every fishing season at Nootka, returning to Victoria for the winter. Once, during that time, they took the Eileen B. entirely around Vancouver Island. The captain built them a frame

house on the hillside. It was partially on stilts, and every high tide roared up beneath them. Far back in the mountain behind them was a lake whose water he brought down to the house in pipes, and the overflow from their storage tank tumbled down the hillside in a picturesque waterfall—until Prower piped that too, and put in a valve, after which most of the village came to them for water when their own wells ran dry. There was a total of 67 people there then, says Agnes. Their supplies came by fish packers and the coastal passenger boats, and they had a very good time! Weddings, showers, parties.

With the coming of 1939 and the war, they returned to Victoria for good, after selling their hillside home and most of its contents for the enormous sum of \$200! Perhaps the captain was tired of fishing?

"Of course he was tired of it," replied his wife smartly. "He never was a fisherman! He had a friend who fished, too—had a house across the cove. They'd both be out, and if one saw smoke coming from the other's cabin he'd be back like a flash for a cup of tea, or something, and never mind the fish! They neither of them stayed out long enough to catch a thing!"

Of course Captain Prower may consider

this a base slander. It is, however, to be remembered that he was a good builder. They were putting up camps for the soldiers, now, and he at once went to work at Colwood. Later he found employment at the V.M.D., where considerable overtime came his way because his work was meticulous and because, though this is telling tales out of school, jobs done by newly arrived Prairie farmers, whose line was not cabinetmaking or shipbuilding, had sometimes to be ripped out and redone. Once, recalls Agnes, her husband could have had rather a special job—if he hadn't been so modest and retiring. The C.P.R. officials wanted, in order to save space, to put in a circular stairway aboard the Princess Charlotte. William heard them stowing about it and could have built them one, but he didn't like to say so. So, as they couldn't find anyone who knew a spiral staircase from a step-ladder, it seems, the Charlotte went without.

All of which is a long time ago. But this is our city's centennial year, and it is the time when our oldest inhabitants (whoever and wherever they may be), our pioneers, and those who knew this bit of the world in the days of its first settling, should come into their own. So it's suitable and pertinent that their stories should be told.

Here is the Delightful Story of THE MUSSEL CREEK

In his quiet way, as I think I mentioned before, Jim Stanton has quite a sense of humor. At least I found it so when we chatted together a few weeks ago, before he went back up north again. It came to the fore when he told me about the Mussel Creek Giant.

It was about eight years ago, he said, when one spring there appeared on the flats at the head of Knight Inlet, browsing around for most of the grizzly population, a strange bear. Jim Stanton notices a stranger. Over the years he's been able to identify with the naked eye at least 18 particular bears. Main thing that identified this newcomer was his size.

"He was the biggest thing with claws I'd seen in over 20 years," said Jim, "and he must have weighed well over 800 pounds. When he stood up to take a look around, as they do, he looked to me like eight feet.

"Day after day he was down on the flats," continued Jim, "and you could hear him coming down to bed 15 minutes before he hove in sight. He'd come just about down the hillside, and eazing for anything in the world. Grizzlies are like that, you know. When they put in an appearance they don't care who hears them. Every now and again when this fellow stepped on a dead tree trunk it cracked under his weight and you'd hear it like a gunshot clear across the valley. Then when he swaggered down on to the flats you'd notice all the other bears kinda move out of his way. None of them was going to dispute his right of way.

"He came from the direction of Mussel Creek," said Jim, "so I got to calling him the Mussel Creek Giant. Giant he was, too, all the way from his battle scarred nose to his vast rolling rump.

"Well," went on Jim, "it was just about this time that a fellow down in California got the urge to hunt bear in B.C. and he got my name as a guide. We corresponded and made a date for his visit.

"As it turned out he was a fellow with more money than brains, or at least more money than outdoor savvy. At the time he was making his headquarters in some big hotel in San Francisco, where he was getting his gear together.

"And when I say gear, I think he must have just about bought out Abercrombie & Fitch. He had about a dozen fishing rods and reels and an assortment of guns that could have started another war. I think of this arsenal his chief pride was a big bore Holland & Holland that threw a slug that could down an elephant. No doubt about it, he was really going to get his bear with the first shot.

"In addition to all this," continued Jim with a chuckle, "he had the idea that a new variable in the field of sport would be a gas gun. You know, the sort the police use in riots. Anyway he got hold of one from somewhere, and one night when he was tinkering with it in his hotel room I guess he fingered the wrong catch for all of a sudden P-f-f-ff! It went off, along with most of the guests on the floor. It was a trick that didn't go down too well with the management, and I think they kicked him out!

"However he was still keen on his B.C. hunt, and I started getting telegrams from him.

"Now you've got to understand," said Jim, "that a telegram from San Francisco gets from Vancouver to Alert Bay by wireless. If it's for me, then an Indian has to take it in a gasboat 75 miles up Knight Inlet, which costs \$15 for the boat hire alone.

"Well, sir, I started to get a succession of foolish wires like, 'Shall I bring two pairs of gum boots,' or something equally nonsensical. I'd send him back a reply collect, usually just a 'yes' or 'no', one word costing him \$15 for boat hire. Finally after a few weeks of this, he arrived.



The California hunter spent a fortune on his gear.

"He was quite a decent sort of fellow, city chap, you know, and once I got his gear ashore and he had a good meal, he started to take an interest in things. Of course he was sort of stupefied by the size of the country, but pretty soon we were making plans for a hunt.

"It was bear he wanted," went on Jim, "and so I figured that a man who'd come all that distance, and spent so much money, was entitled to a break. I had in the back of my mind the Mussel Creek Giant.

"If he shot a bear that size he'd have something to talk about; maybe he'd get in the Boone & Crockett record book. Something that would make him happy for the rest of his life.

"I'd been doing some abouting around and thought I'd figured pretty well the home base of our friend from Mussel Creek, so the next day we started up river by boat.

The Kleene Kleene is rapid running water, but the boatload of gear and the two men were being pushed along with a 25-horsepower outboard. Once up at Mussel Creek they made camp, but let Jim tell it:

"Next day on the trail he had fly ointment on his face," said Jim, "and a pair of boots on his feet that pinched in places. However he had his Holland & Holland, and a full belly of bacon and trout and was ready for anything.

"The spot where I posted him on the trail," said Jim, "was right in the bear's path, if I managed to scare him in that direction. I told him to stay put, then I headed for the spot where the big fellow usually hung out.

"Sure enough he was there," said Stanton. "I knew it was him because I could hear him snoring. Bears snore when they sleep, and this fellow really made a racket. I crept up and finally I spied him. Sound asleep. I got nearer and nearer, then suddenly broke the brush apart and gave a big 'Woof!' He scrambled to his feet and took off. Took off, luckily, down the trail toward my friend with the H. & H.

"As the noise of his crashing progress through the brush died down," Jim said, "I listened and listened. I was waiting for the boom of that cannon. Not a sound! Nothing happened.

"I couldn't figure it out, so headed back down

By

the trail. When And what a pic a sheet, and you hands.

"My God!"

me. I didn't kn

"I almost bu

he looked so sh

He grinned a

was as we went

confided to me

out to hunt bear

"Maybe," I

"Let's go fl

we did from th

He got some go

Final story l

life at Knight

told me, amon

affects of the

down from the

and whips up t

Not only wh

"We actually

told me, "and I

of them in nigh

to get picked u

hailing up in th

a north wind."

There was

years ago that

foot gillnetter,

had to take eig

list.

It was below

an-hour gale bl

"Pretty soon

on top of the

inches on deck.

"She was g

Looking story of m

One of poplar tree ably the n had. I was and, intoxic very own I had, I ca heart" and this appall the dignity I spent we by name— with a nam I was over branch of a Jeannie, cl while I cal have been after week was not k all. At any him afterw

In this very speci those won that make Actually, o tree that worried its in whisper would pou and down other path we never e Then th Never, to c

ILLUSTRATED BY JOAN M. SMITH

CREEK GIANT

By CECIL CLARK

a sense of
ore he went
reek Giant.

the trail. When I got up to him, there he stood. And what a picture! His face was as white as a sheet, and you could see the gun shaking in his hands.

"My God!" he said, when he caught sight of me. "I didn't know they were as big as that!"

"I almost bust out laughing," said Jim, "but he looked so shaken I hadn't the heart."

He grinned at the memory, then went on: "It was as we went down the trail together that he confided to me that he didn't think he was cut out to hunt bear."

"Maybe," I agreed.

"Let's go fishing," he said. And that's what we did from then on for the next week or two. He got some good sport and went home happy."

Final story in Jim Stanton's reminiscences of life at Knight Inlet concerned weather, and he told me, among other things, of the freakish effects of the wind that in winter time howls down from the north through mountain passes and whips up the waters of Knight Inlet.

Not only whips them up, picks them up.

"We actually get waterspouts up there," he told me, "and I've seen as many as four or five of them in sight at one time. The water seems to get picked up in a whirling mass, and goes boiling up in the air 300 to 500 feet, usually with a north wind."

There was one wintry trip by water seven years ago that he vividly recalled. He had a 26-foot gillnetter, he told me, and on this occasion had to take eight men and their gear down the inlet.

It was below zero at the time, with a 55-mile-an-hour gale blowing.

"Pretty soon we had about five inches of ice on top of the pilot house," he said, "and eight inches on deck."

"She was getting heavier and heavier," he

went on. "Reallyiced up, which can be mighty dangerous."

"We were getting lower in the water all the time, but there was no turning back. Up there there's seldom any place to shelter. Just miles of cliff face and the beaches far apart. At the height of the storm I was eight miles from shelter."

"Next thing I knew," he went on, "the rudder stock froze in the hull, and there I was in the wheelhouse yanking on it for all I was worth. Wouldn't budge. Besides that, the water in the after bilge was frozen. Not only that, more water was coming in aft. She was filling and freezing."

"It took us eight hours," said Jim, "to make a three-hour trip and by the time we made shelter we were down to just three inches of freeboard."

"The Lord was sure with me that day," he said with quiet gravity.

"Get much snow up there?" I asked.

"Oh, it varies. That winter there was seven feet on the beach, and it piled up at the back of the house level with the roof top. We didn't see the back of the house until the middle of May."

A pioneer all right, this Jim Stanton, a man whom you've sensed by now is a real outdoorsman, and more; a man who understands nature, who believes in and practices conservation.

There was just one sad note he let drop to me before we parted. His little wife Laurette, who shared his love of wildlife and who—though she only weighed 100 pounds—often trudged with him along a forest trail, a pack on her back . . . Laurette is no longer sharing the cabin at Knight Inlet, for she passed away last September.

So it's going to be lonely for Jim from now on. This last visit to Victoria, he told me, was his first trip away from Knight Inlet in six years.

He's gone back now; back to the sights and sounds of forest and sea that he has come to love and understand. Back to the towering snowcapped peaks that fringe the upper end of Knight Inlet, back to his good friends and neighbors, Earl and Grace Laughlin. To the spot where he can look from his cabin door clear across the flats that skirt the rip roaring Kleena Kleene. The flats



JIM STANTON

When Jim and Laurette Stanton procured a deserted log cabin at the head of Knight Inlet, back in June, 1919, the ex-Seattle garage owner and his tiny spouse turned their backs forever on city life.

Now a trapper and big game guide, diminutive but wiry 77-year-old Jim Stanton on a recent trip to Victoria had some interesting comments to make on his 40-odd years of wilderness life.

Some of his stories were not without humor and this week, in the last of this three-part series, writer Cecil Clark, who interviewed Mr. Stanton, tells of the Mussel Creek Giant.

where occasionally a dozen or so big black objects feed like cattle.

They're not cattle of course. They're grizzly bears, rated in nature magazines and encyclopedias as North America's most ferocious carnivore. But it takes a 77-year-old man like Jim Stanton to prove that even in nature there's such a thing as co-existence.

Looking back, it seems to me that the story of my life could be told in trees.

One of my earliest memories concerns a poplar tree, and a little black kitten with probably the most fantastic name a kitten ever had. I was about four years of age at the time and, intoxicated by the prospect of naming my very own kitten, I really gave it everything I had. I called him "My Darling Little Sweetheart" and the poor little mite, burdened with this appalling title, scarcely waited to attain the dignity of cathood before running away. I spent weeks searching for him, calling him by name—which was no mean accomplishment with a name such as his; but at last, one day, I was overjoyed to see him sitting high on a branch of a great poplar tree. My older sister, Jeannie, climbed the tree and reached for him, while I called his name coaxingly. That may have been what did it, the sound of his name after weeks of respite; or, perhaps he really was not My Darling Little Sweetheart after all. At any rate he bolted, and we never saw him afterwards.

In this same grove of poplars stood another very special tree—The Ghost Tree—one of those wonderfully exciting, mysterious things that make childhood a time of enchantment. Actually, of course, it was simply an old poplar tree that creaked and moaned when the wind worried its shaky limbs; but we always spoke in whispers as we stole past it, and our hearts would pound, while delightful shivers ran up and down our spines. We could have taken the other path and avoided the ghost tree, but we never did.

Then there was the barberry hedge which never, to our knowledge, had known the cold

Sturdy and Staunch They Stand The Friendly Trees

By R. E. MacLEOD

bite of the pruning shears. Grown tall and drooping with the weight of the bright red berries festooning its boughs, it made a marvellous place to hide; twin tunnels, so to speak, concealed us from each other and from the sharp eyes of the searcher on the outside.

Far off to the other side of the yard were the "Sleepy Boys," a pair of dignified-looking spruce trees with the hammock slung between them, while close by stood by our precious "Swing Twins." Many a happy (and for my part, seasick) hour we spent swinging on the old rope swing held fast by their sturdy limbs.

Of course I shall never forget our "Friendly Giants," the two huge Balm of Gileads shading the front porch of the old log house. Even by linking our hands together Jeannie and I could not begin to circle one of the massive trunks. I liked to pretend I was Jack climbing, and climb high into the blue, until Jeanie was lost from view below and I suddenly all alone in a strange world of shimmering green. Then my heart would begin to thump and I would begin to wonder if perhaps fairytales sometimes could come true, and I would come scuttling down again before I had covered a quarter of the distance to the top of my beanstalk.

Then there was the cutleaf maple, shedding its beautiful bright-hued catkins—we called them caterpillars because of their resemblance to the hairy little creatures and we would gather them into piles of imaginary jewels—fabulous pirates' loot, which we must guard with our very lives.

There were the apple trees. I have only to think of spring to smell the delicate perfume of the exquisite rosy white blossoms.

There were the cherry trees, garlanded with white in the spring time, and roped with luscious red fruit in the summer. There were the pears and the plums, and of course, the beautiful grove of white and purple lilacs—all the beloved trees of my childhood.

Today I am no longer a child, but one of my staunchest friends is the dear, long suffering old hawthorne beside our back porch. We had to cut away most of the branches from one side when we built the new house, but we could not bear to cut her down. She still shades the kitchen faithfully every summer, and fills and refills the eavestrough with dry leaves every fall; but we forget to feel annoyed at the inconvenience as we watch the little birds, feathers puffed out against the cold, gobbling the dark berries on hungry winter days.

Besides, she makes a wonderful place to knock the dust from my dummop, which, oddly enough, is what brought on this attack of reminiscing. I am not alone, though. It has been a lovely experience, journeying back through childhood, and somehow I didn't feel that I was alone.

Were you with me?

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 11, 1962—Page 9

No One Has Been Able to Explain This Strange Phenomenon

LOVELY BUTE INLET HIDES A MYSTERY

Beautiful Bute Inlet holds a strange and baffling secret, as mysterious as the dark depths of her waters that flow turbulently to the sea. The source of an extraordinary wax-like substance found only in this inlet remains shrouded in mystery.

One of the most beautiful inlets on the coast, extending far into the mountains, the channel reaches a width of nearly five miles, and a length of over 40.

Two large rivers, the Homathko and Southgate flow from lakes and glaciers deep in the mountains of the interior, down to the tidal flats of Bute Inlet. These rivers come thundering down tortuous mountain canyons, across miles of valley plains, and through timbered wildernesses as wild and inaccessible as any on the British Columbian coast.

Though one of the larger inlets, and perhaps one of the most beautiful, it is also one of the stormiest and coldest. During winter months winds blow across the plateau and glaciers beyond the channels' head, kicking up immense seas.

And in these cold, tempestuous depths lies a mystery. Without these blizzard gales, the mysterious substance that is Bute Inlet's secret, would never have been washed from her waters and thrown upon the frozen shores.

In the fall of the year Bute Inlet attains, perhaps, her greatest glory. Her shores are lined with brilliant autumn colors set in a background of blue, mauve and purple hills, splashed with green to the timber line.

An inlet of many bays and streams, bounded by rank on rank of mountain ranges rising 8,000 to 10,000 feet, their high blue-grey slopes are draped in snow, their crevices packed with ice.

But the soft, kind mood of autumn is swiftly fleeting in the Bute. Soon torrential rains and gales sweep down, and as winter deepens, snow-burdened clouds hang low. And the wind calls a warning across the ice-fields. From the sound of rushing waters dwindles to a murmur. Chattering streams and creeks are hushed. Lakes, beaver ponds and pools of tidal water on her shores lie still and silent beneath their roof of ice. Small, wild creatures burrow deeper in their nests, and upon the surface of the frozen land nothing moves. This is the Bute freeze-up.

In the winter of 1949-50, when temperatures dipped to below zero and blizzard gales swept the inlet, two men who had lived in the Bute for many years witnessed tons upon tons of the strange wax-like substance the inlet's sweeping seas had cast upon the frozen shore.

These men were old-timers on the B.C. coast. Nowhere else had they observed this odd phenomenon. It appears to be peculiar only to the Bute, and it was coming out from land not into the inlet. They noticed that it appeared in the water in the form of small

By MAUDE EMERY

flakes floating just beneath the surface. They were curious about it, for it was always there, and in great quantities. Further observation revealed that these small flakes were thrown together and churned or rolled along in the freezing winds and icy waters, congealed in odd-sized chunks and balls. The stronger and colder the gales, larger the masses of congealed flakes grew, as they were rolled along in the rough waters. The congealed masses stayed just beneath the surface or were thrown up on the beach, where they remained solid so long as the temperature was near zero.

The year 1949-50 blizzards and freezing temperatures held for nearly five weeks. During this time tons of the substance gathered. Quantities were washed up on the shore and piled eight and 10 feet high. Some drifted out of the Bute and was found many miles away.

What is this substance? Where did it come from? Was it in any of the other coastal inlets? Was it anywhere else in B.C. or the world? Was it coming from both or either of the two large rivers that flowed into the Bute?

Homathko and Southgate Rivers were checked, and no trace of it found, either in flake or solid form.

They found none at the head of the inlet. They found none in the inlet until they reached Parrell Point, some 12 miles down from the head of the inlet.

The two men gathered the odd-shaped masses and placed them in containers. They discovered that as the temperature warmed, the solidified mass dissolved to the consistency of oil. It had a brownish color. It looked and smelled like oil.

They sent a sample to the department of mines, Victoria, and one or two other laboratories, for analysis. One department replied in due course that the liquid was "whale oil." The two men knew better. This was not whale oil.

Oil would come only from dead whales which would quickly be carried out by tides, and lost in such a large body of water. These flakes were present in great quantities. Whales entered the inlet only occasionally.

Further samples were sent to various oil companies and to the University of British Columbia.



TOWERING MOUNTAINS are the ramparts of Bute Inlet.

Analysts finally admitted—that the two men already knew—that it was not whale oil, but some kind of wax. A hitherto unknown form of wax. Today there is still no name for this mysterious material.

The two discoverers tried experiments. They used it as a solvent, and washed their hands in it. They found its cleansing properties were spectacular! As a paint remover it is unequalled. Any type of dirt often difficult to remove by known methods readily yielded. It had a soothing, softening effect on the skin. They tried it on their boots as a water repellent, and discovered it had such penetrating power it soaked through to their socks. When thrown on a fire it blazed up in lively flame.

As a lubricant for logging jacks and certain other equipment it was excellent. As a means for runners or poles it was without rival. As an oil for engines, however, it was unsuited. Here the wax content became a drawback.

After samples had been sent to various places, including England and Europe, and final reports had come back naming the component parts but admitting that the whole made up a substance that was unlike anything known at the present time, interest increased among those of an inquiring and scientific turn of mind.

The fisheries department became interested. They stationed a boat in Bute Inlet and spent a week or so trying to locate the source.

They returned to their home base defeated. They could not find the source, nor did they know anything more about it.

Scientists on board a government hydrographic vessel went to Bute Inlet to discover, if possible, the approximate age of the particles which formed the waxy mass. If they could solve this, they thought, it might give them a lead as to whether or not it came from rocks.

They found no clue. Like the others they returned baffled.

In due course further investigation disclosed the astounding fact that there was nothing like it anywhere in B.C., but a similar substance had been found in Finland and Norway.

There have been many theories advanced. There are those who are convinced it is a fish oil. They argue it smells of fish, therefore must come from fish. Their theory is that fish going up the rivers to spawn and die have been washed back to the inlet and over the years silt and sand have washed over the layers of fish, and then, after a period of hundreds of years and layers of sediment, an oil has resulted that is now seeping to the surface.

This theory overlooks the fact that fish spawn and die in hundreds of other rivers and inlets in B.C., but this particular phenomenon appears nowhere but in Bute Inlet.

Others suggest that the tiny particles that look like flakes could be tiny globules of oil coming up from the bottom of the inlet.

There are still others who argue the substance does not smell like fish oil. They can find no trace of fish odor. Others detect a faint trace of pine scent. One old-timer, who also smells pine in the oil, attributes this to the hundreds of pine needles that are blown yearly into Bute Inlet.

Could there be any connection between these pine needles and the waxy substance? Its cleansing properties are similar to those found in a pine tree that grows all across the southern United States.

The flaw in this theory is that the Bute doesn't grow pine trees to any great extent. Besides, the two old-timers in the Bute are convinced it is coming up from the bottom of the inlet. But from where, and why, remains an

Continued on Page 16

ERIC SISMEY Writes Sympathetically of THE ELOQUENT INDIAN

If you still have your copy of *The Inlander*, February 13, 1962, get it before you read this column any further. Turn the pages until you find a story by John Shaw, which he titled "Victoria Laughed at the Agent's Antics."

If Victoria laughed during that frigid winter, 1862, when the Alberni Inlet froze down to Stamp Narrows, I laughed heartily a century later.

The antics Mr. Shaw described were the machinations of a certain Malcolm Gilbert Sproat to circumvent authorities, Canadian and American, from attaching a \$2,000 claim against the schooner *True Briton*. The action would make a splendid TV program or stretched into a story would be as full of action as any adventure of peg-legged Captain Kettle, and if a younger generation has never heard of the captain go to your library, get the book, and settle down for a treat.

At the end of his story, Mr. Shaw, wrote, "It sounds like a wonderful party. Mr. Sproat must have been a man of inventive and curiously facile mind."

I liked that word "facile." It was well chosen, for here was another side of Mr. Sproat's character.

Gilbert Malcolm Sproat lived for about five years, beginning in 1860, in the Alberni district where he was associated with the Anderson interests, often referred to as the Stamp sawmill. Besides doing this job he was local magistrate, and according to report, he administered the law without fear or favor. Apparently, however, when he was outside his own bailiwick he was not quite so funny about technicalities.

In recent writings in *The Inlander* I have mentioned Mr. Sproat's name before. Recently I examined, carefully, his book "Scenes and Studies of Savage Life," Smith Elder, London, 1868. This work is most comprehensive study and analysis of the native people along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

We have chosen to name all natives, from Sooke to Chekelet, as Nootkas. Actually there is no such word in the language of the "Aht" people; the Nootkas, so called, are a group of separate tribes speaking dialects of the same language. Nootka, first used by Captain Cook, R.N., came from a misunderstanding. When James Cook met Chief Maquinna at Friendly Cove in 1778, he probably inquired, with a sweeping gesture, the name of the place. Maquinna thinking he meant the surrounding mountains replied "Noochee" (mountains) which was mistaken by Cook and has entered our language as Nootka.

IN THE NATIVE TONGUE the names of each of the several tribes have a terminating syllable "-aht" which may be translated as "people of" or perhaps "of the house of." Thus the people of Nootka Sound were "Noochahlaht" (people of the mountain, or mountain house people) and the tribe at the head of Mualat Arm were "Moochahht" (deer house people).

Words, which at one time identified the several West Coast tribes, have been taken into our geography as place names, easily recognised. Some of the names are Nitinaht, Toquaht, Klah-oh-quahht, Muchlaht, You-clu-ahht, Ky-yeh-quahht and others.

During the years Sproat lived in the Alberni district he found time between duties pertaining to the sawmill and to "Antics that made Victoria laugh" to study the language of the Seshahht (Alberni) tribe which he learned to speak quite well. He recognised nearly 1,000 words, together with numerals and personal names of both men and women.

He commented on the ease, ingenuity and immediate acceptance of new words into the language to describe new things. One such—one which fascinates me—was the Seshahht word for a propeller-driven steamer.

"Yets" or "Yats" is a root word expressing movement of legs or feet, thus "yetsook" to walk and "yetsahlt" to kick. The wake of a propeller-driven steamer is not unlike the disturbance caused by a human swimmer, so a word went into their language as "yetsch-yetsookleh," which may be translated as "something kicks like a swimmer all the time."

SPROAT FOUND NO LIMIT in ability to count to higher numbers. Symbolic counting was made with the hands outstretched, palms upmost. The fingers were bent inwards to indicate a number. Numerals like eight and nine were expressed "ten less two" and "ten less one."

While John R. Jewitt was a prisoner of Chief Maquinna of Nootka, March, 1806 through July, 1806, he wrote in his journal that the people seemed to have two languages—one for everyday expression, the other for ceremonial use, and he records several words which we recognise in the Chinook

ENGLISH

Make, do

Good

Water

Woman

Festival

and there are many others.

NOOTKA

Mamook

Klooth

Chu-uk

Kluchshah

Pachah

CHINOOK JARGON

Mamook

Kluch

Chu-uk

Kluchshah

Potlach

jargon. Sproat studied this association thoroughly and he concluded—as all authorities have done—that there was a trade language used by the "Aht" people and the Chinooks of the Columbia River long before the white men came, and in support of this he lists a number of words in the jargon which clearly indicated Nootka origin.

It is usually accepted that the Salish and Kwakiutl Indians on the east coast did not range beyond



CHIEF MAQUINNA . . .
he was misunderstood

Pudget Sound, hence there are only one or two words from these languages in the jargon.

Many students have been impressed by the eloquence of the Indian.

The late Dr. Franz Boas writing of "speakers" at a Kwakiutl potlatch comments on their command of language, gestures and melodious delivery. Orators, he stated, were ranked along with the chiefs. Dr. Marius Barbeau of the National Museum at Ottawa has written of the fluency of our eastern tribes. And should readers of this page desire to look further I suggest "The speech of Sitting Bull after his victory at the Little Big Horn," the "Burrhead Speech of Chief Joseph" and more particularly the famous address of "Chief Logan to Lord Dunmore in 1775" and that of "Chief Seattle to Governor Stevens in 1856" which, many agree, takes its place among the undying orations of history.

And while on the subject of oratory, Malcolm Sproat had this to say:

"I had no expectation of finding oratory—the queen of human gifts

orator than a brook trout. The voices of one or two of the noted chiefs are very powerful, yet clear and musical, the lower tones remarkably so; their articulation is distinct and their gestures and attitudes are singularly expressive. I have been tempted sometimes to cheer them."

SPROAT CONTINUED TO COM- PARE the reply of a native speaker to Governor Sir Arthur Kennedy in front of Government House in Victoria. A liegner, who understood neither language, would have had no hesitation in giving the crown to the native. Further, he wrote, "Viewing native oratory artistically is quite a treat; but from another point of view, the picture is saddening, even to one ignorant of the language, to see a savage in the open air, pleading, under a sense of injustice, for some object he has much at heart—perhaps his native land."

Had Sproat heard the swan song of Chief Seattle he would not have felt like cheering; he would have wept as other white men did.

The opening chapter of "Scenes and Studies of Savage Life" describes the occupation of what is now industrial Port Alberni.

The picture is not nice.

"In the fall of 1860," Sproat wrote, "I entered Nitinaht or Barkley Sound, on the outside of the western coast of Vancouver Island, with two armed vessels, Woodpecker and Mez Merrilies, manned by about 50 men who accompanied me for the purpose of taking possession of the district now called Alberni."

Next day, a boat was sent for the chief and it was explained to him that his tribe must move their encampment as the party had brought all the surrounding land from the Queen of England and that the site was needed for a special purpose.

The chief replied that the land belonged to them but that they would sell. Sproat paid about \$20 in trade goods on the condition the people and buildings be removed next day. The following day instead of beginning to move the people were preparing for war and it was only after a few cannon shots had been fired in the direction of the village that the Seshahht vacated.

A FEW DAYS LATER Sproat, with an interpreter, visited the new village. The conversation went something like this.

"Chiefs of the Seshahht! Are you well? Are your women and children well? Do you have plenty of food?"

"Yes!" the old chief answered. "Our people have plenty of food; but how long this will last we do

(Continued on Page 12)

Professor Leechman Started Looking for

At Mile 1095 on the Alaska Highway, the Duke River runs into Klugone Lake, just at its northwestern end. Klugone rhymes with Killarney, by the way, and it's not the Alcan Highway, but the Alaska Highway.

But Ended the Day with a Fishpole

Anyhow, there is no point in asking which duke the Duke River was named for; duke is simply an attempt to render the Kutchin Indian word for "river"—which is "juke," or "djuk" or "djike." You find it all through the Yukon. In fact, the word Yukon itself is a variant form of "djukon" which means "big river," and it is a big river too, about 2,300 miles long.

Then there's the Klondike, or 'klondike', which means the 'noisy river', some say because of the roaring rapids in it, others say from the noise of the stone hammers driving stakes in the stream bed to build fish weirs, a favorite way of catching fish up there in the old days. Further along the Alaska Highway is the Donjek, another example of the occurrence of the word 'djuk', a river.

The Duke River is not very long or very important, but the highway engineers did have to build a bridge over it. In the last part of its course it runs swiftly enough over a wide and grassy outwash plain and, at its mouth on the shore of Klugone Lake, stands the homestead of Buck Dixon. He's well known in that part of the world, has a sister living in Chilkat, and he's related somehow, I understand, to Patsy Hoffmann. If you've ever been up to Whitehorse along the White Pass and Yukon Railway, you may have met Patsy. He lectures, at Carcross, to tourists on Indian ways and customs in the old days, and he was with George Carmack when the great gold strike was made in 1896. Aug. 17, Patsy picked up his English in the Klondike goldfields, and it's a rich and salty Elizabethan type of speech which brings some of his audience up with a start every now and then.

What interested me in the Duke River was the occurrence of nuggets of native—that is, pure—copper in its bed. The Indians used to beat these lumps of metal into knives, arrowheads, skin scrapers, and so on, and examples of these oddtime implements are still to be found here and there. I was told Buck Dixon had a large lump of native copper and I wanted to see it.

The Dixon homestead is typical of that part of the Yukon—a cluster of log buildings including a house, two or three barns or stables, a tool shed, root cellar, and what have you. Houses are used a good deal about there, for there are wide-open areas that afford good grazing and sometimes horses can even rustle through the winter without feeding though wolves are apt to be hard on new-thrown colts.

I knocked at the door but got no answer. Not that I had expected one, for no dog had barked a welcome or a threat, and you can't get near the place without being seen a couple of miles away across the flat. Buck, I discovered later, had gone into Whitehorse with his wife and children to supervise an addition to the family.

However, there was at least one living being about; a cat. He was calling loudly and insistently, but no cat could I see. I called to him, and he answered loud and clear, obviously afraid that I wouldn't be able to find him. At last I ran him to earth.

By accident, I presume, he had been shut up in a shed used as a sort of general catch-all for spurs, shoes, pack saddles, bridles, paddles and similar gear. I supposed he had been sleeping there when the family left and they had never thought of him or wondered where he was. Now he was eager to get out and very hungry, and, please, had I anything to eat? Well, I had, as it happened; about half a dry cheese sandwich left over from lunch. I learned long ago never to eat everything I had with me; there might be a delay in getting back to camp and a bit of bread and cheese could be most welcome.

However, this was an emergency, and his need was greater than mine. So I offered him the sandwich, not at all sure that he would accept it. He did, and with gratitude; he had the whole thing down in a minute and asked



IT COULD BE the Dixon Place . . . This Typical Yukon Homestead

for more. By now his calling had attracted the attention of another cat, a lady cat this one, who appeared from the rhubarb patch along a south wall. Rhubarb grows to an incredible size in the Yukon, where the endless hours of summer sunlight encourage it mightily. So now I had two hungry cats and nothing to give them.

It was the tom cat who showed me what to do. He was a large beast, tortoiseshell in color, with a twisty stump of a tail with a right angle in it, as though he were made to be wound up like a mechanical toy. He had a brother in Whitehorse, I discovered later, who looked remarkably like him, and was a famous cat in that town, not because of his twisty tail but because he had learned that, in the cold days of winter, it is much better to use the indoor plumbing than to freeze one's paws digging holes at 40 below in an Arctic snow-drift. There is another cat, here in Victoria, with the same accomplishment, and who will show you photographs to prove it.

Running northwest from the little group of buildings was a trail that led down to the river, and down this trail the big cat started. He ran a few feet, stopped, looked back, called insistently, and waited for me to follow. So he led me down the trail, which ended in a little gravel bar that ran out into the river and formed a rapid. Then I realized what he had in mind. Fish!

Nearby was a clump of trees and, leaning against one of them was a slender birch sapling, with fish line attached, and three flies bent onto the gut leader. One of them was a Royal Coachman, I remember, always a favorite fly of mine.

Now I won't pretend that the cat showed me where the fish was, but I wasn't surprised to find it there. I was pretty sure the Dixons would do a bit of fishing now and then.

So I got to work, both cats with me now, and it was only a minute or so before I landed a small grayling. As I flipped it ashore, it came off the hook, and the old tom was on it in a flash. I don't suppose I saw the fish for

Copper and Cats

by
DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

five seconds altogether. The next fish I got was bigger and this one didn't come off the hook just at first, but the cat was on it as soon as it hit the gravel. The smaller cat, presumably Mrs. Tom, was getting nothing and I felt that this should have been her turn, so I seized the tom round the neck with my forefingers and thumbs and slipped my other fingers down on his chest, holding him tightly, with the fish gripped crosswise in his mouth.

Now little cat trotted over to size up the situation, and started to eat the fish, tail end first and working up to the helpless tom's mouth. He wouldn't let go of the fish, he couldn't run away with it, because I wouldn't let him, and all he could do was swear. He did, beautifully. Then little cat came round and demolished the other half as well. Of course, the big chap got the middle section as soon as it was small enough to swallow.

Then I caught three or four more fish for them, hoping that would keep them till the Dixons got back. Altogether, a most rewarding afternoon.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| (1) MALE PLUS DIVE EQUALS ??? |
| (2) AFAR " DELL " " |
| (3) HEAT " SPAN " " |
| (4) CWT " DART " " |
| (5) KALE " NAH " " |

ANAGRAM answers on Page 15

THESE WERE WHAT PEOPLE ARE PLEASED TO CALL

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Hanson Tilton walked into the Bank Exchange Hotel, swept all the glasses off the bar and, when Joseph Lovett, the manager, expostulated, threatened to "shoot him like a dog" with a small Derringer he carried in his pocket.

There isn't really much point in recapitulating this story of Victoria a century ago, except insofar as the judgment of the court is concerned:

The court said it had no power to punish for an intention to commit an assault, and therefore bound him (Tilton) over to keep the peace — himself in £100 and two sureties of £50 each."

That was The British Colonist's summarization of the affair Tilton, and it passed without comment. In those days, apparently, it was not considered a crime to draw a gun and threaten to "shoot a man like a dog."

IT WAS NO UNCOMMON thing, either, for shipwrecked seamen to be brought into Victoria.

On March 11, 1863, The British Colonist told this tale of tragedy in six inches of type.

The Anna Bernard, bound from San Francisco to Sooke for lumber, struck on the night of Feb. 26 near San Juan Harbor . . . For six hours her crew clung to the rigging and then the master, Capt. Olmstead, a seaman and cook launched a small boat and attempted to get ashore through the surf. They capsized.

Capt. Olmstead managed to swim ashore, but the other two drowned.

When the tide receded and the surf eased, the other eight seamen who had remained aboard lashed in the rigging, were able to walk ashore over the reef.

Indians gave them food and shelter and eventually brought them to Victoria by canoe. And what else was going on in the world?

In California there was great controversy over what to do with the Chinese population.

CENTENARY FLASHBACK

By JOHN SHAW
Editor, The Islander

The miners wanted them expelled from the country; San Francisco merchants and farmers of the area wanted them to remain because they were good workers and cost less than a white to hire.

The British Colonist explained that while miners could not meet the Chinese laborers' competition.

"And so they are hated, abused and oppressed everywhere throughout the mines," it reported.

"The beatings and robberies which have been heaped upon them since '34 will culminate in laws like those that drove the Moors out of Spain . . .

"We see no reason, however, why this country (the Columbia and Vancouver Island Colonies) and the territory stretching from Port Simpson to the Arctic Ocean may not provide an asylum for at least 50,000 Chinese. They are expert fishermen . . . they are fond of agriculture . . . and they could be profitably employed both to themselves and the state without at all interfering with the more civilized, more energetic and more valuable white miner."

But The British Colonist had this to say in the same editorial comment: "We have to watch their immigration and warn them in time" against too rapid and too great an influx.

THAT SAME DAY Dr. William Goss opened his baths—hot or cold, medicated, vapor or sulphur—at Douglas and View Streets.

FROM OVERSEAS came dispatches which might have caused misgivings had they appeared at the time of actual crisis.

It seems that Great Britain and the United States had been on the brink of war a few weeks earlier. Remember the great controversy about the "right of search" on the high seas?

Her Majesty Queen Victoria in a message to Parliament said: "A question of great importance and which might have led to very serious consequences arose between Her Majesty and the government of the United States of North America owing to the seizure and forcible removal of four passengers from on board a British mail packet by the command of a ship of war of the United States."

"The question has been satisfactorily settled by the restoration of the passengers to British protection and by the disavowal of this act of violence committed by the naval officer."

"The friendly relations of Her Majesty and the President of the United States are therefore unimpaired."

At the same time Lord Palmerston was telling the Parliament in London that the distress in the manufacturing districts of England due to the blockade of the southern (Confederate) ports would not justify the interference of the government and they would continue their neutral course (in the American civil war).

Her Majesty, he considered, could not acknowledge the independence of the southern states until further negotiations more clearly determined the respective positions of the belligerents.

But all that fuss was back in January, and in Victoria it was March in the year of the little city's incorporation.

THE ELOQUENT INDIAN

Continued from Page 11
not know! We see your ships, we hear things, we are afraid! It is said that more King George men will soon be here! They will take our land, our firewood, our fishing grounds! We will be moved to a small piece of land and shall have to do everything according to the fancy of King George men!"

"Do you believe this?" Sproat asked.

"We want to hear from you!" replied the chief.

"It is true that more King George men are coming; they will be here soon; but your land will be bought at a fair price!"

"We do not want to sell our land, or our water!" answered the chief. "Let your people stay in their own country!"

"The great chief, the high chief of King George men," Sproat replied, "seeing that you do not farm your land, orders that you must sell it. It is of no use to you! You do not want the trees! You will be allowed to fish and to hunt, to collect firewood, planks for your houses and cedar for your canoes, just as you do now. The white men will offer you work, they will buy your fish and oil."

"Ah-h!" answered the chief. "We

do not want to do as the white men wish."

"We do not care for your wishes," Sproat retorted. "The white men will come! All your people know we are your superiors; we can make the things you value, blankets and muskets and bread. We will teach your children to read and write and to be like ourselves."

"We do not want the white men!" the chiefs chorused. "They steal everything we have. We want to live as we are! We want to be left alone!"

In a later chapter, when Sproat analyzes the character of his native people he points out misgivings as to the justice of such forceful occupations.



He noted great initial curiosity in the doings and work of the white men, their tools and machinery. This early interest soon waned and the Seashis sank into a lethargy of inaction, indifference and uncertainty.

Not long ago I read a study into mental disturbances among African natives who were obliged, by economic conditions, to change from village life to urban living. With the change and the bewildering complexity of white men civilization, their security—which was village life itself—vanished, to be replaced by anxiety and perplexity, to end in creeping lethargy.

Malcom Sproat advanced this thought 100 years before. He attributed this apathy to a growing conviction that their tradition was about to be obliterated, their way of life changed to a new way about to be forced on them and of a feeling of inadequacy toward new things, new ways and new thoughts for which they were not prepared and did not want to accept.

I think we can respect their feelings.

ROSE MACAULAY LETTERS DISCLOSE SAD ROMANCE

When Rose Macaulay died in 1958 at the age of 77, she was perhaps England's leading lady of letters. Distinguished in appearance (she must have been striking in her youth), linked to an old clerical family, she wrote several novels, essays, verse and criticism with a deft touch and wit which won her a select but devoted following. She never married, but we now learn for the first time that she had a prolonged love affair with a man who happened to be married.

We discover it tangentially in these letters she wrote between 1930 and 1932 to an old friend, the late Father Hamilton Johnson, who was stationed in Boston as a member of the Claretian Fathers. The two first met in 1914, after which Father Johnson was transferred by his Order to the United States. They never saw each other again, but their contact was re-

LETTERS TO A FRIEND, by Rose Macaulay. Edited by Constance Babington-Smith. New York: Atheneum Publishers, 283 pp. \$5.

sumed after he wrote to her in 1930 admiring one of her books.

It should be said at once that there is nothing sensational in these letters. (The answering letters by Father Johnson were destroyed at her request.) The subject matter is chiefly religious, with occasional forays into current literature. Otherwise the two liked discussing mutual friends or family connections. Miss Macaulay L. always her genteel, well-bred self, distressed at the vulgarity of so much new fiction (particularly the long American novels), and turning with relief to Virginia Woolf and J. C. Powys.

Occasionally she becomes personal and talks

about her weight, her hair (she offered to send him a lock to show its color), and liked a photograph of himself Father Johnson had sent her. The bright talk bubbles on as though she were present in person, which is, I suppose, the true purpose of a letter. She doesn't hesitate to offer opinions on matters outside her own experience. "I don't want a celibate clergy," she blithely writes her celibate priest. "I'm sorry Harvard is irreligious," she chides in a later letter.

One serious theme runs through the correspondence—Miss Macaulay's return to the Anglican Church. She had left it under the stress of her love affair, but with the ministrations of Father Johnson, she made her delicate way back. It was a gradual process, since it meant turning her back on the deepest emotional attachment of her life. It must have cost her a great deal to be able to write to Father Johnson: "Not all the long years of happiness together, of love and friendship, and almost complete companionship was worth while. It cost too much, to us and to other people."

In England, where this book has already appeared, some question has been raised as to the propriety of publishing these letters. I see nothing improper in it. The book is full of lively writing matters dear to Rose Macaulay's heart, and does no violence to the image her admirers have of her. Indeed, if anything it humanizes a rather aloof personality. —J. B.

TRAGEDY DOGS THE JACOBITE

REVIEWED BY JOHN BARKHAM

Historical novels are of two kinds—those in which the story is superimposed on a period, and those in which the story grows naturally out of it. In the first the characters wear fancy dress against painted backdrops. In the second they merge into their historical settings. Anya Seton's historical novels belong to the second order.

This has nothing to do with the literary quality of the novels but relates only to their historic authenticity. I know of no present-day novelist writing of the past who takes greater pains than Miss Seton to ensure that her books are historically accurate in time place and manner.

The problem facing the conscientious historical novelist (and you have to admit poring over old records to write such books at all) is to make sure that the weight of research doesn't swamp the story. Anya Seton never makes this mistake. Her novels are first and last stories—animated romances in which something is always happening. Their literary level may not be high, but the narrative drive never flags. Her books are in fact the kind people have in mind when they talk of a good, old-fashioned story you can get your teeth into.

This new one is an intricate blend of research and plotting which, by perfectly legitimate means, links 18th-century England with Colonial Virginia. The lazy romances might have invented a cast of characters and played out a tale against imaginary back grounds in the two countries. Not so Miss Seton. Her characters are mostly drawn from history—confining on the Radcliffes of Northumberland, who became the Earls of Derwentwater—and the action arises out of their championing the cause of the usurper Stuart, King James. The Jacobite uprising and defeat are central events.

Naturally, there is some invention here, plus minor characters who spring from the author's mind, but I always had the feeling that every scene, every line of dialogue had been measured against the record for truth. Young Charles Radcliffe, who has a daughter by a peasant lady, is the principal figure, and Miss Seton makes no attempt to exude or palliate the horrendous fate which overtakes



ANYA SETON
... facts in her fiction

him. (He enjoyed the distinction of being the last Englishman to be executed for the Stuart cause, the last but one to be publicly beheaded.) The novelist even compels his daughter to witness her father's execution, no doubt because history demanded it.

A section of the story takes place in Virginia, and here again—as in, for instance, the picture of Williamsburg as a Colonial one has the feeling that this is as near fact as diligent research can make it. The prose, too, has a pleasantly archaic flavor, as in this random sample: "Her cavalier smiled after her, a willowy, chinless sprig from the ducal tree." This language is artfully, though never obviously, sustained.

Miss Seton adds an afterword about her sources. I wish she had also added a brief glossary of the English spoken by her Northumbrians of humble birth. While words such as "gloaming" and "burn" are familiar enough, some readers will have to guess at the meanings of words like "bogle", "peel", "steek" and "waup".

(Copyright, 1962, by Saturday Review)

DEVIL WATER, by Anya Seton. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 338 pp. \$3.95.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

'THE FIRST AUSTRIAN PATRIOT'

Little Dollfus Stood Forlorn

DOLLIFUS, by Gordon Brook-Shepherd. Macmillan: \$3.25.

REVIEWED BY GRANT ROBERTS

This is a labor of love by the diplomatic correspondent of the London Telegraph, who is so well qualified. Now that A. J. P. Taylor has "reinstated" Hitler as a man operating within the boundaries of traditional European diplomacy, we have Brook-Shepherd's rehabilitation of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus, the five-foot pocket dictator of forlorn, post-Hapsburg Austria.

Dollfus emerges shorn of the "propaganda" stigma of the February, 1934, shelling of the workers' flats in "Red Vienna" as a man who ordered the action only to reduce bloodshed in the four-day revolution.

He emerges as a man of great personal warmth, affection and loyalty—as a man who was doomed by the "merry-go-round" of post-World-War Austrian politics. And as one of the few men in the Europe of those days who, for Christian—though not democratic—principles stood against the essential evil of Hitler and Nazism.

Dollfus was murdered by the Nazis after courting the Heimwehr—an Austrian version of the storm troopers—as a hopeless necessity against Socialist and mud-headed parliamentary factions in his country. He sought

Italian Fascist backing as a counterweight against Hitler, received it briefly, then fell in his own blood before the inevitable.

He was a devout man; he was no demagogue.

Mr. Brook-Shepherd describes him as the "first Austrian patriot."

His clerical-corporalist attempt at an Austrian constitution was too much of a throwback to unworkable medievalism. But his agrarian reforms as a young man were significant and lasting. And he was much more than an opportunist.

As Dollfus said to his assassins, propagating the Nazi lie even as he lay dying: "Children, you will never know."

A socialist might well have issued Dollfus' call to Austrian patriotism. We shall never know.

HUGHES HAILED AS NEW TOLSTOY

But All the Critics Won't Agree

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

Swans fly past against a grey sky, the air is full of mist and rain and, as Richard Hughes' novel opens, two men in oilskins tramp along a path through a Welsh sea-marsh. One has a brace of plover, and carries two shotguns. The other, the younger, Augustine, whose story this is, bears, slung over his shoulder, the body of a dead girl.

Through weeds, along walks overgrown by untended vegetation, over desolate terraces, they approach a great stone house, Newton Llantony. The time is shortly after the First World War, and Augustine, a bachelor, believes the war did in fact end all wars. He is through with violence.

But he will learn there was no such finality about it as he and his innocent English generation had hoped. His first reminder comes in his own, superficially quiet village, for some surly neighbors regard his connection with the girl's death as less guileless than it seems. He visits his sister Mary, romps with her daughter Polly, and is indirectly involved in assisting a woman grieving over a husband



RICHARD HUGHES

band dying of tuberculosis, over a young child lost and another on the way.

He travels to Germany where for the last two-thirds of the story he stays in and near Munich at the time of the Beer Hall Putsch. The people who entertain him are distant relatives of his own upper social class. But there is a vast difference and, whether or not they are typical post-World War Germans, they are obnoxious incipient

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC,
by Richard Hughes. New
York: Harper & Bros. 282 pp.
\$4.50.

Nazis, with Hitler in person to egg them on. There are gripping views of men in the seats of the mighty, or aspiring to them, and of bloody conflict between Left and Right—for instance, the Nazi march in Munich, and Eisner's assassination.

This is the first volume of a series to appear, says Hughes, under the title *The Human Fossilization*. In England, two critics have cried "genius" and three have compared Hughes to Tolstoy. It is almost as high praise as to remind ourselves that this is by the author of that classic story of boys and girls captured by pirates, *A High Wind in Jamaica*.

But the new book doesn't quite fulfill my expectations. No doubt the unfolding plan will clear up loose ends and dispose definitely of a few characters whose fates now intrigue us pathetically. (In fact it is precisely in his temporary conclusions that he lets my concerns for his people flag, as at the end

of the scene in England and the close of the German experience. Here instead of fictionalizing, he explains.

These pauses are all the more unhappy because, for the generous two-thirds of the rest of the story, this is Hughes at his tingling best. Here are, as you would hope, more fascinating juveniles. Here is, too, and most curiously, another reminder of *High Wind in Jamaica*. This book, exactly like that, starts with a great stone house, approached through grounds again returning to jungle. It is as if Hughes feels the need of a purely Gothic setting in order to arouse the purely Gothic mood of some dramatic aspects of his tale.

We know that people have the capacity for most implausible extremes of behavior, like falling in love with a blind girl, punishing little children by putting them in chains, or hearing voices out of inanimate objects; we know, but we can't imagine seeing or hearing these things happen. With Hughes we see and hear. That's the specific Hughes "genius." And if it occurred to me to mention any Russian, it would not be Tolstoy, but Dostoevsky.

Everybody Loves a Story, But Fiction Failing Fast

Says Thomas Costain

By JOHN BARKHAM

At 76, Canadian-born Thomas B. Costain is still vigorous and handsome—though somewhat bowed by his years—with a shock of white hair and a twinkle in his eye. He speaks softly and quietly, and his talk sparkles with the great names of history, just as do his many successful books.

It is as an historian, indeed, that he primarily regards himself, though his reputation was built on the series of bestselling novels he wrote during the '40's and '50's. Side by side with his interest in history lies his passion for the art of story-telling. If you fuse these ingredients you get the kind of historical novel—like *The Black Boss* and *The Moneyman*—which has won him his devoted following.

"I believe in the story," he told me at our interview. "The public loves stories, and where will you find more exciting ones than those in history? But historians generally tell them in such a stodgy way that it is possible to go through college without appreciating how stirring history really can be."

Believing this, Mr. Costain persuaded his publishers, Doubleday, to permit him to write a series of volumes on the history of England under the Plantagenets, concentrating on a strong narrative line. The first volume, *The Conquerors*, has sold 70,000 copies to date in hard covers, and each of the succeeding two—*The Magnificent Century* and *The Three Edwards*—has done almost as well. The fourth and final volume, *The Last Plantagenets*, was issued January 26.

In this fourth volume Mr. Costain comes to the defence of

Richard III, commonly accounted a royal villain by writers from Shakespeare on, and saddled to boot with the murder of the two royal princes in the Tower. "I have never believed this of Richard," affirmed our author stoutly, "and my lengthy reading on the subject has established his innocence to my satisfaction. Shakespeare is, of course, mostly to blame for this misconception, but I don't blame him. He wrote history as it had been taught."

Mr. Costain adduces substantial evidence in his book that the young princes died after Richard III, and also cites testimony that he was not as ill-favored as Shakespeare and the historians make him. ("He was short, dark, and had one shoulder higher than the other, where his brothers and sisters were all tall and fair, but that was all.") In short, Richard III was an unjustly maligned man. Readers of the book (and there will be many of them) can decide for themselves.

At the moment Mr. Costain is deeply concerned in the current decline in the sale of fiction compared with non-fiction. "I refuse to accept," he told me, "that readers have suddenly lost their taste for a good story. Perhaps hard-cover novels have become too expensive to buy, and people prefer



THOMAS COSTAIN
... appreciates history

to get their fiction in paperback. Look at this," and he handed me a clipping from the morning paper listing five novels published that day as against 30 general books. "Whatever the reason, this is not a healthy situation for authors or publishers."

To prove his point, he has in

recent years edited for Doubleday a series of three anthologies of good stories by good writers. Each has sold a million or more copies in hard covers, and a fourth is due later this year.

With *The Last Plantagenets*, Mr. Costain has brought his historical series to a close. "I have always admired the Plantagenets," he explained. "They were kingly men, and, where they had faults, they were kingly faults. I have no time for the Tudors, and less for the Stuarts. As for the incredible Georges..."

He is now far into a new novel about Napoleon's last years on St. Helena, which promises to be as good as anything he has ever written. It bears no title as yet, but deals with Napoleon's friendship with the 14-year-old daughter of a British officer with whom he stayed his first few months on the island. When she left a few years later for England, he was dying, and, says the author, she was actually "the last lady in Napoleon's life."

Mr. Costain would give no estimate as to when the book would be completed, but from the way he described it, it promises to be a prime example of what he always admired—the storyteller's art.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MEDIEVAL
- (2) FALSERAL
- (3) PREASANT
- (4) BISTRACT
- (5) ALKALINE

Descendants of Pioneers Provide

By JAMES K. NESBITT

CAUSEWAY PLAQUES FOR PARADE OF SHIPS

No land ever looked so good to thousands of people as did Vancouver Island, reached after long and often turbulent voyaging from distant countries.

These were our first settlers, and they all arrived by sea. Some sailed around the Horn; others crossed the Atlantic to Panama, crossed the Isthmus, and sailed up the coast to San Francisco, there transferring to vessels for Victoria.

These vessels of our history, and the passengers they brought, will be remembered in "The Parade of Ships," to be unveiled this summer on the Causeway embankment in front of the Empress Hotel. It will be a centennial year feature, and it has captured the imagination of many people.

Because of the bronze plaque, visitors and citizens, standing by the embankment, looking out to the shipping in the harbor, will have brought to life before their eyes the vessels that helped make Victoria.

Gadboro, which brought James Douglas here in 1843 to make the first survey for Fort Victoria, will be honored by Victoria section, B.C. Historical Association; Beaver, in which Douglas returned in 1843 to give the orders for the building of Fort Victoria, has been taken by the newly-organized Klondike Se. Beaver Club.

Mayor Richard B. Wilson is giving the plaque to the Salatra which, in November of 1882, arrived here with his grandfather, William Wilson, among the passengers.

The Columbia mentioned Salatra's arrival: "From Liverpool - the ship Salatra, Capt. Jocelin . . . with 230 passengers . . . She had a very short passage, having made the run out in 124 days. One of the sailors died on the voyage of consumption. She brings about 1,000 tons of freight, consisting principally of spirits, coal and salt."

The majority of her passengers are young, unmarried men, only five of the whole number being over 40 years of age, and the greater number under 25.

There are only 20 females on the list, of whom, for the information of acquiring bachelors, only five are unmarried.

The passengers are chiefly English, there being only 20 Scotch and the same number of Irish on the list.

Fellow passengers of the Mayor's grandfather were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Partridge and their six children, Thomas, John, Francis, Elizabeth, Klara and Minnie.

Two Bartiside grandchildren, Miss Sophie Hittcock and her brother Hub, are on the list of Centennial Pioneers to be honored this year.

The Pacific was one of the great ships of our history, plying for years between Victoria and San Francisco, and ending her days in



MRS. EDWARD CRIDGE

a great storm off Cape Flattery in 1875.

One of her most history making voyages terminated here in February of 1880. We read, in The Victoria Gazette: "Among the passengers by the steamer Pacific were four Methodist clergymen from Canada. The names of the reverend gentlemen are Rev. Dr. Ephraim Evans, and the Rev. Messrs. Ebenezer Robson, E. White and A. Browning. Dr. Evans and Mr. White have their families with them. They will commence their ministerial labors Sunday in the new brick police building on View Street, which His Excellency Governor Douglas has kindly permitted to be used for Sabbath services until other arrangements are made."

The Metropolitan Church is giving the plaque to honor the Pacific and the first four Methodist missionaries.

The Thames City made history when she arrived in 1880. The Columbia gave the details: "The British ship Thames City, Glover, master, arrived . . . in 186 days



WILLIAM HAYNES

from London with 195 passengers. She is chartered by Her Majesty's Government, and brings on: the larger portion of the B.C. detachment of the Royal Engineers, Wyndham Hamley, the newly appointed collector of customs for British Columbia, and a large freight, chiefly consisting of stores for the troops.

The Royal Engineers comprise 118 men, and are under command of Capt. Luard. Thirty-one women and 35 children, the wives and children of the officers and men, accompany the detachment.

The Thames City touched at the Falkland Islands, and also at Valparaiso on her passage out, which is said to have been a very pleasant one, she meeting with an unusually large proportion of favorable weather."

The bandmaster with the Royal Engineers was William Haynes, whose wife was with him. For years, in Victoria, no dance, no concert, practically no event of any kind, was complete without

the music of Professor William Haynes. His grandson, Stanley A. Haynes, is giving the plaque to honor the Thames City and all who arrived in her.

The Marquis of Bute reached this port in 1855. A young clergyman, Rev. Edward Cridge and his wife were aboard. Their grandchildren are giving the plaque to the Marquis of Bute.

When the vessel was 550 miles off Cape Horn, in the Pacific, Mrs. Cridge wrote to her sister-in-law in England: "We frequently felt cold, notwithstanding many wraps, there being no stoves on board, and we saw rough weather, such as we had never witnessed before. Yet many comforts and blessings were mingled with these little trials by our Heavenly Father, and should you ever be called, by His good providence, to take so long a voyage, may He deal with you, dear sister, as gently as He has dealt with us."

"We spent a quiet Christmas Day; Capt. Moir did all in his power to make everyone comfortable. We have seen some of the wonders of the deep . . . Capt. Moir, who is exceedingly good-natured, often gives me a lesson in astronomy."

Bishop Cridge, years later, recalled he day the Marquis of Bute reached Victoria: "... a very happy day, April 1, 1885 . . . Cast anchor off Clover Point; the next day, having moved into the harbor, we received an invitation from His Excellency, Governor Douglas, to luncheon, who also sent a boat to take us ashore."

"After the luncheon, never to be forgotten for the cordial welcome of His Excellency and Mrs. Douglas and their interesting family, not to say the delicious salmon and other delicacies after shipboard fare, we were conducted to the Fort . . ."

Reginald and William Hayward will pay tribute to the Sierra Nevada, which brought their grandfather, Charles Hayward, here in 1862. The Colonist noted this arrival: "The Sierra Nevada - This steamer brought 500 passengers and a good freight to this place. She made a remarkably quick trip from San Francisco and came via Portland."

Charles Hayward wrote in his diary: "Arrived safely . . . At daylight I went ashore and was delighted with the place. I landed feeling deeply thankful for the safety and protection afforded me by my Heavenly Father . . . and prayed that His blessings might open out a way for me. After writing home, saw Rev. Mr. Cridge and was very courteously treated by him, and gathered all necessary particulars, from which I infer that industry and perseverance will eventually work me to a position. Am living at the Royal Hotel, \$8 a week."

LOVELY BUTE INLET HIDES A MYSTERY

Continued from Page 10

Could the thousands of flakes drifting beneath the surface be some form of sea life? A genus of hydra or sea polyps, that under the right conditions of extreme cold adhere to each other until a mass of firm waxy substance results? If so, it appears to be a hitherto unknown form of sea life. Perhaps, instead of coral polyps, like those of the Polynesian and South Sea Islands, they are wax polyps indigenous to Bute Inlet only.

Its commercial value is at present unknown. Since it is in a form where it can be gathered only during extreme cold to guarantee a sustained yield is impossible.

There are fishermen who believe there is a subterranean valley running from Coulter Bay on Cortez Island to the entrance of Von Donop Creek on Cortez. They say they have never been able to reach bottom with their lines in this particular area.

Perhaps in these deeps lies the key to the mystery.